The Jewish Chronicle

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[REGD. AS A NEWSPAPER]

CLAIMS ON GERMANY

Federal Minister Criticised

STRENGTHENING NEO-NAZIS

From our Correspondent

BONN

Strong condemnation of the recent attacks on indemnification made by the Federal Minister of Justice, Dr. Schaeffer, has been voiced in political circles here. His remarks have been described by Dr. Mommer, the Social Democrat leader, as calculated to strengthen all neo-Nazis and antisemites in the Federal Republic.

In spite of the storm of criticism Dr. Schaeffer has reaffirmed his opinion that certain restrictions and limitations must be placed on the disbursement of indemnification payments in the interests of the future stability of German currency. He claims that he received "full understanding" of this view at a recent meeting with Jewish representatives.

Memorandum to Government

Although no precise figures for the implementation of the indemnification programme can be compiled before next autumn, six months after the final date for the filing of claims, some circles here are of the opinion that Dr. Schaeffer's estimate—between 27,000,000,000 and 29,000,000,000 marks (about £2,300,000,000)—may eventually prove correct, taking into account that this sum includes all types of reparation for Jews. It is also thought that the German authorities will be unable to set aside the necessary funds to secure the implementation of the entire programme by 1963. One of the reasons for this is the unwillingness of the *Laender* to continue the present agreement with the Federal Government under which they are obliged to make available 50 per cent of all payments resulting from the indemnification law. In a recent memorandum to the Federal Finance Minister, the Finance Ministers of the *Laender* demanded that the Federal Government finance the entire indemnification programme, a demand which the Federal Government is not prepared to meet.

It is learned here that current indemnification practices were strongly criticised at a recent meeting of the Parliamentary Christian Democratic Party. Professor Boehm, who was

Continued on page 28, column 1

ISRAELI CABINET CRISIS OVER GERMANY

Ministers Refuse to Resign

HOPE FOR COMPROMISE SOLUTION

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT—Jerusalem

The Israeli Cabinet discussed the Government crisis at a meeting on Sunday. No agreement was reached and the discussions were adjourned in order, apparently, to give Ministers an opportunity to consult with their parties. But although there have been acrimonious exchanges between Mr. Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Premier, and Achdut Avoda it seemed that at the time this message was cabled some progress had been made towards arriving at a compromise acceptable to all.

Achdut Avoda Ministers, Mr. Bar-Yehuda (Minister of the Interior) and Mr. Moshe Carmel (Minister of Transport), have refused to resign. They were accused by Mr. Ben-Gurion of "leaking" information to the press about the Premier's proposal to send a "high-ranking personality" to West Germany to obtain German military aid. The Ministers' alleged "leakage" was stated by the Premier to be incompatible with membership of the Cabinet. But Mr. Ben-Gurion was put in the dilemma of having to resign himself and reconstitute the Government if he wanted to dismiss the Achdut Avoda Ministers.

Mapam's Decision

Mapam, with two Ministers in the Cabinet, have stated that they would not join a Coalition Government without the participation of Achdut Avoda. The Progressives, who have one Minister (Dr. P. Rosen, Minister of Justice) in the Cabinet, have also been unhappy about being in Coalition when the only other parties were Mapai and the Mizrachi. Such a Coalition would, with the support of the five Arab Mapai Members of the Knesset, have a majority of one over all the other parties. Mr. Ben-Gurion has no desire to bring Agudas Israel into his Government.

There have been intensive inter-Party talks since the crisis started last week. The Mapai Members of the Knesset and the Party Secretariat decided at a special meeting on Saturday to give Mr. Ben-Gurion a free hand in dealing with the dispute with Achdut Avoda.

The plan to send a "high-ranking personality" to Germany has not been abandoned by Mr. Ben-Gurion.

DAYAN CHOSEN FOR BONN MISSION

Reasons for Cabinet Dispute

By a Diplomatic Correspondent

Because of censorship, newspaper correspondents in Israel—and, indeed, Israeli newspapers, too—have been unable to give the real reason for the present Cabinet crisis.

However, from reliable information received in London it appears that the crisis arose as a result of the opposition of the Left-wing parties in the Coalition Government, to a proposal to send the Chief of Staff, General Dayan, to Bonn to seek military aid.

The initiative for this move is said to have come from Israel's young military leaders, who were apparently concerned at the failure of the politicians to secure concrete assistance from European nations. Because of the success of their initiative with France the Army leaders presumably persuaded Mr. Ben-Gurion to agree to the suggestion that General Dayan should visit Bonn.

In addition to military equipment, the Chief of Staff was allegedly to seek an assurance of military aid in the event of an Arab attack.

The Bonn authorities had previously informed the Israeli Government of the difficulty of establishing normal diplomatic relations at the present juncture, pointing to their desire not to impede the growth of West German trade links with the Arab States.

Continued on page 28, column 5

DEPUTY'S TALKS WITH NASSER

PARIS

M. Pierre Cot, a French deputy and a former Minister, has returned here from a visit to Egypt where he met Colonel Nasser. M. Cot, the first French political personage to visit Egypt since the Suez campaign, stated:

"Nasser reminded me that he had often declared he was ready to recognise and guarantee frontiers established for the State of Israel at the time of her creation by the U.N., and he wanted at the same time to solve the problem of 800,000 Palestinian refugees driven from their homes and living in misery.

"All Moslem countries demand a return to decisions taken in 1947 for partition of Palestine and protection of refugees. It cannot be expected that Moslem countries would approve of the occupation by Israeli forces of territory which was not attributed to Israel by the U.N., for this would be admitting the right of aggression."—(J.T.A.)

FRANCO-ISRAELI TRADE

From a Correspondent

PARIS

Addressing a meeting of the Franco-Israeli Chamber of Commerce here, Mr. Jacob Tsur, the Israeli Ambassador, said that last year France exported goods to Israel worth 15,000,000,000 francs (about £13,000,000), while Israeli exports to France amounted to 4,000,000,000 francs.

NORWAY-ISRAEL PACT

From our Correspondent

OSLO

A Cultural Agreement between Norway and Israel was signed here recently by the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Mr. Halvard Lange, and the Israeli Minister to Norway.

Chanucah in a Yemeni Tent

There is a Biblical atmosphere in this scene of a Yemeni family celebrating Chanucah in a tent in an immigrants' camp in Israel

NATO REBUFF TO TURKEY

Move to Modify Israel's Frontiers

APPEASING ARAB STATES

From our Correspondent

ISTANBUL

Although the Foreign Ministry refuses to make a statement on the Turkish delegation's move at the Nato Summit Conference in Paris for the modification of Israel's present frontiers, officials here say privately that, following the meeting with the Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact, which preceded the Nato meeting, the Turkish delegation to the Summit Conference sounded the views of the other Nato representatives on Israeli frontier revision but refrained from submitting the suggestion on a formal basis in view of the tepid reception it received.

Mr. Menderes, the Turkish Premier, therefore decided to confine himself to remarking that it was necessary, in his view, to find "a just" solution to the Palestine problem in the light of the 1947 U.N. resolutions.

Your correspondent understands that the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr. Zorlu, in private talks with the Western leaders at the Nato conference, suggested that steps be taken to secure the implementation of the 1947 resolutions, but because of opposition from the French and Americans he decided not to proceed with the matter.

As a result of the anti-Turkish vote on the Cyprus issue at Nato by the Arab States, the Turkish Government now appears far less enthusiastic in pressing for the implementation of the 1947 resolutions, and is expected to reconsider its Middle East policy as a result.

SATISFACTION AT NATO OUTCOME

Turkish-Iraqi-British Move Fails

JERUSALEM

Official circles here have received with a certain amount of satisfaction the communiqué issued by the Nato Powers after the Paris conference last week.

It is noted that the communiqué omitted to mention the Arab-Israeli dispute, and this is interpreted as meaning that the Turkish-Iraqi-British move had failed. Moreover, it is felt here that the references in the communiqué to the Middle East showed that Nato took a strong interest in the area.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Prime Minister, has issued a statement denying press reports that Israel had made a bid to join Nato.

The statement also said that Dr. Giora Josephthal, a special emissary to Bonn, had not been sent to discuss Israel's joining of Nato. There was also no foundation in the reports that a "leading personality" or anyone else was to be sent to West Germany to conduct negotiations about Nato, the statement added.—(J.C. Correspondent and Reuter)

PRESS CRITICISM

ISTANBUL

The Turkish Government's support of the Arabs on the Palestine question has been strongly criticised in the press here.

150 ZIONISTS IN GAOL

Rumanian Government's Action

FOUR LEADERS RELEASED

From our Correspondent

HAIFA

About 150 Zionists are still imprisoned in Rumania, it is learned here. It is hoped that they will shortly be released and allowed to leave with their families for Israel.

The leaders are Mr. Baruch Rohrlich (a former Chairman of the Zionist Executive in Rumania), Dr. Heinrich Igner (a Mapai member of the Executive), Mr. Alexander Dascalu (a former leader of Hashomer Hatzair and a member of the Rumanian Parliament), and Mr. Adgar Kanner (a former Cherut leader in Rumania).

Before his arrest by the Rumanian authorities, Mr. Dascalu proposed that the Zionist movement should adopt a "realistic policy" and try to come to terms with the Communist régime, while at the same time insisting on continued aliya.

POLISH JEWRY AND W.J.C.

Conditions for Active Co-operation

By our Special Correspondent

Warsaw Radio in its Yiddish broadcast has again confirmed the desire "of Jewish communities in Poland to co-operate actively with Jewish communities abroad," and has called on Israel to follow a policy of neutrality. The broadcast gave excerpts from an article by Shmuel Hurwicz, published in the FOLKS-SZTYME under the title "The Cultural-Social Association of Polish Jews and the World Jewish Congress."

The writer maintains that the Association continues to abide by its desire to develop fresh links with Jewry abroad, and that, for this reason, it intended to return to the W.J.C. But naturally, he declared, this cannot take place without first formulating certain premises of principle. Among these is the fact that the W.J.C. "does not protest against the appointment of Speidel, Kesselring, and others to the leadership of the West German Army." Further, the writer maintains that the W.J.C. should come out more openly against the cold war and atomic and hydrogen weapon tests, and that it should "appeal to the people and Government of Israel to declare the strictest neutrality."

In essence, the article and the broadcast constituted the gist of the official statement sent by the Association to the Executive of the W.J.C. a few weeks ago. This demonstrated that the Association, still predominantly Communist, is determined to follow the official Party line and is therefore unwilling to strengthen its political ties with the W.J.C. and foreign Jewry generally.

SHOLEM ASCH BEQUEST

NEW YORK

A home owned in Israel by the late Sholem Asch has been left to the municipality of Ramat Gan. The building will house the author's library and his manuscripts. His personal property was left to his widow.

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS

SPECIAL FEATURES	Page
Halle's Jewish Friends: C. C. Aronsfeld	4
Temporary and Eternal: Sermon	5
The Storms That Weren't: John M. Shaftesley	10, 11, 20
Holiday Photograph Competition Results	14
Resurgence of French Jewry: Joel Cang	15
These are the Names of the Children of Israel: Ouri Kessary	15
Germans Discuss Antisemitism: Eva G. Reichmann	15
Chanucah Celebrations	4
Maccabæans' Dinner	5
From Chuppa to Hospital	6
Jewish Life in Argentina	7
Political Dangers Facing Israel	8
Art Books	25
Structure of Galut Jewry	26
The Talmud Literature	27
LETTERS: Rabbi Dr. E. Wiesenberg	14
Mr. A. Newman; Mr. M. G. Max; Mr. B. N. Hyman; Mr. Y. Baar; Mr. M. Shloimovitz; Mr. A. Kesselman	18

Books	17	London Districts	4
Careers	23	"Missing"	26
Crossword	27	Motoring Notes	26
Entertnmnts.	20, 21	Obituary	22
Foreign	1, 9, 28	Parliament	8
Hebrew Column	25	Provinces	16, 17
Investments	22	Social & Personal	7
Israel	1, 28	Sports	25
Israeli Radio	20	Stamp Notes	20
J.P.A. News	25	University News	23

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SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

Charge for announcements, **which should be prepaid:** BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, etc. (authenticated by the name and permanent **address of the sender), minimum 20/-** for 20 words (or less); each extra 6 words (or less) 5/-. Personal (trade), 20 words 25/-; each extra 6 words (or less) 7/6. Family announcements **MUST** reach the offices by **FIRST POST TUESDAY** for the current week's issue (births, deaths, and Social and Personal only by first post Wednesday). Special times will be announced for holiday weeks. Only recognised quotations are accepted.

ALL OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS

must be in the offices not later than first post Monday of the week of issue. This, however, does not apply to classified and certain other categories of advertisements which may be subject to delay.

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Minimum £5 5s. up to 45 words, each extra 9 words (or less) £1 1s. (No charge for heading which is supplied by this newspaper.)

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Advertisements cannot be accepted by telephone, but should be addressed to The Advertisement Manager.

The Jewish Chronicle reserves the right to omit any advertisement even if accepted and paid for, and to make any alterations deemed necessary to maintain its standards.

The Jewish Chronicle reserves the right also to refuse any "copy" at its discretion and it accepts no responsibility for matters arising from clerical or printers' errors.

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ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Inland and Abroad: Surface Mail, £2 5s. (U.S.A. and Canada, $7.00). Air Mail on application to the Manager.

CHEQUES, etc., should be made payable to The Jewish Chronicle and crossed.

BIRTHS

BAYER.—A son was born at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital on December 20 to Hanni (née Halberstadt) and Justin Bayer.—158, Preston Road, Wembley.

BLITZ.—A daughter, Penelope Susan פרומא (באשא was born on Wednesday, December 11 (י״ח כסלו), at University College Hospital, to Janette (née Morgenstern), wife of Stanley S. Blitz, 54, Holders Hill Road, N.W.4. A first grandchild for the Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Morgenstern, of Willesden (formerly of Cannon Street Road, E.1), and second grandchild for Councillor and Mrs. M. Blitz, Stamford Hill.

BRESH.—A son (Malcolm Morris) was born on December 17, 1957, at Charing Cross Hospital, to Bella (née Spigler) and Jack Bresh, of 19, Marshall Street, W.1.

CAINER.—A son was born on December 18 to Ruth (née Solomon) and David Cainer.—151, Surbiton Hill Park, Surbiton.

COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Budner, of 177, New Church Road, Hove (late Chiswick), are delighted to announce the birth of a darling daughter (their second grandchild) to their dear daughter and son-in-law, Daphne and Shlomo Cohen, in Paris.

COHEN.—A daughter (Gayna Mandy) was born on December 16 to Heather (née Davis) and Sydney Cohen, of 197, Pasteur Gardens, N.18. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cohen, and first great-grandchild for Mrs. Yetta Davis.)

ROCKER.—On December 6, at Cardiff Maternity Hospital, to Thelma (née Fay), wife of Israel Rocker, a son (Simon Jonathan).—54, Ninian Road, Cardiff.

ROTH.—Mavis (née Ross) and Joseph Roth have great pleasure in announcing the birth of a darling daughter (Sharon Aviva) on ש״ק ד׳ חנוכה (December 21), at Kingsbury Maternity Hospital.—11, Mayfields Close, Wembley.

BARMITZVAH

BENDEL.—Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bendel, of 40, Craven Walk, N.16, will read Maftir and Haftara at the New Synagogue, Egerton Road, N.16, on Saturday, December 28.

CROMER.—Gerald Nathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cromer, 41, Clissold Court, Green Lanes, London, N.4, will read Sidra and Haftara וארא at the Adath Yisroel Synagogue, Queen Elizabeth's Walk, N.16, on Saturday, January 4, 1958. Kiddush after service at Avigdor School Hall, adjoining synagogue.

JACOBS.—Leslie Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobs, of 142, Aberdeen Park, Highbury, N.5, grandson of Mr. S. Jacobs and of Mrs. S. Caplin, will read a portion of the Law at Dalston Synagogue on Saturday, January 4, 1958.

KRUGER.—Barry Anthony, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kruger, 122, Wanstead Lane, Ilford, Essex, will read the Sidra and Haftara at the Beehive Lane Synagogue, Ilford on Saturday, December 28, 1957. Kiddush after service.

LEWIS.—Alan Joseph, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, of 292, Highbury New Park, N.5, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lewis, of 304, London Road, Westcliff, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Abrahams, of 5, Prioress House, Bow, will read a portion of the Law at the Dalston Synagogue, Poet's Road, N.5, on December 28, 1957. Kiddush in the synagogue after the service.

LEWIS.—Stuart Sinclair, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis, 27, Grove Crescent, Kingsbury, grandson of Mrs. Zalicks and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis, 5, Athlone House, E.1, will read Maftir and Haftara at Kingsbury District Synagogue, N.W.9, on Saturday, December 28, 1957.

PRESS.—Anthony Joseph, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Press, of 7, Thorold Road, Ilford, Essex, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Ilford Federation Synagogue, 16, Coventry Road, on Saturday, January 4, 1958.

WOLFF.—David Alexander, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolff, 206, Portway, West Ham, E.15, will read Maftir and Haftara at West Ham District Synagogue, Earlham Grove, E.7, on Saturday, December 28. Kiddush in Synagogue Hall after service.

ENGAGEMENTS

ALPERN : HOOTMAN.—The engagement is announced of Michael, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Alpern, 6, Aldegrove House, Clapton, E.5, to Sylvia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hootman, 5, Winsford Terrace, Great Cambridge Road, Edmonton, N.18.

BENTLEY : SANDERS.—The engagement is announced of Gillian, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bentley, of 279, Green Street, Forest Gate, E.7, to Leon Sanders, younger son of Mrs. Hartog, of Romford, and the late Mr. Mark Sanders. A reception will be held in the Synagogue Hall, Carlyle Road, Manor Park, E.12, on Sunday, December 29, from 3 to 6 p.m., to which all relatives and friends are invited.

BUCKMAN : DEACH.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckman, 25, Rochester Avenue, Prestwich, Manchester, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Myra, to Louis, eldest son of Mrs. C. Deach and the late Mr. Charles Deach, of 246, Heywood Road, Prestwich, Manchester.

CHAPMAN : WEINSTEIN.—The engagement is announced of Leila, only child of Mrs. R. Chapman, of Flat 6, Ardmore House, Manor Road, Guildford, to Max, elder son of Mrs. R. Weinstein and the late Mr. M. Weinstein, of 29, Cazenove Mansions, Cazenove Road, N.16.

DRYER : ALTMAN.—The engagement is announced of Ivor, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dryer, 76, Morgan House, Hessel Street, Commercial Road, E.1, to Jeannette Altman, 40, Durley Road, Stamford Hill, N.16.

EISEN : FINESTEIN.—The engagement is announced of Marian, elder daughter of Mrs. Martha Eisen, granddaughter of Mrs. R. Smolovitch and Mr. and Mrs. David Eisen, of Westcliff, to Louis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Finestein, 66, Brune House, E.1, grandson of Mrs. K. Finestein. "At Home," 256, Fieldgate Mansions, E.1, on January 5, from 7 till 10 p.m.

FRANKENTHAL : ZIFF.—The engagement is announced of Barbara, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frankenthal, of 7, Holly Park, Finchley, N.3, to Stanley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziff, of 40, Hatherley Court, Westbourne Grove, W.2.

KLASS : KARPEL.—Both families are happy to announce the engagement of Loretta Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klass, of 20, Freeling House, Boundary Road, N.W.8, to Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karpel, of 20, Ballantrae House, Lyndale, N.W.2.

MISKIN : HARRIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miskin, of 23, Millway Gardens, Northolt, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Ronald, youngest son of Mrs. Betty Harris, of 100, Evelyn Court, E.8.

MITZMAN : STANDFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitzman, of 206, Rivermill, Harlow, Essex (formerly Edgware), are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to Michael David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Standfield, of 271, High Street North, Manor Park, E.12.

PHILLIPS : PHILLIPS.—The engagement is announced of Stanley, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Phillips, of 156, Bethune Road, N.16, to Rita, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips, of 42, Flet[illegible] Road, E.5.

ROSE : GLASS.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose, of 64, Carlton Avenue East, Wembley, Middlesex, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Sharon Lucille, to Stephen Arnold, only son of Mrs. F. Glass, of 22, Berkshire Gardens, Palmers Green, N.13. Reception at Palmers Green and Southgate Synagogue on December 29.

RUDD : ABRAMSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Barron Rudd, of "Perrodos," Winchester Road, Andover, Hants, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abramson, of Brooklyn, New York.

STERN : LEE.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Clang, of Hackney, are happy to announce the engagement of their grandson, Michael Stern, B.D.S., L.D.S., R.C.S., to Jill Susan Lee.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

LEVI : EHRENTREU.—The marriage of Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Levi, New York, to Ruth, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Ehrentreu, London, will take place אי״ה in New York on Tebet 13 (January 5).—Address, Freeman, 251, West 87th Street, New York, 24, N.Y.

SILVER WEDDINGS

MUSAPHIA.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Joe) Musaphia (Phoebe Delmonte), of 107, Imperial Avenue, N.16, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Bevis Marks Synagogue on January 1, 1933.

POSNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Posner (Rose Goldstein), of 28, Audley Road, Hendon, N.W.4, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at New Road Synagogue, E.1, on December 29, 1932.

ROBINSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robinson (Julia Shinwell), of 7, Tollington Court, London, N.4, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at Walm Lane Synagogue, London, on January 1, 1933.

ROSENFIELD.—Dr. and Mrs. Rosenfield (Dollie Finklestone), 2, Ringinglow Road, Ecclesall, Sheffield, 11, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Wilson Road Synagogue, Sheffield, on December 27, 1932.

SLOMSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Slomson (Ida Segal), 1, Moorland Garth, Leeds, 17, announce the 25th anniversary of their wedding, which was solemnised at the Belgrave Street Synagogue, Leeds, on December 29, 1932.

PEARL WEDDINGS

FREEMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Freeman (Kitty Bloom), of 2, Claremont Park, Finchley, N.3, have pleasure in announcing the 30th anniversary of their wedding, which was solemnised on December 29, 1927, at the Great Synagogue, Duke's Place, E.C.

ROLLINSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rollinson (Estelle Gilbert), of 5, Clifford Way, Neasden, N.W.10, happily announce the 30th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Great Portland Street Synagogue on December 26, 1927.

SINCLAIR.—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sinclair, of 19, Balfour Road, Ilford, Essex, have pleasure in announcing the celebration of the 30th anniversary of their wedding, which was solemnised at the East London Synagogue on December 25, 1927.

RUBY WEDDINGS

HARRIS.—Morry and Bessie Harris, 15, Riverside Road, West Moors, Dorset, happily announce their 40th wedding anniversary on December 30.

SAGAR.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sager (Leah Frener), of 21, Reighton Road, Clapton, E.5, are happy to announce the 40th anniversary of their wedding, which was solemnised on December 30, 1917, at Philpot Street Synagogue.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

HART : HYAMS.—On January 1, 1908, at the Mile End New Town Synagogue, by the Rev. W. Esterson and the late Rev. D. Hyams and the late Rev. J. Hiller, Henry Hart to Amy Hyams.—6, Argyll Mansions, W.14.

NOVICK.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Novick, of 68, Manor Road, London, N.16, have pleasure in announcing the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which took place on December 29, 1907.

Golden Weddings—(*continued*)

SPIGELMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Spigelman (Bella Needleman) happily announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Western Synagogue, Haymarket, S.W., on December 29, 1907, by the Rev. H. Davids and the Rev. G. Friedlander.—Flat 7, 23, Hanson Street, London, W.1.

DEATHS

ABRAMOVITCH.—On Tuesday, December 17, Tamma, widow of Morris Abramovitch, passed to her eternal rest. Deeply mourned by her sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, brother (Israel), sister-in-law, sister (Faga), brother-in-law, Phillip, nephew, nieces and families, Mechutanim, and friends. To know her was to love her. May her dear soul rest in peace.—3, Bernwood House, Woodberry Down, N.4. American papers, please copy.

BERCOW.—On Wednesday, December 18, 1957, Annie, widow of Jack Bercow. Deeply mourned by her brother, Maurice, sons, daughters, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, and a large circle of friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.—18, Wolmer Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex.

Bercow.—On Wednesday, December 18, peacefully in her sleep, Annie Bercow. Deeply mourned by her devoted nieces and nephews, Bertha and Maurice Marcus, Deborah and David Davies, Sol and Etty Yager, and Maurice and Tilli Edelman, and by her great-nieces and great-nephews.

CANTOR.—On Tuesday, December 17, at 37, West Princes Street, Glasgow, Beatrice, widow of Aaron Cantor. Deeply mourned by her sisters, Dora Gelberg and Nellie Edwards, niece, nephew, and brothers-in-law.

COHEN.—On Wednesday, December 11, Joseph Cohen, dearly beloved father. Deeply mourned by his son, Charles, daughter-in-law, Joan, and granddaughter, Tina.—1, Teesdale Road, Sherwood, Nottingham.

COWAN.—On Thursday, December 12, Bertha Cowan (née Coplin). Deeply mourned by her husband, Harry, daughters, Jacqueline, Isralia, and Beulah, sons-in-law, Arthur and Tom, and sister, Edith. A wonderful wife and a devoted mother.—41, Kenilworth Square, Rathgar, Dublin.

DIGHT.—On December 16, Harry, devoted husband of the late Sadie Dight. Deeply mourned by his son, Maurice, relatives, and friends.—306, Pershore Road, Birmingham, 5.

FOX.—On Friday, December 13, Joseph Fox, devoted husband of Fanny Fox, passed peacefully away, aged 81. He is deeply mourned and missed by his wife, son, Michael (Mick), daughter, Rene, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Though out of our sight, his memory lives for ever.—72, Glenham Drive, Ilford, Essex.

FROME.—On Monday, December 16, 1957, Louis Frome, of 39, Bullen House, Collingwood Estate, E.1, passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his sorrowing daughters, sister, sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

GLICKENFRIED.—On December 17, Bella Glickenfried (widow of the late Reuben Glickenfried) passed away after long illness. Sadly mourned by her daughter, Bessie (Barnett), son, Maurice (Freed), grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.—89, Osbaldeston Road, N.16.

GOLDSTEIN.—On Thursday, December 19, at 204, Evering Road, Morris Goldstein passed away peacefully. Deeply mourned by his children, grandchildren, relatives, and friends.

GREEN.—On Wednesday, December 18, 1957, Jacob Green, of 32, Long Lane, Finchley, N.3, after months of illness bravely borne. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his devoted wife, Millie, children, David, Freda, and Eva, sons-in-law, Cyril and Harry, daughter-in-law, Mimi, grandchildren, Corine, Carole, Lorraine, and Peter, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives, and friends. We will always remember him. May God rest his dear soul in peace.

HARRIS.—Mr. Herman Harris, of 22, Belmont, Shrewsbury, died on December 11, 1957, aged 89, at that address and was buried at Broad Green Cemetery on December 12, 1957.

HARRIS.—On Thursday, December 12, 1957, Jane Harris, beloved wife of Abraham, passed away. Deeply mourned by her husband, son, Lew, daughters, Rachel, Sarah, Anne, and Bertha, sons-in-law, Sam and Lou, daughter-in-law, Esther, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. The light has gone out of our lives.—63, Richard Street, London, E.1.

HARRISON.—On December 16, at 12, Oakwood Drive, Ainsdale, Rose Blond, beloved wife of Jack Harrison and mother of Max and Merton. Deeply mourned by sisters, brothers, and all relatives.

JAY.—On Thursday, December 19, 1957, Dr. Maurice B. Jay, aged 57, of 28, Bickenhall Mansions, W.1, beloved husband of Julia, father of Barrie and Ian, father-in-law of Marcelle, brother of Marie Gold, Jay Lewis, Esther Nathan, and Sophie Bishop. Deeply mourned by all the members of his family and friends. Shiva terminated on Wednesday evening, December 25.

Jay.—On December 19, 1957, Dr. Maurice Jay, of 28, Bickenhall Mansions, passed away. A grand person and a dear and learned friend. Sadly missed and always remembered. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—Mr. and Mrs. Myer (Alf) Grovic and family, 4, Alexander Avenue, Willesden, N.W.10.

JOSHPE.—Israel Joshpe, on December 15. Deeply mourned by his wife and daughters, Frances, Sybil, Rosemary, sons-in-law, grandchildren. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—East Cliff Manor Hotel, Manor Road, Bournemouth.

Joshpe.—On Sunday, December 15, Israel Joshpe passed away. Deeply mourned by Mrs. S. Miller and family and Miss Ada Cohen, of the East Cliff Manor Hotel, Manor Road, Bournemouth.

KAYE.—On Sunday, December 8, 1957, our darling daughter, Annie Kaye (née Finkelstein), was taken from us. Deeply mourned by her mother and father. Our beloved will never be forgotten.—68, Dunsmure Road, N.16.

Kaye.—On Sunday, December 8, 1957, our cousin, Annie Kaye, with tragic suddenness. Will always be remembered by her cousins, Alf and Dora Fenton.—16, Knaresborough House, N.4.

KENNER.—On Friday, December 20, in tragic circumstance, Michael Laurence Kenner, aged 2 years. Our darling baby will be sadly missed by his mummy, daddy, brother, Stuart, grandma, relatives, and friends.—1, Hollycroft Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.

Kenner.—Our darling nephew, Michael, died on December 20 in tragic circumstances. Sadly missed by his uncles, Eddie, Joe, Phil, Howard, aunts, Lily, Marie, Lily, Shirley, and all his cousins. May his dear soul rest in peace.

Kenner.—Our darling nephew, Michael, passed away on December 20 in tragic circumstances. Deeply mourned by his uncles, Sid and Harry, aunts, Bertha, Milly, and Beatrice, and his cousins. God rest his soul in peace.

KOSS.—On December 20, Milly, the devoted wife of Maurice Koss, 68, Cleveland Way, E.1. Deeply mourned by her sorrowing husband, mother-in-law, brothers, George and Nat, sisters, Yetta and Celia, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives, and friends.

Koss.—On December 20, my dear sister, Milly, was taken from us after a painful illness. Sadly missed and deeply mourned by her heartbroken brother, George, sister-in-law, Dora, niece, Pauline, and nephews, Raymond, and Jack.—George Sylvester, 412, Mare Street, E.8.

Koss.—On December 20, Milly, dearly beloved sister-in-law of Bella and aunt of Jeffrey, Josie, and Fredy, of 69, Amhurst Park, N.16. May her dear soul rest in peace.

Deaths—(*continued*)

LANDAU.—Joseph Landau, 35, Eastdown House, Amhurst Road, E.8, aged 63, passed away on December 18. Sadly mourned by his sorrowing wife, Sadie, daughter, Lily (Woolf), son-in-law, Nat, granddaughters, sisters, and friends. May his dear soul rest in peace.

LANDSBERG.—On Wednesday, December 18, Norah, dearly beloved wife of Mark, and adored mother of Maurice. Deeply mourned by her loving husband, son, mother, sister, brother, brother-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephew, relatives, and friends. The goodness of her heart will live on in our memories.—5, Marlborough Court, W.8.

Landsberg.—On December 18, Mrs. Norah Landsberg passed away with tragic suddenness. We shall always remember her as being our second mother. God rest her soul.—David, Tony, John, Keith, and Bill.

MELTZER.—On December 17, at her home in Tottenham, after a painful illness, Rose Ruth Meltzer, aged 66, beloved wife of Sidney Meltzer. Greatly mourned by her sons, Samuel and Albert, and all members of her family in London, Canada, and Israel.

MOLEMAN.—On Wednesday, December 18, Kate Moleman, of 421, Uxbridge Road, Hatch End, Middlesex, aged 94, passed peacefully away. Dear mother of Christina (Vos), Eva (Blom), Julia (Blom), the late Mrs. Vanos, and the late George. Mourned by her daughter-in-law, Jane, sons-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. A great lady has gone from our midst.

MYERS.—On December 18, dear Kitty Myers (née Freed) passed away, devoted wife of Joe and adored mother of Jacqueline. Deeply mourned by her sisters, brothers, relatives, and a host of good friends.—24, Barbanal House, Cephas Street, E.1.

NOORDEN.—Solomon, beloved husband of Polly Noorden and father of Asher, Esther, and Simon (Tiny), died peacefully on December 20, 1957. Loved and missed by his sister, Rosie, brother, George, also his daughters-in-law, son-in-law, brothers-in-law, and his four grandchildren, Louis, Michael, Roger, and Heather.

Noorden.—Solomon, dearly beloved father of Esther and father-in-law of Ernie and grandfather of Roger, passed away peacefully on December 20, 1957. We shall miss him so much, our dearest daddy.—Georgetown, Canada.

Noorden.—Solomon, beloved and respected father of Asher and father-in-law of Vera and "Poppa at Stepney" of Heather, passed away peacefully on December 20, 1957. He will be greatly missed.

Noorden.—Solomon. Remembering with love our darling "Pop," who has left us broken-hearted.—Simon (Tiny), Phyllis, Louis, and Michael.

Noorden.—On December 20, 1957, Solomon (Solly), beloved brother of George Elias, brother-in-law of Hannah, and uncle of Lena and Sonny. May his dear soul rest in peace.—164, Joel Street, Pinner, Middlesex.

ROSE.—On December 18, 1957, Mark Rose, aged 52. Deeply mourned by his wife, Rene, daughters, Bernice and Lesley, sons-in-law, Marshall, Frey, and Alan Summers, and adored granddaughter, Joanna.—38, Hillside Drive, Edgware, Middlesex.

SAMUELS.—On Sunday, December 22, 1957, at Levine House, Broadhurst Gardens, N.W., Caroline (Carrie) Samuels, aged 75. Deeply mourned by her brother, Harry, and sister, Ray, nieces, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, relatives, and friends. Peace to her dear soul.

SERLIN.—On December 17, Flora Serlin, of 10, Brampton Court, Hendon. Sadly missed by sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Annie and Jack, Florrie and Colin, Bessie and Mick, Sadie and Harry, Celia and Joe.

SILVER.—On December 21, Shabbat Chanucah, her 75th birthday, Annie Silver (née Temple), of 59, Queen's Drive, Finsbury Park, N.4, passed to her eternal rest. Deeply mourned by her husband, Abraham, daughters, Pearl (Sedler), Hilda (Parnes), Irene (Blake), sons-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandson, relatives, and friends. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace. Shiva, at 107, Berkeley Court, Baker Street, N.W.1, terminates December 27, 1957.

SORENE.—On Tuesday, December 17, 1957, Abraham Sorene, of 60, Rostrevor Avenue, Tottenham, N.15. Deeply mourned by his wife, Deborah, and sons, Saul, Philip, and Gerald, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. His memory will be treasured by all who knew him.

STARK.—On December 17, 1957 (Kislev 24), our darling mother, Lena, beloved wife of the late Isaac Stark, passed peacefully away. Sadly missed and deeply mourned. Will always be remembered by her children, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. A wonderful mother. To know her was to love her. May her dear soul rest in peace.

TANN.—On Thursday, December 19, aged 35 years, Leslie Tann, dearly beloved husband of Audrey and darling daddy of Debra, passed away. Deeply mourned.—116, Woodcrest Avenue, Toronto.

Tann.—On Thursday, December 19, Leslie, darling only son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tann (late of Portslade), brother of Denise, and brother-in-law of Billie Kaye (Los Angeles). Deeply mourned by his broken-hearted parents, sister, relatives, and a host of friends. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—60, St. Kilda's Road, Stamford Hill, N.16.

Tann.—On Thursday, December 19, at Toronto, our beloved nephew, Leslie, passed away. Very deeply mourned by us all.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Kronman, "Antibes," Mill Ridge, Edgware.

YOUNG.—Our darling Joy, taken from us in tragic circumstances on Saturday, December 21, 1957, in her 20th year. Deeply mourned by her heartbroken parents, Vera and Bernard Young, her sister, Diana, uncles, aunts, cousins, prospective brother-in-law, and friends. She will be for ever in our thoughts. God rest her dear soul in everlasting peace.—32, Antrim Mansions, Belsize Park, N.W.3.

ZIANTS.—On Wednesday, December 18, 1957, Mrs. Alice Ziants passed peacefully away in her 92nd year. Mourned by her daughters, Rosie (Solomons), Cissie (Cohen), Debby (Nead), Martha (Kreiman), Ray (Fridkin), Lily (Bloomberg), and Esther (Gilbert), son, Morrie, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends.—78, Leadale Road, N.15.

IN MEMORIAM

DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

WALDENBERG.—In memory of Hyman, beloved daddy of Edward, killed on active service January 1, 1941.—39, Nunroyd Road, Leeds.

ASSER.—In memory of my dear husband, Sylvain, died December 29, 1956. Always remembered by his wife and son.

BREZINSKY.—In loving memory of Hyman Woolf, who passed away December 29, 1937 (Tebet 25, 5698). Sadly missed by his daughters, sons, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.

COHEN.—In cherished memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, Albert Cohen, who passed away Tebet 8, 5703 (December 16, 1942). Sadly missed and always in the hearts and thoughts of his devoted wife, Sarah, and children, Lionel (Craig), Dennis, and Edna. A life-long sorrow.—4, Carlton Mansions, Hendon, N.W.4.

COHEN.—Treasured memories of a wonderful mama, Betsy, who died December 17, 1951 (Kislev 19, 5712). Deeply mourned by her loving children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. Though her smile we cannot see and her voice we cannot hear, we shall never lose our memories of a mother we loved so dearly. Also our beloved father, Morris, who died on December 21, 1923 (Tebet 13, 5684). Together as always. May their dear souls rest in everlasting peace.—Late 175, Roundhay Road, Leeds.

COLLINS.—Treasured memories of Louis, called to rest December 30, 1954 (Tebet 5, 5715). Greatly missed by his devoted wife, Beattie. God rest his dear soul in peace.

In Memoriam—(*continued*)

ECKER.—In loving memory of Reuben Ecker, December 23, 1954, devoted husband and father. Very deeply mourned by all.—Flat 14, 99, Haverstock Hill, N.W.3.

FELDMAN.—Today and every day we miss our dear beloved mother, Sarah, who passed away January 1, 1955 (Tebet 7, 5715). Her loved memory always engraved in our hearts. May God rest her dear, sweet soul in everlasting peace.—Jennie, Dan, George, Esta, Milly, Jack, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. George and Nettie Feldman, Bristol.

FIRTH.—In ever loving memory of Rebecca, died December 22, 1945, widow of the late Abraham Lionel Firth. Sadly missed by her children and grandchildren.—Leeds.

FREEMAN.—In everlasting and loving memory of Samuel Freeman, who passed away on December 30, 1949 (Tebet 10, 5710). Always in the thoughts of his devoted wife, daughters, son, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, and grandchildren.—5, Shancoole Park, Belfast.

FRIGIS.—In loving memory of Harry Frigis, who passed away December 24, 1953. Never forgotten by his nephews, nieces, and their children.

GERBER.—In loving and cherished memory of our dear sister, Eva Gerber (née Wolfson), who departed to life eternal on Tebet 5, 5703 (Sunday, December 13, 1942).

GLASS.—In loving memory of our dear father, Samuel Glass, who passed away on December 26, 1926 (Tebet 21, 5687), also our beloved mother, Minnie Glass, who departed this life on January 17, 1951 (Shebat 10, 5711). Deeply mourned by their sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren. We will always miss our darling parents for their wisdom, love, and guidance throughout our lives.—11, Ravensway, Bury Old Road, Prestwich, Manchester.

GOLDSTEIN.—In loving and cherished memory of our beloved daddy, Nathan Goldstein, who passed away December 27, 1946 (Tebet 4). Always remembered by his sons, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. Also our beloved sister, Deborah (Debby), who passed away December 6, 1939.

GRANT.—In loved memory of our dear mother, Constance, who passed away December 30, 1956, leaving us broken-hearted; our dear father, Mark, August 26, 1944; and our dear only brother, Stanley Grant, D.F.C., R.A.F.V.R., September 15, 1943. Reunited. "Until the day break, and the shadows flee away."—Stella and Sheila.

HARRISBERG.—Treasured memories of our dearest Aunt Polly, Tebet 4, 5698 (December 8, 1937).—Yvette and Sam, 5, Dartmouth Road, N.W.2.

HERSHON.—Memories of my darling husband, Isaac, taken from me December 27, 1949. Never will he be forgotten by his broken-hearted wife, Fanny.—254, Park Road, N.8.

KARSBERG.—In loving memory of Michael Karsberg, who passed away December 27, 1954. May his dear soul rest in peace. Sadly missed by his daughter, Mimi, son, Eddie, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.—5, Lord Avenue, Ilford, Essex.

LACHBERG.—In loving memory of Mrs. Rose Lachberg, who passed away December 26, 1943. Sadly missed by her family.

LEVY.—In loving memory of a very dear wife and wonderful mother, Becky Levy (née Spurling), taken from us on December 31, 1956. Words cannot express our loss, but in our hearts she will live for ever. Sadly missed by all who knew her, for to know her was to love her.—Husband, Dave, sons, Jack and Sidney, daughters-in-law, Alma and Aileen, and grandsons, Michael and Stephen.—16, Ferntower Road, N.16.

Levy.—In loving memory of my darling sister, Becky Levy (née Spurling), who was taken from us on December 31, 1956. Sadly missed but always in our thoughts.—Sister, Leah, and brother-in-law, Bert, 64, Mountview Court, N.8.

Levy.—In loving memory of my dear sister, Becky Levy (née Spurling), who passed away and left us heartbroken on December 31, 1956. Never forgotten for a day, and in our hearts will remain with us always.—Sister, Annie, brother-in-law, nieces, and nephews.—11, Hyde Park Mansions, N.W.1.

Levy.—In loving memory of Becky Levy (née Spurling), who passed away December 31, 1956. In our hearts she will always stay, loved and remembered every day.—Alice and Hymie, 90, Haberdasher Street, N.1.

LEVY.—A thought for today, a memory for ever of Josephine (Josie) Naomi Levy (née Friedman), who was called to eternal rest December 29, 1956. So dearly loved, so deeply mourned.

LIFSON.—Remembering today and every day our beloved husband and father, Elias Lifson, who passed away January 1, 1957. Sadly missed by his loving wife, Regina, daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren. God rest his dear soul in peace.—10, Aylmer Road, East Finchley, London, N.2.

LIPTON.—In loving memory of our dearly beloved father, William Lipton, who passed away on Kislev 30, 5693. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his sons, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—"The Lodge," Bournemouth.

LOFTUS.—In loving memory of my darling mother, Leah, who passed away December 31, 1938. Always remembered by her devoted daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren.—Belle and Harry Finlay, 96, Regency Lodge, N.W.3.

MATZ.—In cherished and unfading memory of our dear father, David Matz, who went to eternal rest on December 28, 1933 (Tebet 10, 5694). Sadly missed by his devoted children. A daily thought, a lifelong sorrow. May his dear soul rest in peace.

MYERS.—In loving and unfailing memory of Lewis Myers. Sadly missed by his loving wife, Rebecca, adoring children, Marcus, Deborah, and Constance, sons-in-law, Billy and Louis, daughter-in-law, Doris, and grandchildren.

OSKOTSKY.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Annie, who died on Kislev כ״ב, 5713.—350, Commercial Road, E.1.

POSNER.—Loving memory of our dear husband, father, and grandfather, Gershon Posner, who passed away December 24, 1941. Always in our thoughts. May his dear soul rest in peace.—79, Richmond Road, N.15.

REEDS.—Treasured memories of the most wonderful mother, whom God called to rest on Tebet 9, 5716 (December 24, 1955). My darling is with me always. May God rest her sweet soul in peace. Her devoted daughter, Esther, son-in-law, Joseph.—127, Vista Way, Kenton, Middlesex.

ROSE.—Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother, Rachael Dora Rose, who departed this life January 1, 1936 (Tebet 6, 5697). Will never be forgotten by her devoted children. God rest her dear soul in peace.—2, Queens Road, St. Annes-on-Sea.

RUBIN.—On December 30, 1950 (Tebet 21), Louis, beloved husband of Cissie and father of Harvey and Tobie. Sadly missed.—547, Ring Road, Moortown, Leeds.

SALOME (Shlensky).—In sad and loving memory of Alfred Salome, our dear husband and father, who died December 31, 1945. We have lost, but Heaven has gained, one of the best this world contained. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his wife, Rosetta, and daughter, Hannah.

SOMERS.—In ever loving memory of our dear father, Louis Somers, who passed away December 26, 1944. Always in our thoughts.—Brian and Patricia.

STEEN.—Arthur, December 28, 1946. In loving memory of a dear and devoted husband and father.—"Ces," Philippa, and Susanne.

WAXMAN.—Loving memories of our devoted husband and father, Lewis, who was taken from us on December 9, 1945 (Tebet 6). The years are swiftly passing, yet we do not forget. Deeply mourned by his wife, Sarah, sons, daughters, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren.—Flat 8, 51, Ridinghouse Street, W.1.

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

SIGER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Leah Siger, of 181, Seven Sisters Road, N.7, will be consecrated at the Enfield Cemetery on Sunday, December 29, at 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

BERCK.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Samuel Isaac Berck will be consecrated at the Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, January 5, at 2.30 p.m. prompt.

CAPLAN.—The memorial stone in memory of the late Fanny Caplan will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, January 5, 1958, at 11 a.m.

STERN.—The memorial stone in memory of the late J. S. Stern (ז״צל), will be consecrated at Enfield Cemetery on January 5, at 12 noon. Conveyances leave 10, Shirehall Lane, N.W.4, at 11.30 a.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

BRONKS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Florence Bronks (late of 11, Dover Road, Sheffield) will be consecrated at Ecclesfield Cemetery on Sunday, January 12, at 2.30 p.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

Mr. Albert Philipp and family wish to convey their thanks to the ministers, relatives, and numerous friends for their visits and letters of condolence in their tragic loss.—412, Romford Road, E.7.

BIRTHDAYS, FELICITATIONS, ETC.

To our darling parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Beer, of 15, Aden Grove, Stoke Newington, N.16, on this very great and wonderful day (Golden Wedding, December 30, 1957). May God bless them and keep them for many more years to come.—From their sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Congratulations to our darling parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sager, on the anniversary of their Ruby Wedding. May they enjoy many more happy years together.—Fondest love, Jack, Eunice, and Arline Sager, Anita, Mark, and Hilary Kelman, Louis, Shirley, and Jeremy Sager.

Feldman.—God bless you, mummy and daddy, on your Silver Wedding. May your lives continue to be filled with much joy and happiness.—Hedy, Malcolm, Doreen, and Edgar, 24, Helensea Avenue, N.W.11.

To our dear parents, Morris and Esther Norden, 49, Kirkstall Road, Streatham Hill, S.W.2, greetings on their Diamond Wedding. May God bless them and keep them together for many more years to come.—From Sybil, Milly, and Joe.

PERSONAL

My dear students and friends of Hillel House: I am deeply sorry I had to leave you, so I take the opportunity this way to send you my fondest love and warmest wishes. God bless you all.—Sofie Bondi.

PERSONAL (TRADE)

Always at your self-drive service. 6 gns p. w. unlimited mileage, quarterly hire; Minor 1,000, Prefects; also Consuls, Victors, Austins. Authorised agents, cars, commercials.—Home & Overseas Motors, 160, Finchley Road, N.W.3. (HAMpstead 0087-8-9.)

A complete furnishing service. Built-in furniture and fitments, upholstery and curtains. Repairs and repolishing.—S. M. Sage, 74-76-78, Bingfield Street, York Way, King's Cross, N.1. (TERminus 6641.)

A new shop for boys' and youths' suits, sports jackets, trousers, blazers, raincoats. Tailoring to measure if required. Shirts, etc., now in stock.—Michael King, 527, Kingsland Road (a few yards from Dalston Junction). Call in today.

American kitchens individually built and designed; contemporary and reproduction furniture.—Gladstone Individual Furniture Co. Ltd., 45, Scrutton Street, E.C. ('Phone BIS. 3046; SUN. 3639.)

Any social or musical function recorded. "Fidelity Recordings," by Stanley Warren. Studio available N.W. London.—Warren Recordings, SUN. 0306.

Barmitzvah present. What could be more appropriate than "300 Years," the record of the Tercentenary of the Resettlement of the Jews in the British Isles? 30/- from all booksellers or the publishers, Vallentine, Mitchell, 37, Furnival Street, London, E.C.4.

Beautiful child studies at home by well-known photographer, Charles Adams; 3 gns set, colour slides 5 gns; 3-D slides 10 gns.—83, Duke Street, W.1. (MAY. 5731.)

Built-in furniture and flush fitments. Designed to clients' own individual taste and constructed by craftsmen in our own workshops. Send today for illustrated brochure showing examples of work designed and carried out by us. New showrooms shortly opening in Mayfair.—W. J. Brown Furniture Co. Ltd., Long Drive, Greenford, Middlesex. ('Phone WAXlow 1589 and 2253.)

Carpets and upholstery inexpensively cleaned on site, and carpet planning in all branches by experts.—Barton's Cleaning Enterprises, WELbeck 6655.

Carpets at contract prices. Lawsons, trade carpeting and floor-covering contractors with complete planning and laying service to hotels, councils, offices, showrooms, etc., invite your business or personal requirements. Our showrooms: 101/2, Marylebone High St., W.1. (HUNter 0371.)

Carpets cleaned 2/- per square yard in the home, 3-piece upholstered suites £3; quotations for quantities.—'Phone LAD. 2096.

Elizabeth Ann dresses for the best-dressed child. Elizabeth Ann's "Young Sophisti-Kates" for the best-dressed teenager. For stockists.—Elizabeth Ann, 24, Hanover Square, W.1. (MAYfair 1646.)

Everything in furs, new coats, repairs, remodels; licensed valuer; cold storage.—Bernard Shaw, 385, Hendon Way, Hendon Central. (HEN. 0303.)

Fara Vallese, society dressmaker, designs clothes for the individual figure, perfect cut; prices reasonable.—56, George Street, W.1. ('Phone WEL. 0133.)

Floors in rubber or lino tiles expertly laid, contemporary designs.—H. Emanuel, Ltd., 1035, Finchley Road, N.W.11. (MEAdway 2415/1273.)

For all carpets to close cover at really competitive prices.—Sass Ltd., Cinema Furnishers, 145, Wardour Street, W.1. (GER. 7238.)

Furniture designed to suit individual tastes; built-in furniture fitments a speciality; repairs and repolishing.—F. Dymock Ltd., 94, Archway Road, N.19. ('Phone ARChway 7501.)

Gardens. We make or maintain in London area. We have ideas and try to be reasonable.—Inquiries free, PRI. 6702, SLO. 8883.

Hand-made furniture at trade prices; H.P. terms.—Sidney Lyons & Co. Ltd., 9, Kenworthy Road, Homerton, E.9. (AMH. 3834.) Hours 8-6; Sundays 11-2.

Hungarian shoemakers undertake hand-made shoes to measure, all styles; specialists in orthopædic.—Csillag & Auspitz, 643, Seven Sisters Road, N.15. ('Phone, evenings, AMHerst 4185.)

Madame Rubisa, 90, Hillside Road, London, N.15 (STA. 2029), high-class dressmaker. Bridal wear a speciality. Outsizes especially catered for. Day and evening wear.

Mr. M. Davidson, F.S.M.C. (Ophthalmic Optician), is in attendance at the Hatton Optical Co. Ltd., 19, Hatton Garden, E.C.1. ('Phone HOL. 8193.)

Mr. B. Tobin, F.B.O.A., F.S.M.C., consulting ophthalmic optician, has transferred to modern premises at 129, Whitechapel Road, E.1. ('Phone BIS. 7069.)

3-piece suites cleaned at home, 25/-; also carpets; London's most highly recommended service.—'Phone after 7, please, MAI. 1221.

COMMUNAL NOTICES

ק״ק כנסת ישראל

UNITED SYNAGOGUE

WELFARE COMMITTEE (UNITED SYNAGOGUE), PARENTS' ASSOCIATION, CHILDREN'S SYNAGOGUE, DALSTON TALMUD TORAH

215, Amhurst Road, E.8

THE service of consecration of a memorial window in memory of the dear parents of Mr. Charles Temple and brothers was held on Kislev 15, 5718. The service was conducted by Mr. A. I. Borenstein (a Warden of the Dalston [Federation] Synagogue) and Mr. Sam H. Harris, Superintendent. The address was given by Rabbi I. Rudnick (Rabbi, Cannon Street Road Synagogue). On behalf of the Parents' Association and Welfare Committee, United Synagogue, Mr. Harris expressed his sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temple for presenting a new Bimah and choir sections.

COMMUNAL APPOINTMENTS

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of minister, which is now vacant; these should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, from whom information concerning duties and salary may be obtained.—South London Liberal Jewish Synagogue, Prentis Road, Streatham, S.W.16.

MINISTER for the Grahamstown Hebrew Congregation (South Africa). Must be qualified שוחט, מורה, and בעל תפלה. Salary £1,200 per annum with free house.—Apply to Secretary, P.O. Box 266, Grahamstown, South Africa, with age and marital state.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Re SYDNEY COHEN deceased

Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925, S.27.

NOTICE is hereby given that any person having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of Sydney Cohen deceased late of 12 Fairholt Road, Stoke Newington N.16, in the County of London, who died on the 21st day of September, 1957 and administration to whose Estate was granted on the 4th day of December, 1957 are required to send written particulars to the undersigned by the 1st day of March, 1958 after which date the Administratrix will distribute the Estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which she shall then have had notice and will not as respects the property so distributed be liable to any person of whose claim or interest she shall not then have been notified.

DATED the 27th day of December, 1957.

PETERS & PETERS
70, Wimpole Street,
London, W.1.
Solicitors for Bessie Gold of
18, Markmanor Avenue, Walthamstow
Essex. The Administratrix.

HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS, TO LET OR FOR SALE, FURN. OR UNFURN.

ALLSOP & CO.

153, Park Road, N.W.8. ('Phone PRI. 3344)

MAIDA VALE. Three mansion flats (close to shops and buses). Newly modernised and decorated throughout; 2 bedrooms; 2 reception rooms; modern bathroom; kitchen (with modern sink unit and immersion heater); 21-year lease, (£250 p a exclusive of rates); consideration required for the leases £600-£1,250, or near offer.

REGENT'S PARK. Luxury flat in modern block (immediately opposite Regent's Park); on the 4th floor comprising: 3 bedrooms (1 double); 2 intercommunicating reception rooms; 2 modern bathrooms; cloakroom; central heating; constant hot water; lift; porterage; 6-year lease £600 p a exclusive; excellent quality fitted carpets, curtains, etc., £2,950.

ELLIS & CO.

52, Golders Green Road, N.W.11 (SPE. 1014/5) and at Swiss Cottage Station

GOLDERS GREEN ROAD (directly off). Excellent opportunity to acquire fhld res in immac condtn conveniently planned as 2 s-c flats each 3 rooms, kit, bathrm, & w c; good gdn; price, £4,500.

HENDON CENTRAL. Mod, det res; all-brick elevation; 2 intercom receps, lounge-hall; clkrm; 3 bedrms; well-equipped kit; bathrm & w c; garage; nice garden; price, £4,750.

GOLDERS GREEN ROAD (off). Attr. s-d, mod res; 2 receps; 3 bedrms; kit & bathrm; price, £3,650; fhld available.

GOLDERS GREEN (close tube). Well-kept, mod res; 2 receps; clkrm; lounge-hall, 4 bedrms (2 fitted basins); kit & bathrm; gge; price, £4,750 for quick sale.

PHILIP FISHER & CO.

116, Station Road, Edgware (EDG. 5536/7)

EDGWARE. Det, "Heygate" hse; close synagogue, buses, etc; 3 dble bedrms; 2 lge receps; nice kit; mod bathrm; sep w c; lge hall; gge; needs some decoration; £4,250, fhld.

GRAHAM & SCOTT

85, Chase Side, Southgate, London, N.14 (PALmers Green 0235/8)

SOUTHGATE. Modern, s-d residence (easy walk tube, shops, buses); immac order; 3 bedrms; 2 fine receps (16ft long); parquet hall; well-fitted kit; exclnt bathrm; immersion heater, sep w c; well-stocked gardens; lge, brick garage; £3,600, or offer, freehold; sole agents.

OAKWOOD. Charming mod res in fine elevated posn facing park (3/4 mins shops, buses to tube, 11 mins walk tube); 4 excellent bedrms; 2 lge receps; hall with dwnstrs clkrm; very spacious kit; ½-tld bathrm; sep w c; good-sized gdns; built-in garage (sep drive-in); £5,500, freehold, or near offer; sole agents.

MARCO ESTATES
FLAT SPECIALISTS
Rent Collection Management
36, SACKVILLE STREET, W.1
('Phone: REGent 3211/2)

ACCOMMODATION for business lady; bed/sitting-room, with own kitchen; near Brent Station.—SPE. 8829.

DIVAN-bed/sit-rm, N.W.11, suit business gent; 5 mins bus/tube.—Box G6, J.C.

FURNISHED room to let; young lady; 25/-.—Box G17, J.C.

HAMPSTEAD. Divan-rms; see London hotel column, Langorf Hotel.

HENLYS CORNER. Modern, luxury flat; 5 rms; kit; bathrm; w c; c h & c h w; £3,650; one only.—Haskins, FIN. 1157.

LGE, single bed/sit-rm; h & c; elec heater, cooker; bus 8, 52; nr stn.—GLA. 7020.

NICELY furn rm; private house; garage opt.—'Phone SPEedwell 3282, mornings.

NICELY furnished single bed/sitting-room, use of bathrm & kitchen; £2 10s p w.—'Phone HAMp. 2547, after 7 p.m.

REGENT'S PARK. First-floor flat (view over Park); 2 bedrms; 1 lounge/recep; kit & bathrm; 6-year lease; rent £450 p a excl; best quality carpets, curtains, and fixtures, partly furnished, £1,500, or reasonable offer.—'Phone PRImrose 4382.

WOODFORD AVE., Ilford. 3-bedrm, semi-detached house; £2,950.—Box G2, J.C.

43, LANSDOWNE PLACE, Hove 30822. S-c, unfurnished flats: 1st floor: 1 bedroom; recep; kitchen; bathrm; £208. 2nd floor: 2 bedrms; recep; kitchen; bathrm; £232.

£225 DEPOSIT & 43/- p w. Modern flats in Hendon; £1,800-£2,250; mortgage ready.—Haskins, FIN. 1157.

ALL LONDON FLATS
D. PINTO & CO.
15, Dover Street, W.1 (HYD. 2244)

HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS WANTED FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

BETTER type of 4/5-bedroom house required Hampstead Gdn Suburb, Hampstead, Finchley, Hendon, Golders Green, or similar area.—Please 'phone HEN. 6423.

FLATS req urgently; f & f purchased; waiting tenants.—Norman Townley, TUDor 5665.

YOUNG prof couple, child (Anglo-Israeli), require furn flat from Feb-Oct, 1958, pref N.W.—Box G15, J.C.

EXCHANGE HOUSES and/or FLATS

UNFURN, mod, s-c flat; 1 rm, kit, & bathrm in small block, Stamford Hill, £135 p a offered in exchange for larger, unfurn, s-c flat in S.W. London.—POLlards 7291 (day).

SHARE HOUSE OR FLAT

LADY will share her mod flat with another lady; own bedrm; near Snaresbrook stn (30 mins Marble Arch).—Box G19, J.C.

YOUNG lady (23) seeks another young lady to find and share flat.—'Phone MAI. 5760, or write Box G14, J.C.

YOUNG lady wanted to share flat with two other ladies: N.W.2.—'Phone GLA. 9525 or write Box G9, J.C.

BUSINESS PREMISES, SHOPS, PROPERTY, ETC., LET OR SALE

COMMERCIAL ROAD, E.1. Excellent corner shop occupying busy main road position; same occupation nearly 50 years; owner retiring; £240 p a excl; £1,000.—Bennett & Co., 467, Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2. ('Phone GLA. 6666/7871.)

BUSINESSES FOR SALE OR TO LET

LOCK-UP grocery (Southend area) for sale; takings over £500 in winter with big summer increase; a genuine business and a snip!—Write for details to Box E9, J.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISER has a well-situated factory, ground floor, equipped with all necessary machines for the production of light clothing; at present a staff of 20 (there is room for 50); owner unable to give full time to the business, would entertain serious propositions from established business houses or person who is willing and able to make full use of the opportunity; no money required.—Apply Box G5, J.C.

H.P. FINANCE companies (large or small) formed and profitably managed.—Finextra Ltd., 58, Jermyn Street, S.W.1.

PROPERTY, ETC., IN ISRAEL

INTERESTED in buying building plots in Israel?—Please write, giving full details, to Box G12, J.C.

SITUATIONS VACANT

COMMUNAL

PROVINCIAL KOSHER FOOD MANUFACTURERS
require the services of an
Orthodox Rabbi to assist in the supervision of kashrut
Applications, which will be treated in strict confidence, to Box G11, J.C.

Salisbury Hebrew Education Board, Southern Rhodesia
Applications are invited for a
MALE (Single) HEBREW TEACHER
Copies of references, etc, to be submitted to the Hon. Secretary, Box 342, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia. Duties to commence about January 25, 1958. An interview with the minister of the congregation, the Rev. M. Konviser, who will be in London till December 29, can be arranged through Jews' College, Montagu Place, W.1.

PROFESSIONAL

GLASGOW TALMUD TORAH
and
BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION
Applications are invited for the following position:
SENIOR TEACHER
Appointment is of a permanent and responsible nature.
Applications should be made in writing, stating age, qualifications, career to date, and salary required, to the Hon. Secretary,
16, Turriff Street, Glasgow, C.5.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAREERS IN FASHION

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS ARE IN DEMAND as mannequins, fashion, photographic, and commercial TV models; the Du Barry Academy, Europe's leading school, provides specialised training by experts; day and evening.
Write, 'phone NOW! 11, Old Burlington Street, W.1. ('Phone GRO. 2805/6.)

Would you like to start your own business without having to invest any capital?

If you are interested in earning a very substantial income, determined entirely by your own ability and hard work, your future may well lie with Confederation Life Association.

This large and old-established Canadian Life Assurance Company (Established 1871—Assets over £120,000,000) invites applications from men between the ages of 28 and 45 to fill pensionable vacancies in its London Jewish Branch.

No experience necessary, as thorough professional training given. Please write, in confidence, to the Manager, U.K. Branches, Confederation Life Association, 18, Park Lane, London, W.1.

A CAPABLE person for business parents to take charge of 2 girls (one 8 years old, at school, one 2 years old); daily help kept; modern flat, N.W.2.—'Phone ROYal 7339, or write Mrs. Lipman, 11, Leman Street, London, E.1.

Situations Vacant—(*continued*)

ACCOUNTANT (W.1) requires junior; personal supervision; good wages and prospects; Jewish Holy-days free.—Box E27, J.C.

ARTICLED clerk (chartered) required by accountants Holborn area; small firm; personal supervision; salary paid.—Box D8, J.C.

ARTICLED clerk required by chartered accountants in Strand; personal supervision of principal.—Apply Box D7, J.C.

COOK-housekeeper wanted; 4 in family; modern house with all conv; St. John's Wood; excellent home and good wages offered right person.—Replies Box D24, J.C.

COOKS, Jewish, required for high-class West End banquets; top wages paid; regular work guaranteed.—Box D79, J.C.

HOUSEKEEPER/caterer required at the London Jewish Hospital, Stepney Green, E.1 (130 beds). Salary scale £579 x £16(3) x £17(1) to £644 p a plus £30 London Weighting if non-resident; if resident £174 p a deducted for board/lodging, etc; Whitley Council conditions of service; knowledge of Jewish dietary will be an advantage.—Applications, stating age, qualifications, experience, and the names of two referees, to be sent to the Group Secretary, Stepney Group Hospital Management Committee, Mile End Hospital, Bancroft Road, London, E.1.

KOSHER kitchen, Crumpsall Hospital, Manchester. Cook or chef (experienced) required immediately.—Apply the Rev. A. Segal, 9, Bentley Road, Salford, 7.

INTELLIGENT, pleasant, observant, experienced cook-housekeeper wanted; treated as one of the family; lovely home; two growing children; mother convalescent; plenty of help given.—Box E35, J.C.

LONDON Jewish Hospital, Stepney Green, E.1. Girls of 18 years or over who wish to train as student nurses in an Orthodox Jewish atmosphere are invited to apply to Matron for brochure and application form; training period three years; annual allowance; 1st year £260; 2nd year £270, 3rd year £285; less £119 p a for board, lodging, etc.

PERM & temp sh-typists, etc, urgently wanted by Clara Grouse, E.A., 35, Romilly Street, Cambridge Circus, W.1. (GERrard 1542.)

SEMI-senior required by chartered accountants, W.C.2; mainly write-ups and incomplete records.—Write, stating age, experience, and salary required, to Box G18, J.C.

SENIOR cashier (male or female) required by public company in the City of London to act in supervisory capacity and attend to banking; must have impeccable references; salary up to £750 p a is offered; send full particulars of career, etc.—Box G7, J.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

A YOUNG man seeks position, experienced in bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, P.A.Y.E., etc.—Box G10, J.C.

ARE you looking for someone to whom you can entrust the running of your business (even in your absence), implicitly?; the advertiser is a young man (30s & Orthodox) of the highest integrity with sound business knowledge and administrative experience.—Write, in confidence with details, to Box G13, J.C.

SCHOOLS

ARYEH HOUSE SCHOOL
THE UPPER DRIVE, HOVE, 4, SUSSEX
('Phone Brighton 55732)
FOREMOST JEWISH BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Separate Kindergarten Department
HANNAH HOUSE
(3-7 years)
Prospectus and information from the Principal.

CARMEL COLLEGE
MONGEWELL PARK
(near Wallingford, Berks)
Telephone Wallingford 3177
Fully recognised by the Ministry of Education.
Principal:
RABBI KOPUL ROSEN, M.A.
The Senior School admits pupils from the age of 11.

CARMEL COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
is situated in the same estate, but functions as a separate unit.
Pupils are admitted from the age of 7.
For Prospectus apply to the Bursar.

MANSFIELD COLLEGE
BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
(Established 1894)
47, Cromwell Road, Hove, Brighton
Principal:
DR. NANCIE A. HART,
M.R.C.S.(Lond.), L.R.C.P.(Eng.), M.R.S.T.
('Phone Hove 37866)

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ROSH PINAH JEWISH PRIMARY SCHOOL
MOWBRAY ROAD, EDGWARE
The school provides the highest standard of secular education, a sound Torah-religious training, and the teaching of Modern Hebrew as a living language.
Pupils are accepted between the ages of three and eleven.
Preparation for the 11-plus examination
Particulars from the Secretary at the School
(Telephone STOnegrove 8897)

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HEADMASTER: J. HALEVY, M.Sc.
assisted by large academic staff.
PREPARATION FOR THE UNIVERSITIES AND PROFESSIONS
A modern school in a modern building and in pleasant surroundings.
The school aims at synthesising British and Hebraic cultures. It combines the amenities of an educational institution and the atmosphere of an intelligent home.
For prospectus, apply Secretary,
WHITTINGEHAME COLLEGE,
SURRENDEN ROAD, BRIGHTON, 6.
('Phone Brighton 56066)

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EDUCATIONAL

THE LONDON COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Great Marlborough Street, Regent Street, W.1.
Private tuition at moderate fees in piano, singing, violin, organ, elocution, etc.
Public examinations in music and elocution held in April, July, and December.
Teaching prospectus or examination syllabus on application to the Secretary. 'Phone GER. 6120.

BENSON School of Pattern-cutting and Dress-designing, 231, Baker Street, London, N.W.1. (WELbeck 8061.) Individual tuition. Full- and part-time training.

SUCCESSFUL career for your child? Specialised coaching in 11+ and grammar school subjects by honours graduates.—Box G3, J.C.

TUITION up to eleven plus and coaching for entrance examinations to special grammar schools by recognised and experienced junior schoolteacher.—FIN. 4653.

MEDICAL

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
THE PROVED METHOD THAT PERMANENTLY AND PAINLESSLY DESTROYS face, leg, under-arm, and all hair growth.
MISS MARY COVE
QUALIFIED PRACTITIONER
also gives personal attention for your complexion; individual treatments for your skin, acnes, warts; preparations specially made for you. Free consultations by appointment.
'Phone WEL. 2690 or WEL. 6719 or
Write Secretary, 11, Old Bond Street, W.1.

HOSPITALITY and care for convalescence or for the aged and infirm; lovely house, garden, drawing-room; TV.—HAMp. 2281.

CIRCUMCISION

REV. J. DAVIDSON
Authorised Surgical Mohel, Diploma by Medical Board. London and country cases attended.
107, Holmleigh Road, Stamford Hill, N.16.
'Phone STAmford Hill 6123

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Authorised Surgical Mohel, Diploma by Medical Board. London and country cases attended.
4, Golders Manor Drive, Golders Green, N.W.11
'Phone MEAdway 1453

REV. S. POLAKOFF
Authorised Mohel (country cases attended).
75, Highview Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex.
'Phone STOnegrove 8794.

ARTICLES WANTED

DISCARDED CLOTHING
All ladies' and gentlemen's clothing.
Underwear, Shoes, etc.
Wardrobes purchased.
Buyer calls by appointment.
MITCHELL
97, PARKWAY, N.W.1.
'Phone: SPE. 7176.

BEST prices paid for all ladies', gentlemen's, children's discarded clothing, underwear, shoes, etc; buyer calls by appointment.—Ellwood, GUL. 6083.

MRS. MARSTON, of Southgate, buys nice, used ladies' and gents' clothing, linen, curtains, carpets, and all household goods; we call by appointment.—'Phone PALmers Green 8804.

AGENCIES

MANCHESTER branded skirt house requires agents in London, Scotland, and Midlands to represent them for their spring collection of carefully selected prints and sailcloth skirts; keen prices, good commission, and every support.—Box E4, J.C.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

ACCOM, meals opt, kosher, for business lady or gent; Stoke Newington.—Box G4, J.C.

MRS. GASTWIRTH has one vacancy in her strictly kosher guest house; central heating; beautiful lounge and TV; all comforts.—Apply Mrs. Gastwirth, 10, West Heath Drive, N.W.11. ('Phone MEA. 4084.)

BED & breakfast for lady out all day; luxury flat; 2 mins Marble Arch; c h; c h w.—Box G8, J.C.

BOARDING house for old ladies.—68, Shoot-up Hill, N.W.2. ('Phone GLA. 5838.)

COMFORTABLE bed/sitting-room with breakfast for business gentleman, near Portland Place, W.1; £6 6s per week.—Box G1, J.C.

COMPAYNE COURT, 30/32, Compayne Gardens, N.W.6 (MAI. 6341). H & c; exclnt food; under personal sup of Mrs. Fienbarg. TV.

YEOVILLE, 110, Greencroft Gardens, N.W.6; h & c all bedrooms; dng-rm, lnge; gdn; exclnt cuisine; TV; diet if required.—'Phone MAI. 6916.

BOARD, ETC., WANTED

GIRL student (17) seeks accommodation as paying guest.—Box G16, J.C.

HOTELS, ETC., ABROAD

FRANCE

FRENCH Riviera, 1958. Furnished apartments.—Solvis & Co., Suite 9, 62, Oxford Street, London, W.1. ('Phone MUSeum 9113.)

NICE. Restaurant Carmel; strictly כשר; clean; conveniently situated; rooms with full board, 2,300 frs per day all incl.—8, rue de France, 8.

We herewith announce that the restaurant and charcuterie
"JOHNNY"
Pelikaanstraat, 48—Vestingstraat (Fortunia), Antwerp,
is no longer under supervision of our Rabbinate.
Antwerp, December 4, 1957.
Rabbinaat der Verenigde Israelietische Gemeenten, Antwerpen

NEWS FROM THE LONDON DISTRICTS

BOARD OF GUARDIANS

Home Secretary to Open New Premises

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The London Jewish Board of Guardians last week held the first meeting in its new premises in Charlotte Street, W.1. These are to be officially opened by the Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, M.P., and consecrated by the Chief Rabbi on January 6. Mr. Justice Karminski, the President, who was in the chair, announced that in addition to the Board's own members and workers a number of communal leaders had been invited to the ceremony.

The Board's offices in Middlesex Street, in the East End, were vacated at the end of last October, and the new offices were opened to the public without any interruption in the Board's services on October 28. To preserve the link with the East End with which the Board has been associated so closely for almost a century—it will celebrate its first centenary in 1959—both the Brady Settlement in Stepney and the Bernhard Baron Settlement in Berner Street have agreed to act as a liaison between the Board and those local residents who would find it difficult to travel to the West End. In the course of the meeting the President stated that should it become necessary welfare officers of the Board would be delegated to the two settlements for regular attendance.

Presenting the report of the Executive Committee, its Chairman, Mr. Ellis E. Franklin, O.B.E., said that their new premises were a complete success—in the new building, which he described as "simple and functional," the officials of the Board felt much happier and their "customers" could be better treated. It was a building worthy of the Board and its activities, he added.

The report stated that the Executive Committee had considered a memorandum of the General Welfare Committee of the Board in regard to the findings of the Royal Commission on Mental Illness, and had decided to appoint a Welfare Officer, whose special responsibility it would be to maintain personal contact with Jewish patients in mental hospitals, and also to keep in touch with residents in the Board's Daleham Gardens mental hostel.

New Homes For Aged

The official opening of the Board's two new homes for aged—the Hannah Levy House, in Bournemouth (for 27 elderly people), and the Tudor House, Grayshott, in Surrey (for 75 infirm aged)—was also recorded. Both of these were now almost full to capacity, it was stated.

The Executive had given consideration to the efforts being made to raise money for individual Homes—each home being supported by a group of Friends—and decided to encourage those efforts. The Board's central effort would, however, remain its Centenary Appeal with a target of £500,000, of which about £80,000 had already been subscribed.

Mr. Franklin said in a comment that the overdraft of the Board had risen to £175,000 (which was incurring a weekly expenditure of £300 in interest). This was due partly to the cost of the new building and to the fact that the old one had not yet been sold. Before the war, he stated, the Board used to appeal for funds almost every three years; but they had not made any such appeals for the last 20 years. "I do want to emphasise," he declared, "that if our centenary appeal does not prove a success, the only alternative would be a substantial cut in the work of the Board, since we cannot run indefinitely with an annual deficit of about £30,000.

Lonely People

Mrs. Frank Samuel raised the question whether it was within the constitutional scope of the Board to set up homes for lonely elderly people of moderate means who could pay for their own maintenance in such homes but could not afford to live in private nursing homes or boarding-houses and were therefore deprived of proper care and attention.

The President replied that while the constitution of the Board did not prevent them from establishing such institutions, they could do so only if special grants or legacies, earmarked for such a purpose, were made to the Board. He pointed out that the Board had never imposed a means test on its applicants and that in their existing homes there were already people of the type to which Mrs. Samuel referred.

HOTELS

The advertising of hotels, boarding establishments, etc., in these columns is NO GUARANTEE of their kashrut or Jewish Orthodoxy; and while reasonable efforts are made to ensure that the statements in the advertisements are not misleading, no responsibility can be taken by "The Jewish Chronicle" in this respect.

LONDON

HOTEL SHEMTOV. Personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Lenkiewicz; London's latest strictly kosher hotel; c h; 'phones, c h w in all bedrooms.—85/87, Fordwych Road, N.W.2. ('Phone GLA. 0515; 0707.)

LONDON. Broadway House Hotel, 39-40, Dorset Square, N.W.1. Close Baker Street Station; bed and breakfast from 17/6; other meals if required; h & c all rooms; some rooms always available; children welcome; non-Orthodox.—Write, or 'phone PADdington 1451.

VAYEEGASH. Approach the hotel problem carefully; book at the Langorf Hotel, 18, Frognal, N.W.3. Non-Orthodox.

BLACKPOOL

BLOCH'S Brereton Hotel, Blackpool, 186, Promenade ('phone 23095, 251831). One minute from North Pier, facing sea; central heating throughout; television; under supervision of Blackpool Kashrus Commission; parties and non-residents catered for.—Under direction of Mr. P. Bloch

BOURNEMOUTH

MAYFAIR (Russells) Guest House. Kosher; excellent food and service; diets arranged; TV; children catered for; personal supervision.—26, Westby Road, Boscombe, Bournemouth. ('Phone Bos. 34888; Visitors, Bos. 351261.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

HOTEL SUNNYHURST. Lichtman's, of 10, Regency Square (Brighton 22236); strictly כשר; excellent cuisine; h & c; pers supervision.

MINDON COURT. ½ min sea; kosher; TV, h & c; elec fires; winter terms; non-res served.—Min & Dan Cress, 65, St. Aubyns. Hove 35305.

HARROGATE

MANOR HOTEL, Clarence Drive ('phone 3916) for an enjoyable holiday; 1 min baths; 1st-class כשר cuisine; TV; due to extension few permanent guests welcomed.—Pollock & Fox.

SOUTHEND AND WESTCLIFF

MELODYN Guest House (kosher). Winter terms till March; ev comf; facing sea.—19, Grosvenor Rd., Westcliff-on-Sea, 'phone 468521.

SOUTHPORT

BLOCH'S CLIFFORD HOTEL, 35/37, Bath St. ('phone 341011). Strictly Orth, central heating; TV; every comfort.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Bloch.

DELROSA Pte Hotel, 12, Saunders Street ('phone 3393); off prom; strictly kosher; h & c; TV; heated throughout.—Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Elvey.

NEW BADEN Kosher Hotel, 46, Promenade (tel 551161); reduced winter terms; TV; special rates for perm gsts; strict kosher.—Mrs. Stohler.

TORQUAY AND PAIGNTON

SOUTH SANDS HOTEL, Torbay Road, Torquay. On front; Orth; winter terms 30/- per day.—'Phone 3521. Prop. Sidney Feldman.

CHANUCAH 5718

Remembering Miracle of Light

Throughout the country the Festival of Chanucah was celebrated with the traditional parties and special services. Below is a selection of the many activities connected with Chanucah which took place in London.

Party for Elderly

A group of business men, who prefer to remain anonymous, last week gave a Chanucah party to over 250 old people at the Grosvenor Rooms, N.W.2.

The old folk, members of Cricklewood, Dollis Hill, and Willesden and Brondesbury Friendship Clubs, were given tea and then entertained by Mr. Robert Earl and Miss Beatrice Roland, accompanied at the piano by Sylvia Cohen, and by Joseph Rosen and his orchestra.

The speakers included Mrs. A. J. Cowan, a co-Chairman of the Cricklewood club; Miss Miriam Moses, J.P.; Mrs. H. Haymes, a co-Chairman of the Willesden and Brondesbury club; Rabbi Dr. H. Rabinowicz, minister of the Dollis Hill Synagogue; and Mrs. S. Segal, Chairman of the Dollis Hill club.

East London Wizo

The East London Women's Zionist Society held a Chanucah party last week at Adler Hall, Adler Street, E.1.

The guest speakers, who were introduced by the Chairman, Mrs. R. Firsht, were Mr. L. Guyer, Professor M. Silberberg, and Mrs. Ella Frankel. The Rev. B. Smus kindled the Chanucah candles, and Miss Zimra Ornatt entertained with Hebrew and Yiddish songs. Seventy-two pounds was raised for the Jerusalem Baby Home.

Woodside Park Club

Thirty patients from the Highbury Home were given a Chanucah party by the Woodside Park Friendship Club at the North Finchley and Woodside Park Synagogue.

In Celebration of Silver Wedding

Over 150 blind people attended a Chanucah party at Amhurst Hall, Amhurst Park, N.16, last week, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Epstein, of Golders Green, in celebration of their silver wedding.

Technion Dance

The Technion Social and Functions Committee held a Chanucah dance at the Washington Hotel, W.1, last week.

SYNAGOGUE OFFICERS

Extraordinary Meeting

At an extraordinary meeting of the Great Garden Street Synagogue, London, E.1, last week, Mr. J. Levy, the Vice-President of the synagogue, was asked to act as its President until the next election in place of Mr. B. Shuman.

Mr. B. Shuman, who is also a Treasurer of the Federation of Synagogues, had been President for over five years. He was not present at the meeting.

In the dining-room of the Yeshivah Etz Chaim, Thrawl Street, E.1, a tablet was unveiled recently by Mrs. R. Epstein in memory of her mother, Mrs. Henna Gabrowitz.

HALLE'S JEWISH FRIENDS

By C. C. ARONSFELD

IT must seem rather odd that Karl Halle, the musician, who was born in Hagen, Westphalia, left the reputed fatherland of music, but it is not so difficult to understand that he preferred the brilliance and the freedom of Paris where he promptly emerged as Charles Hallé. He had escaped from provincialism and philistines, and he now moved among those who, figuratively as well as literally, had fought at the barricades of 1848.

There were many German refugees in Paris then, among them quite a few German Jews who were by no means, in the first place, politicians but had simply found the way of the Germans hard to bear. Most of them were appreciation of the arts, and it is to one of them that England owes the Hallé Orchestra. For August Leo, a banker, whom Hallé knew, had a brother in Manchester, Hermann, a calico printer, who often went to Paris. Hallé met him and, as he later wrote in his Memoirs, "found him not only a very amiable man but a most enthusiastic amateur of music and a great connoisseur. He held a good position in Manchester and, as far as music was concerned, he was looked upon as an authority and deservedly so."

It was this man, Hermann Leo, who made up Hallé's mind. He, whom Mrs. Hallé once described as "our good angel," urged his friend to settle in Manchester. On August 4, 1848, he wrote to Hallé: "Were you my brother I should say: come to Manchester. . . . If you feel the courage and strength to trust Manchester with your fate, I believe you will do right and would not regret it. . . . It is my innermost conviction that your success will be complete."

Attraction of Manchester

If this conviction was splendidly vindicated, it was due not only to the vision of Hermann Leo. He was not acting entirely on his own. He had written on behalf of many friends, lovers of music, who were nearly all *Landsleute* of Hallé. For there was a substantial German colony in Manchester then—again, as in Paris, not only political refugees (like Friedrich Engels) but, in large number, business people who had been attracted to Manchester both because the city was a power in commerce and because it was the far-famed stronghold of Liberalism.

Again, as in Paris, there were scores of Jews among these Germans—quite indifferent Jews most of them, but a good many were devoted to their faith and helped to establish the Manchester Reform Synagogue, which has just celebrated its centenary.

But whether or not religious, they all cared greatly for culture and art, especially music. They rather differed in this respect from the run of fellow-traders up north of whom Bernard Shaw, in his days of music criticism, wrote (in 1898): "The development of the cotton industry enabled the founders of its prosperity to amass huge fortunes by the diligent exercise of their moral deficiences." If Shaw found in Manchester then an "artistic activity" which seemed to him "highly abnormal in England," this was largely due to the strong foreign element. Indeed, Mr. Neville Cardus, the critic, goes so far as to assert that "Manchester received the foundations of its music from German Jews."

It was in the stately mansion of one of them, Salis Schwabe, that Chopin gave a concert during his brief stay in the city in 1848. It was they who welcomed with enthusiasm such artists as Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," or Sir George Henschel, the Jewish baritone from Breslau, who confessed that "Manchester became, musically, a second London to me." And now they introduced Hallé. "Without these people," writes Mrs. Rachel Ryan in her "Biography of Manchester," "it is not unfair to say that the Hallé concerts could never have become the institution that they did."

First Leader

When Hallé arrived he brought a crew of foreign craftsmen with him, many of them Jews, some of whom Mr. Cardus has counted among "the first pillars of the city's edifice of music." The Orchestra's first leader was Siegfried Jacoby, whose son John later became an authority on lace and embroidery. Jacoby was succeeded, from 1872 to 1888, by Ludwig Strauss, a Hungarian, later "solo violinist" to the Queen and a member of the Joachim Quartet. Adolf Brodsky, a Russian, founder of the well-known quartet, was the concert master (later temporary conductor), and Eduard Hecht, of Dürkheim, the chorus master. Others equally distinguished in Hallé's band were Isidor Cohn, Willy Hess (Strauss's successor), Sam Speelmann, and Max Mayer, who was, in Berlin, the first piano examiner of Otto Klemperer. Frequently, too, the Orchestra was honoured by the presence of Joseph Joachim, who, in fact, appeared more than forty times at Hallé concerts in Manchester.

When the great conductor died (in 1895) and his work seemed precariously in the balance, it was the son of a German-Jewish immigrant, Gustav Behrens, who secured the survival of the Orchestra. His father, Louis, had been an old friend of Hallé's, and Hallé was in the habit of sending, through the Behrens firm, regular sums of money to his mother in Hagen.

Losses Guaranteed

Gustav Behrens persuaded two fellow-Mancunians, Henry Simon and James Forsythe, to help him form a Hallé Concert Society which would bear the financial risk of continuing the concerts for another four years. They guaranteed the possible losses of the Society and undertook to make no financial profit themselves. Their public spirit was rewarded. At the end of four seasons they paid the Hallé executors a net profit of about £1,800. The Hallé Concert Society still exists; its present Chairman is Gustav Behrens's son, Leonard. But to keep the Orchestra going financially is still an arduous struggle.

All lovers of music must hope that this struggle will not be unavailing, but whatever happens, Jews can take pride in the fact that they were among the first to recognise the genius of the man who created the now hundred-year-old Orchestra and, with it, what a writer on music has called the "glory of Manchester" that "it was the birthplace of the awakening of the North of England to its tremendous potentiality as a crusading force in the cause of music."

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WILLESDEN SYNAGOGUE'S APPEAL

Willesden Synagogue, Brondesbury Park, N.W.2, are waiting to learn whether their £35,000 building scheme for a community centre adjoining the synagogue can be started.

An appeal by the United Synagogue Trust Ltd. against Willesden Borough Council's decision to stop the scheme was heard at a Ministry of Housing and Local Government inquiry at Willesden Town Hall recently.

A RECORD box collection of £23 13s. 6d. was sent to the Jewish Orphanage, West Norwood, by Mrs. J. Nygate, of Chichele Road, N.W.2.

BETH NAPHTALI

The new synagogue to be built in Hale Lane, Edgware, for the Edgware Adath Yisroel congregation, is to be named Beth Naphtali, after the founder of the congregation, the late Mr. H. Chaimofsky.

KINGSTON SYNAGOGUE

A m'lava malka was held recently at the Kingston, Surbiton, and District Synagogue. The Rev. B. Koschland was in the chair.

Entertainment was provided by Dr. H. Glass (piano), his son (violin), and daughter; by the radio star Mr. Bernard Spears; and by the choir from the Staines Synagogue.

"WE ARE PEOPLE OF HIGH IDEALS"

Need to Revive Maccabæan Spirit

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Rev. Ephraim Levine said, at the Chanucah dinner of the Society of Maccabæans, held at the Trocadero Restaurant, W.1, last week, that we still needed the cry of Mattathias when he addressed his five sons.

"We need to have the cry that we Jews are strong people—of high

A group at the dinner. Left to right: Sir Louis and Lady Gluckstein, Judge and Mrs. Neville Laski, and Mr. Gershon Ellenbogen

ideals; that we are not immersed altogether in material aims," he said.

Mr. Levine was proposing a toast to the Society. Guests of honour at the dinner were Professor Sir Isaiah Berlin, Chichele Professor of Social and Political Theory at Oxford University, and Judge Neville Laski, Q.C., Recorder and Judge of the Crown Court of Liverpool.

Speaking of the formation of the Society 66 years ago, Mr. Levine said that in those days it consisted of the greatest names of Jewry. He felt that there was then a higher motive in the Society than just the segregation of its members from the ordinary rank and file of the community.

Changing Attitude

The world then, he said, was beginning to witness the tremendous success of the Jewish community in commerce, and there was a tendency to regard Jews in any country as people who were first and foremost out to make money. That was, and remained, the charge against us. It was a wonderful thing that the members of the Society, professional men, engaged in intellectual work and in the arts, could band together to testify to the world that the Jews had something on their side of which to be proud. We had contributed greatly to the artistic and educational work of this country, Mr. Levine stated.

The Maccabæans had encouraged Jewish education and the aspirations of young people, and they had fully justified their name. He thought that the cause which brought the Society into being was operative today in many parts of the Jewish community where there was a tremendous tendency among Jews to form themselves into divisions. There were, he said jestingly, boards to control our movement, boards to control our food, and boards to control our animals!

"The Shechita Board has become a sort of rump parliament of the Anglo-Jewish community," he said jokingly.

In reply, Dr. Israel Feldman said that recently the constitution of the Society had changed to permit the entry as members of men who technically were non-professional. The constitution now also allowed the entry of women members, and already there was a nucleus. Under the guidance of the President and Secretary the Society had shown a sense of real growth and a real revival.

The President, Colonel Sir Louis Gluckstein, Q.C., who was in the chair, welcomed Sir Isaiah and Judge Laski and other distinguished members and guests. He said that a new idea had been introduced—to welcome at the dinner those elected members during the current year. There had been 17 in all, and an honorary member was Master of the Rolls, Lord Evershed.

Although the Maccabæans had two annual functions, he always felt that the Chanucah dinner was more intimate than was the larger and more impressive banquet.

Admiration for Festival

"Whatever brand of Judaism we aim to embrace," he said, "we all unite in our admiration and our regard for this day and this feast which we celebrate. The application of the history and story of the Maccabæans is relative today—even more so than it was hundreds of years in the past, when that wonderful feat was enacted by our ancestors.

"If only word had come from Paris like the words of Mattathias we should all be feeling much happier."

Judge Laski said he was very proud that many years ago he had become a member of the Society.

He gave the guests an indication of his mastery of words by referring to his dual capacity as Recorder and Judge, and saying: "I have been selected tonight to speak because I am a man of sentences."

The toast to the Immortal Memory of Judas Maccabæus was proposed by the President, and received, as is the custom, in silence.

TERCENTENARY APPEAL

Funds Inadequate

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The response to the Tercentenary Appeal had been insufficient to allow both its proposed objects to be adequately carried out. This was announced by Mr. H. M. Cansino, who presided in the absence of the Hon. Ewen Montagu, C.B.E., Q.C., at a meeting of the Tercentenary Council, held last Thursday at Woburn House.

The money collected amounted to about £60,000, which was far short of the target of £200,000, Mr. Cansino said. Originally it had been hoped to endow readerships in Jewish studies at British universities, and make provisions for the training of Jewish youth leaders.

A report of the Trustees on the Application of the Fund was placed before members of the Council. Dr. I. Feldman moved a motion that any discussion of the report should be postponed until copies of the report had been circulated to all members of the Council, and sufficient time elapsed for a study of the implications of its recommendations to be made. Dr. Feldman was of the opinion that much thought should be given to the future of "this very important trust."

Further Consideration

This was seconded by Mr. Harold Soref, who agreed that it was only right that all Council members should be made aware of the proposals of the trustees as set out in the report. He felt that every member should be allowed to express his views, and those living in the provinces should state their opinions in writing.

Mr. Cansino stated that he would inform Mr. Montagu of the Council's decision, and said that it would be advantageous to hold another meeting of the Council (this was to have been the final meeting) in January. If the proposal of the trustees was, however, solely a legal matter "within the orbit of the trustees" Mr. Cansino told members that they would be informed, and that no further meeting of the Council would then be necessary.

In the discussion which followed the suggestion was put forward that the Tercentenary Council should accept its obligation to publish the Tercentenary course of lectures.

The Chairman agreed that the lectures should be published, but added that if there was any question of the Council being responsible for any expenditure then it would be necessary for a further meeting of the Council to be arranged.

Mr. Cansino announced that a volume of the book "300 Years" was being bound in morocco leather, and that Her Majesty the Queen, the Patron of the Council, had agreed to accept its presentation in due course.

In his opening remarks Mr. Cansino paid a tribute to the late Dr. A. Cohen, who was Joint Chairman of the Council. It was acknowledged, he said, that Dr. Cohen had taken a leading interest in the affairs of Anglo-Jewry. His work in connection with the Tercentenary would never be forgotten by those who had been privileged to be associated with him. Not only had he carried out his functions as Joint Chairman conscientiously and well, as one would have expected of him, but he had also been one of the series of distinguished lecturerers in the Tercentenary Lectures.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

TEMPORAL AND ETERNAL

And Pharaoh said unto Jacob: "How many are the days of the years of thy life?" And Jacob said unto Pharaoh: "The days of the years of my sojournings are a hundred and thirty years; few and evil have been the days of the years of my life. . . ." (Genesis xlvii, 8-9.)

THIS Scriptural record of the conversation between Pharaoh and Jacob is illuminating. The monarch who ruled over a vast kingdom seems eager to ascertain the length of Jacob's *life*, but the patriarch prefers to speak only of his *sojourning*. Rabbinic commentators did not fail to notice the discrepancy between the question and the reply, and rightly remarked that what was "life" to Pharaoh was a "sojourn" to Jacob. The expressions used by each of the speakers are a reflection of the character and outlook of the two men.

Pharaoh was doubtless a materialist. To him life meant the pursuit of worldly pleasure, the enjoyment of the fruit of earthly goods, the lust for power, and the desire to extend his dominion. Jacob, on the other hand, who had once been described as a "dweller in tents," was the studious, pensive type. Life to him meant the temporary stay on earth, a pilgrimage and a preparation for the greater life hereafter. Indeed, the life to which Pharaoh referred was for Jacob short and unsatisfying. How well he could recall the troubles created by Esau, the injustice suffered at the hands of Laban, and the hunger which had driven him into exile. There was little, if any, pursuit of pleasure in his life. The real satisfaction which he gained was derived from the knowledge which he had attained through meditation and from the vision he saw, which had established his faith in the God of his fathers.

ANOTHER aspect of this conversation throws light on the character of these two men. Neither spoke of the "years" of their life, but of the "days of the years." To Pharaoh each day would bring its new hope for personal gratification; to Jacob it would bring him nearer to an appreciation of reality. To the man who seeks material well-being above all else every passing day may bring its pleasure of attainment or disappointment at failure, but to him whose life is spent in contemplation of life's fleeting passage each day brings its own reward marking successive stages in the progress towards the attainment of the desired goal.

This remarkably brief but penetrating conversation gives food for thought and stimulates inquiry. In the final analysis whose is the richer life? That of him who thinks primarily of the pursuits of worldly pleasure and the attainment of material goods and power, or of him who spends the minimum time and energy on his physical requirements but devotes himself to the needs of the mind and the spirit?

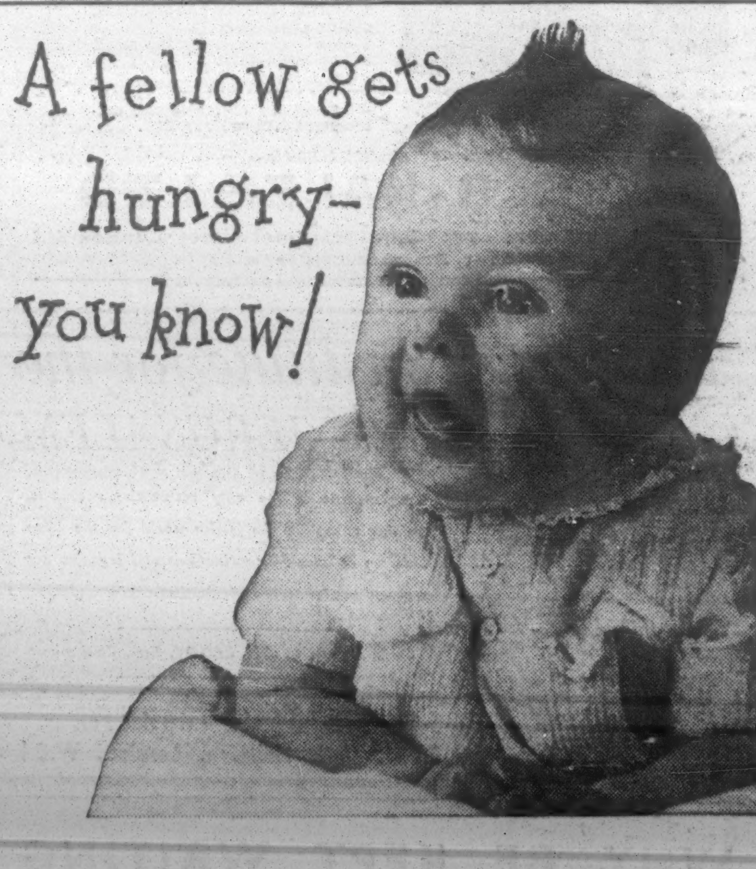
IT is the ever recurring problem of the conflict between the temporal and the eternal, the material and the spiritual. Man, by his nature, combines both elements in his make-up. He comprises soul and body, and each craves for its own satisfaction often at the expense of the other. Satisfy the body alone and one becomes a gross materialist; allow the soul complete domination, denying the body its essential requirements, and one becomes a recluse. The complete life requires recognition of the demands of both and the adjustment of a correct balance.

Judaism does not demand that its adherents be unworldly, unmindful of the needs of the body, ascetics who purge their bodies of all human desires. But Judaism does demand that the soul of man be given the opportunity to exercise its function and enjoy self-expression. But it must be realised that the body is temporal and the soul alone is eternal; therefore, the needs of the body must be reduced to their correct proportions.

DAVENANT SCHOOL OLD BOYS' DINNER

A committee has been formed to organise a dinner and ball for old boys of the Davenant Foundation Grammar School, E.1, and their wives in the autumn.

Any Old Boy interested should get in touch with the headmaster.



It's not really surprising . . . . he's hardly still for a moment . . . using up energy all the time and boy, what energy he has! He's one of the lucky ones. His mother, like so many Royal mothers before her, insisted on his having the best food that money can buy—Cow & Gate! And look at the result! There is only one way to ensure for your baby that most priceless of all heritages—a strong right royal constitution—pay the price for the best! Nothing in this world really worth having is cheap. So insist on Cow & Gate today for your baby — he deserves the best!

5575

COW & GATE MILK FOOD

The FOOD of ROYAL BABIES

THE LITERARY STYLE OF THE BIBLE

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

A lecture on "Epics and Lyrics in the Bible" was given by Mr. Shlomo Auerbach, the Yiddish and Hebrew literary critic, at a meeting held under the auspices of the Friends of Yiddish at Adler House, Adler Street, E.1, last week. Mr. A. N. Stencl presided.

Devoting his main attention to the Book of Genesis, Mr. Auerbach pointed out that conciseness and economy of style were main features of that book, which beautifully depicted the characters of its heroes and told their life stories in a few verses. Truthfulness was the hallmark of Biblical history, which did not idealise the Patriarchs and their wives, but showed them with all their human weaknesses.

Mr. Auerbach stressed, when speaking of traditional and critical views of the Bible, that Biblical criticism was not a modern invention. It was already to be found in the Talmud and in some of the medieval commentators such as Ibn Ezra who influenced, among others, Spinoza—one of the most outstanding of Bible critics.

IN aid of the Jerusalem Baby Home over £750 was raised at a dinner and dance held recently by the Bayswater Women's Zionist Society at the Kensington Palace Hotel. W.

NEW MACCABIAH PLAN

International Association Proposed

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

A proposal to establish an International Maccabiah Association has been put forward by Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, Chairman of the Maccabi World Executive.

The object of the Association, he states, would be to ensure the participation of national teams of athletes from all over the world, regardless of whether such terms were formed by local Maccabi territorial organisations or by independent sponsoring committees where no organised Maccabi territorial organisation existed.

He emphasises that it would be too much to expect Israel or the Maccabi World Union—the chief sponsors of the Maccabiot—to organise successfully the Games every four years and to play the part of generous hosts to all those taking part in the Maccabiah who were able to meet the cost of their own stay in Israel.

Mr. Gildesgame, who was Chairman of the British Maccabiah Organising Committee, suggested that there would be a greater sense of collective responsibility and a better *esprit de corps* if all countries able to participate in the Maccabiah were fully consulted about various aspects of the Games at least two years before the next one was held. Over forty countries, he believed, might want to join the International Maccabiah Association.

Through the establishment of the Association, he pointed out, the Maccabi World Union would be assured of the fullest international moral and material support for its undertakings.

JEWS' COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Christian student at Jews' College, mentioned in our report on the college last week, is a minister of the Church of England. He is an internal student of London University, who is taking a B.A. degree in Semitics.

Through a typographical error, it was incorrectly stated that the Moroccan student at the college was a girl.

AT a recent dinner and ball held at the Café Royal, Regent Street, W., by the Ealing Women's Zionist Society, £900 was raised for the Jerusalem Baby Home and Women's Welfare work in Israel.

NEWS FROM THE LONDON DISTRICTS

BOARD OF GUARDIANS

Home Secretary to Open New Premises

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The London Jewish Board of Guardians last week held the first meeting in its new premises in Charlotte Street, W.1. These are to be officially opened by the Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, M.P., and consecrated by the Chief Rabbi on January 6. Mr. Justice Karminski, the President, who was in the chair, announced that in addition to the Board's own members and workers a number of communal leaders had been invited to the ceremony.

The Board's offices in Middlesex Street, in the East End, were vacated at the end of last October, and the new offices were opened to the public without any interruption in the Board's services on October 28. To preserve the link with the East End with which the Board has been associated so closely for almost a century—it will celebrate its first centenary in 1959—both the Brady Settlement in Stepney and the Bernhard Baron Settlement in Berner Street have agreed to act as a liaison between the Board and those local residents who would find it difficult to travel to the West End. In the course of the meeting the President stated that should it become necessary welfare officers of the Board would be delegated to the two settlements for regular attendance.

Presenting the report of the Executive Committee, its Chairman, Mr. Ellis E. Franklin, O.B.E., said that their new premises were a complete success—in the new building, which he described as "simple and functional," the officials of the Board felt much happier and their "customers" could be better treated. It was a building worthy of the Board and its activities, he added.

The report stated that the Executive Committee had considered a memorandum of the General Welfare Committee of the Board in regard to the findings of the Royal Commission on Mental Illness, and had decided to appoint a Welfare Officer, whose special responsibility it would be to maintain personal contact with Jewish patients in mental hospitals, and also to keep in touch with residents in the Board's Daleham Gardens mental hostel.

New Homes For Aged

The official opening of the Board's two new homes for aged—the Hannah Levy House, in Bournemouth (for 27 elderly people), and the Tudor House, Grayshott, in Surrey (for 75 infirm aged)—was also recorded. Both of these were now almost full to capacity, it was stated.

The Executive had given consideration to the efforts being made to raise money for individual Homes—each home being supported by a group of Friends—and decided to encourage those efforts. The Board's central effort would, however, remain its Centenary Appeal with a target of £500,000, of which about £80,000 had already been subscribed.

Mr. Franklin said in a comment that the overdraft of the Board had risen to £175,000 (which was incurring a weekly expenditure of £300 in interest). This was due partly to the cost of the new building and to the fact that the old one had not yet been sold. Before the war, he stated, the Board used to appeal for funds almost every three years; but they had not made any such appeals for the last 20 years. "I do want to emphasise," he declared, "that if our centenary appeal does not prove a success, the only alternative would be a substantial cut in the work of the Board, since we cannot run indefinitely with an annual deficit of about £30,000.

Lonely People

Mrs. Frank Samuel raised the question whether it was within the constitutional scope of the Board to set up homes for lonely elderly people of moderate means who could pay for their own maintenance in such homes but could not afford to live in private nursing homes or boarding-houses and were therefore deprived of proper care and attention.

The President replied that while the constitution of the Board did not prevent them from establishing such institutions, they could do so only if special grants or legacies, earmarked for such a purpose, were made to the Board. He pointed out that the Board had never imposed a means test on its applicants and that in their existing homes there were already people of the type to which Mrs. Samuel referred.

HOTELS

The advertising of hotels, boarding establishments, etc., in these columns is NO GUARANTEE of their kashrut or Jewish Orthodoxy; and while reasonable efforts are made to ensure that the statements in the advertisements are not misleading, no responsibility can be taken by "The Jewish Chronicle" in this respect.

LONDON

HOTEL SHEMTOV. Personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Lenkiewicz; London's latest strictly kosher hotel; c h; 'phones, c h w in all bedrooms.—85/87, Fordwych Road, N.W.2. ('Phone GLA. 0515; 0707.)

LONDON. Broadway House Hotel, 39-40, Dorset Square, N.W.1. Close Baker Street Station; bed and breakfast from 17/6; other meals if required; h & c all rooms; some rooms always available; children welcome; non-Orthodox.—Write, or 'phone PADdington 1451.

VAYEEGASH. Approach the hotel problem carefully; book at the Langorf Hotel, 18, Frognal, N.W.3. Non-Orthodox.

BLACKPOOL

BLOCH'S Brereton Hotel, Blackpool, 186, Promenade ('phone 23095, 25183]). One minute from North Pier, facing sea; central heating throughout; television; under supervision of Blackpool Kashrus Commission; parties and non-residents catered for.—Under direction of Mr. P. Bloch

BOURNEMOUTH

MAYFAIR (Russells) Guest House. Kosher; excellent food and service; diets arranged; TV; children catered for; personal supervision.—26, Westby Road, Boscombe, Bournemouth. ('Phone Bos. 34888; Visitors, Bos. 351261.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

HOTEL SUNNYHURST, Lichtman's, of 10, Regency Square (Brighton 22236); strictly כשר; excellent cuisine; h & c; pers supervision.

MINDON COURT. ½ min sea; kosher; TV, h & c; elec fires; winter terms; non-res served.—Min & Dan Cress, 65, St. Aubyns. Hove 35305.

HARROGATE

MANOR HOTEL, Clarence Drive ('phone 3916) for an enjoyable holiday; 1 min baths; 1st-class כשר cuisine; TV; due to extension few permanent guests welcomed.—Pollock & Fox.

SOUTHEND AND WESTCLIFF

MELODYN Guest House (kosher). Winter terms till March; ev comf; facing sea.—19, Grosvenor Rd., Westcliff-on-Sea, 'phone 468521.

SOUTHPORT

BLOCH'S CLIFFORD HOTEL, 35/37, Bath St. ('phone 341011). Strictly Orth, central heating; TV; every comfort.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Bloch.

DELROSA Pte. Hotel, 12, Saunders Street ('phone 3393); off prom; strictly kosher; h & c; TV; heated throughout.—Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Elvey.

NEW BADEN Kosher Hotel, 46, Promenade (tel 551161); reduced winter terms; TV; special rates for perm gsts; strict kosher.—Mrs. Stohler.

TORQUAY AND PAIGNTON

SOUTH SANDS HOTEL, Torbay Road, Torquay. On front; Orth; winter terms 30/- per day.—'Phone 3521. Prop. Sidney Feldman.

CHANUCAH 5718

Remembering Miracle of Light

Throughout the country the Festival of Chanucah was celebrated with the traditional parties and special services. Below is a selection of the many activities connected with Chanucah which took place in London.

Party for Elderly

A group of business men, who prefer to remain anonymous, last week gave a Chanucah party to over 250 old people at the Grosvenor Rooms, N.W.2.

The old folk, members of Cricklewood, Dollis Hill, and Willesden and Brondesbury Friendship Clubs, were given tea and then entertained by Mr. Robert Earl and Miss Beatrice Roland, accompanied at the piano by Sylvia Cohen, and by Joseph Rosen and his orchestra.

The speakers included Mrs. A. J. Cowan, a co-Chairman of the Cricklewood club; Miss Miriam Moses, J.P.; Mrs. H. Haymes, a co-Chairman of the Willesden and Brondesbury club; Rabbi Dr. H. Rabinowicz, minister of the Dollis Hill Synagogue; and Mrs. S. Segal, Chairman of the Dollis Hill club.

East London Wizo

The East London Women's Zionist Society held a Chanucah party last week at Adler Hall, Adler Street, E.1.

The guest speakers, who were introduced by the Chairman, Mrs. R. Firsht, were Mr. L. Guyer, Professor M. Silberberg, and Mrs. Ella Frankel. The Rev. B. Smus kindled the Chanucah candles, and Miss Zimra Ornatt entertained with Hebrew and Yiddish songs. Seventy-two pounds was raised for the Jerusalem Baby Home.

Woodside Park Club

Thirty patients from the Highbury Home were given a Chanucah party by the Woodside Park Friendship Club at the North Finchley and Woodside Park Synagogue.

In Celebration of Silver Wedding

Over 150 blind people attended a Chanucah party at Amhurst Hall, Amhurst Park, N.16, last week, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Epstein, of Golders Green, in celebration of their silver wedding.

Technion Dance

The Technion Social and Functions Committee held a Chanucah dance at the Washington Hotel, W.1, last week.

SYNAGOGUE OFFICERS

Extraordinary Meeting

At an extraordinary meeting of the Great Garden Street Synagogue, London, E.1, last week, Mr. J. Levy, the Vice-President of the synagogue, was asked to act as its President until the next election in place of Mr. B. Shuman.

Mr. B. Shuman, who is also a Treasurer of the Federation of Synagogues, had been President for over five years. He was not present at the meeting.

IN the dining-room of the Yeshivah Etz Chaim, Thrawl Street, E.1, a tablet was unveiled recently by Mrs. R. Epstein in memory of her mother, Mrs. Henna Gabrowitz.

HALLE'S JEWISH FRIENDS

By C. C. ARONSFELD

IT must seem rather odd that Karl Halle, the musician, who was born in Hagen, Westphalia, left the reputed fatherland of music, but it is not so difficult to understand that he preferred the brilliance and the freedom of Paris where he promptly emerged as Charles Hallé. He had escaped from provincialism and philistines, and he now moved among those who, figuratively as well as literally, had fought at the barricades of 1848.

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It was this man, Hermann Leo, who made up Hallé's mind. He, whom Mrs. Hallé once described as "our good angel," urged his friend to settle in Manchester. On August 4, 1848, he wrote to Hallé: "Were you my brother I should say: come to Manchester. . . . If you feel the courage and strength to trust Manchester with your fate, I believe you will do right and would not regret it. . . . It is my innermost conviction that your success will be complete."

Attraction of Manchester

If this conviction was splendidly vindicated, it was due not only to the vision of Hermann Leo. He was not acting entirely on his own. He had written on behalf of many friends, lovers of music, who were nearly all *Landsleute* of Hallé. For there was a substantial German colony in Manchester then—again, as in Paris, not only political refugees (like Friedrich Engels) but, in large number, business people who had been attracted to Manchester both because the city was a power in commerce and because it was the far-famed stronghold of Liberalism.

Again, as in Paris, there were scores of Jews among these Germans—quite indifferent Jews most of them, but a good many were devoted to their faith and helped to establish the Manchester Reform Synagogue, which has just celebrated its centenary.

But whether or not religious, they all cared greatly for culture and art, especially music. They rather differed in this respect from the run of fellow-traders up north of whom Bernard Shaw, in his days of music criticism, wrote (in 1898): "The development of the cotton industry enabled the founders of its prosperity to amass huge fortunes by the diligent exercise of their moral deficiences." If Shaw found in Manchester then an "artistic activity" which seemed to him "highly abnormal in England," this was largely due to the strong foreign element. Indeed, Mr. Neville Cardus, the critic, goes so far as to assert that "Manchester received the foundations of its music from German Jews."

It was in the stately mansion of one of them, Salis Schwabe, that Chopin gave a concert during his brief stay in the city in 1848. It was they who welcomed with enthusiasm such artists as Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," or Sir George Henschel, the Jewish baritone from Breslau, who confessed that "Manchester became, musically, a second London to me." And now they introduced Hallé. "Without these people," writes Mrs. Rachel Ryan in her "Biography of Manchester," "it is not unfair to say that the Hallé concerts could never have become the institution that they did."

First Leader

When Hallé arrived he brought a crew of foreign craftsmen with him, many of them Jews, some of whom Mr. Cardus has counted among "the first pillars of the city's edifice of music." The Orchestra's first leader was Siegfried Jacoby, whose son John later became an authority on lace and embroidery. Jacoby was succeeded, from 1872 to 1888, by Ludwig Strauss, a Hungarian, later "solo violinist" to the Queen and a member of the Joachim Quartet. Adolf Brodsky, a Russian, founder of the well-known quartet, was the concert master (later temporary conductor), and Eduard Hecht, of Dürkheim, the chorus master. Others equally distinguished in Hallé's band were Isidor Cohn, Willy Hess (Strauss's successor), Sam Speelmann, and Max Mayer, who was, in Berlin, the first piano examiner of Otto Klemperer. Frequently, too, the Orchestra was honoured by the presence of Joseph Joachim, who, in fact, appeared more than forty times at Hallé concerts in Manchester.

When the great conductor died (in 1895) and his work seemed precariously in the balance, it was the son of a German-Jewish immigrant, Gustav Behrens, who secured the survival of the Orchestra. His father, Louis, had been an old friend of Hallé's, and Hallé was in the habit of sending, through the Behrens firm, regular sums of money to his mother in Hagen.

Losses Guaranteed

Gustav Behrens persuaded two fellow-Mancunians, Henry Simon and James Forsythe, to help him form a Hallé Concert Society which would bear the financial risk of continuing the concerts for another four years. They guaranteed the possible losses of the Society and undertook to make no financial profit themselves. Their public spirit was rewarded. At the end of four seasons they paid the Hallé executors a net profit of about £1,800. The Hallé Concert Society still exists; its present Chairman is Gustav Behrens's son, Leonard. But to keep the Orchestra going financially is still an arduous struggle.

All lovers of music must hope that this struggle will not be unavailing, but whatever happens, Jews can take pride in the fact that they were among the first to recognise the genius of the man who created the now hundred-year-old Orchestra and, with it, what a writer on music has called the "glory of Manchester" that "it was the birthplace of the awakening of the North of England to its tremendous potentiality as a crusading force in the cause of music."

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WILLESDEN SYNAGOGUE'S APPEAL

Willesden Synagogue, Brondesbury Park, N.W.2, are waiting to learn whether their £35,000 building scheme for a community centre adjoining the synagogue can be started.

An appeal by the United Synagogue Trust Ltd. against Willesden Borough Council's decision to stop the scheme was heard at a Ministry of Housing and Local Government inquiry at Willesden Town Hall recently.

A RECORD box collection of £23 13s. 6d. was sent to the Jewish Orphanage, West Norwood, by Mrs. J. Nygate, of Chichele Road, N.W.2.

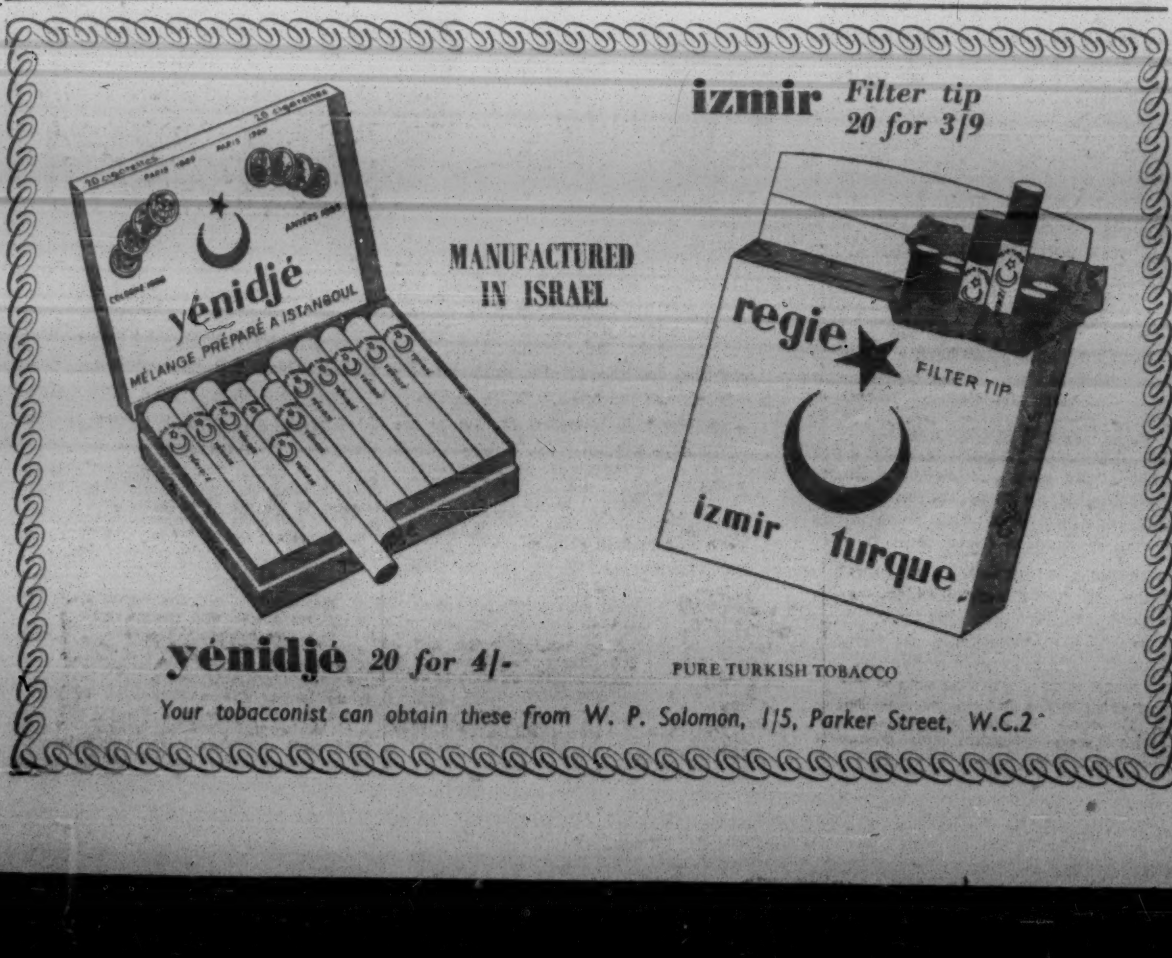
BETH NAPHTALI

The new synagogue to be built in Hale Lane, Edgware, for the Edgware Adath Yisroel congregation, is to be named Beth Naphtali, after the founder of the congregation, the late Mr. H. Chaimofsky.

KINGSTON SYNAGOGUE

A m'lava malka was held recently at the Kingston, Surbiton, and District Synagogue. The Rev. B. Koschland was in the chair

Entertainment was provided by Dr. H. Glass (piano), his son (violin), and daughter; by the radio star Mr. Bernard Spears; and by the choir from the Staines Synagogue.



"WE ARE PEOPLE OF HIGH IDEALS"

Need to Revive Maccabæan Spirit

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Rev. Ephraim Levine said, at the Chanucah dinner of the Society of Maccabæans, held at the Trocadero Restaurant, W.1, last week, that we still needed the cry of Mattathias when he addressed his five sons.

"We need to have the cry that we Jews are strong people—of high ideals; that we are not immersed altogether in material aims," he said.

A group at the dinner. Left to right: Sir Louis and Lady Gluckstein, Judge and Mrs. Neville Laski, and Mr. Gershon Ellenbogen

Mr. Levine was proposing a toast to the Society. Guests of honour at the dinner were Professor Sir Isaiah Berlin, Chichele Professor of Social and Political Theory at Oxford University, and Judge Neville Laski, Q.C., Recorder and Judge of the Crown Court of Liverpool.

Speaking of the formation of the Society 66 years ago, Mr. Levine said that in those days it consisted of the greatest names of Jewry. He felt that there was then a higher motive in the Society than just the segregation of its members from the ordinary rank and file of the community.

Changing Attitude

The world then, he said, was beginning to witness the tremendous success of the Jewish community in commerce, and there was a tendency to regard Jews in any country as people who were first and foremost out to make money. That was, and remained, the charge against us. It was a wonderful thing that the members of the Society, professional men, engaged in intellectual work and in the arts, could band together to testify to the world that the Jews had something on their side of which to be proud. We had contributed greatly to the artistic and educational work of this country, Mr. Levine stated.

The Maccabæans had encouraged Jewish education and the aspirations of young people, and they had fully justified their name. He thought that the cause which brought the Society into being was operative today in many parts of the Jewish community where there was a tremendous tendency among Jews to form themselves into divisions. There were, he said jestingly, boards to control our movement, boards to control our food, and boards to control our animals!

"The Shechita Board has become a sort of rump parliament of the Anglo-Jewish community," he said jokingly.

In reply, Dr. Israel Feldman said that recently the constitution of the Society had changed to permit the entry as members of men who technically were non-professional. The constitution now also allowed the entry of women members, and already there was a nucleus. Under the guidance of the President and Secretary the Society had shown a sense of real growth and a real revival.

The President, Colonel Sir Louis Gluckstein, Q.C., who was in the chair, welcomed Sir Isaiah and Judge Laski and other distinguished members and guests. He said that a new idea had been introduced—to welcome at the dinner those elected members during the current year. There had been 17 in all, and an honorary member was Master of the Rolls, Lord Evershed.

Although the Maccabæans had two annual functions, he always felt that the Chanucah dinner was more intimate than was the larger and more impressive banquet.

Admiration for Festival

"Whatever brand of Judaism we aim to embrace," he said, "we all unite in our admiration and our regard for this day and this feast which we celebrate. The application of the history and story of the Maccabæans is relative today—even more so than it was hundreds of years in the past, when that wonderful feat was enacted by our ancestors.

"If only word had come from Paris like the words of Mattathias we should all be feeling much happier."

Judge Laski said he was very proud that many years ago he had become a member of the Society.

He gave the guests an indication of his mastery of words by referring to his dual capacity as Recorder and Judge, and saying: "I have been selected tonight to speak because I am a man of sentences."

The toast to the Immortal Memory of Judas Maccabæus was proposed by the President, and received, as is the custom, in silence.

TERCENTENARY APPEAL

Funds Inadequate

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The response to the Tercentenary Appeal had been insufficient to allow both its proposed objects to be adequately carried out. This was announced by Mr. H. M. Cansino, who presided in the absence of the Hon. Ewen Montagu, C.B.E., Q.C., at a meeting of the Tercentenary Council, held last Thursday at Woburn House.

The money collected amounted to about £60,000, which was far short of the target of £200,000, Mr. Cansino said. Originally it had been hoped to endow readerships in Jewish studies at British universities, and make provisions for the training of Jewish youth leaders.

A report of the Trustees on the Application of the Fund was placed before members of the Council. Dr. I. Feldman moved a motion that any discussion of the report should be postponed until copies of the report had been circulated to all members of the Council, and sufficient time elapsed for a study of the implications of its recommendations to be made. Dr. Feldman was of the opinion that much thought should be given to the future of "this very important trust."

Further Consideration

This was seconded by Mr. Harold Soref, who agreed that it was only right that all Council members should be made aware of the proposals of the trustees as set out in the report. He felt that every member should be allowed to express his views, and those living in the provinces should state their opinions in writing.

Mr Cansino stated that he would inform Mr. Montagu of the Council's decision, and said that it would be advantageous to hold another meeting of the Council (this was to have been the final meeting) in January. If the proposal of the trustees was, however, solely a legal matter "within the orbit of the trustees" Mr. Cansino told members that they would be informed, and that no further meeting of the Council would then be necessary.

In the discussion which followed the suggestion was put forward that the Tercentenary Council should accept its obligation to publish the Tercentenary course of lectures.

The Chairman agreed that the lectures should be published, but added that if there was any question of the Council being responsible for any expenditure then it would be necessary for a further meeting of the Council to be arranged.

Mr. Cansino announced that a volume of the book "300 Years" was being bound in morocco leather, and that Her Majesty the Queen, the Patron of the Council, had agreed to accept its presentation in due course.

In his opening remarks Mr. Cansino paid a tribute to the late Dr. A. Cohen, who was Joint Chairman of the Council. It was acknowledged, he said, that Dr. Cohen had taken a leading interest in the affairs of Anglo-Jewry. His work in connection with the Tercentenary would never be forgotten by those who had been privileged to be associated with him. Not only had he carried out his functions as Joint Chairman conscientiously and well, as one would have expected of him, but he had also been one of the series of distinguished lecturerers in the Tercentenary Lectures.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

TEMPORAL AND ETERNAL

And Pharaoh said unto Jacob: "How many are the days of the years of thy life?" And Jacob said unto Pharaoh: "The days of the years of my sojournings are a hundred and thirty years; few and evil have been the days of the years of my life. . . ." (Genesis xlvii, 8-9.)

THIS Scriptural record of the conversation between Pharaoh and Jacob is illuminating. The monarch who ruled over a vast kingdom seems eager to ascertain the length of Jacob's *life*, but the patriarch prefers to speak only of his *sojourning*. Rabbinic commentators did not fail to notice the discrepancy between the question and the reply, and rightly remarked that what was "life" to Pharaoh was a "sojourn" to Jacob. The expressions used by each of the speakers are a reflection of the character and outlook of the two men.

Pharaoh was doubtless a materialist. To him life meant the pursuit of worldly pleasure, the enjoyment of the fruit of earthly goods, the lust for power, and the desire to extend his dominion. Jacob, on the other hand, who had once been described as a "dweller in tents," was the studious, pensive type. Life to him meant the temporary stay on earth, a pilgrimage and a preparation for the greater life hereafter. Indeed, the life to which Pharaoh referred was for Jacob short and unsatisfying. How well he could recall the troubles created by Esau, the injustice suffered at the hands of Laban, and the hunger which had driven him into exile. There was little, if any, pursuit of pleasure in his life. The real satisfaction which he gained was derived from the knowledge which he had attained through meditation and from the vision he saw, which had established his faith in the God of his fathers.

ANOTHER aspect of this conversation throws light on the character of these two men. Neither spoke of the "years" of their life, but of the "days of the years." To Pharaoh each day would bring its new hope for personal gratification; to Jacob it would bring him nearer to an appreciation of reality. To the man who seeks material well-being above all else every passing day may bring its pleasure of attainment or disappointment at failure, but to him whose life is spent in contemplation of life's fleeting passage each day brings its own reward marking successive stages in the progress towards the attainment of the desired goal.

This remarkably brief but penetrating conversation gives food for thought and stimulates inquiry. In the final analysis whose is the richer life? That of him who thinks primarily of the pursuits of worldly pleasure and the attainment of material goods and power, or of him who spends the minimum time and energy on his physical requirements but devotes himself to the needs of the mind and the spirit?

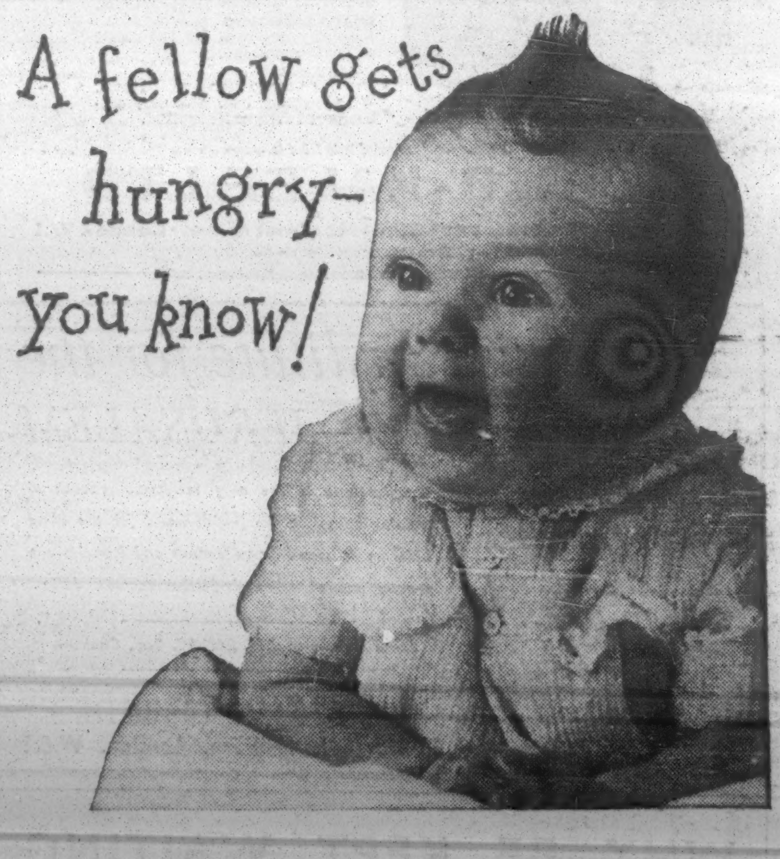
IT is the ever recurring problem of the conflict between the temporal and the eternal, the material and the spiritual. Man, by his nature, combines both elements in his make-up. He comprises soul and body, and each craves for its own satisfaction often at the expense of the other. Satisfy the body alone and one becomes a gross materialist; allow the soul complete domination, denying the body its essential requirements, and one becomes a recluse. The complete life requires recognition of the demands of both and the adjustment of a correct balance.

Judaism does not demand that its adherents be unworldly, unmindful of the needs of the body, ascetics who purge their bodies of all human desires. But Judaism does demand that the soul of man be given the opportunity to exercise its function and enjoy self-expression. But it must be realised that the body is temporal and the soul alone is eternal; therefore, the needs of the body must be reduced to their correct proportions.

DAVENANT SCHOOL OLD BOYS' DINNER

A committee has been formed to organise a dinner and ball for old boys of the Davenant Foundation Grammar School, E.1, and their wives in the autumn.

Any Old Boy interested should get in touch with the headmaster.



It's not really surprising . . . . he's hardly still for a moment . . . using up energy all the time and boy, what energy he has! He's one of the lucky ones. His mother, like so many Royal mothers before her, insisted on his having the best food that money can buy—Cow & Gate! And look at the result! There is only one way to ensure for your baby that most priceless of all heritages—a strong right royal constitution—pay the price for the best! Nothing in this world really worth having is cheap. So insist on Cow & Gate today for your baby — he deserves the best!

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THE LITERARY STYLE OF THE BIBLE

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

A lecture on "Epics and Lyrics in the Bible" was given by Mr. Shlomo Auerbach, the Yiddish and Hebrew literary critic, at a meeting held under the auspices of the Friends of Yiddish at Adler House, Adler Street, E.1, last week. Mr. A. N. Stencl presided.

Devoting his main attention to the Book of Genesis, Mr. Auerbach pointed out that conciseness and economy of style were main features of that book, which beautifully depicted the characters of its heroes and told their life stories in a few verses. Truthfulness was the hallmark of Biblical history, which did not idealise the Patriarchs and their wives, but showed them with all their human weaknesses.

Mr. Auerbach stressed, when speaking of traditional and critical views of the Bible, that Biblical criticism was not a modern invention. It was already to be found in the Talmud and in some of the medieval commentators such as Ibn Ezra who influenced, among others, Spinoza—one of the most outstanding of Bible critics.

IN aid of the Jerusalem Baby Home over £750 was raised at a dinner and dance held recently by the Bayswater Women's Zionist Society at the Kensington Palace Hotel, W.

NEW MACCABIAH PLAN

International Association Proposed

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

A proposal to establish an International Maccabiah Association has been put forward by Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, Chairman of the Maccabi World Executive.

The object of the Association, he states, would be to ensure the participation of national teams of athletes from all over the world, regardless of whether such terms were formed by local Maccabi territorial organisations or by independent sponsoring committees where no organised Maccabi territorial organisation existed.

He emphasises that it would be too much to expect Israel or the Maccabi World Union—the chief sponsors of the Maccabiot—to organise successfully the Games every four years and to play the part of generous hosts to all those taking part in the Maccabiah who were able to meet the cost of their own stay in Israel.

Mr. Gildesgame, who was Chairman of the British Maccabiah Organising Committee, suggested that there would be a greater sense of collective responsibility and a better *esprit de corps* if all countries able to participate in the Maccabiah were fully consulted about various aspects of the Games at least two years before the next one was held. Over forty countries, he believed, might want to join the International Maccabiah Association.

Through the establishment of the Association, he pointed out, the Maccabi World Union would be assured of the fullest international moral and material support for its undertakings.

JEWS' COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Christian student at Jews' College, mentioned in our report on the college last week, is a minister of the Church of England. He is an internal student of London University, who is taking a B.A. degree in Semitics.

Through a typographical error, it was incorrectly stated that the Moroccan student at the college was a girl.

AT a recent dinner and ball held at the Café Royal, Regent Street, W., by the Ealing Women's Zionist Society, £900 was raised for the Jerusalem Baby Home and Women's Welfare work in Israel.

DEFENCE CHIEF IN LONDON

Study of Israel's Manpower Problems

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr. Aharon Niv, the Deputy Director of the Israeli Defence Ministry's Manpower Department and head of its Recruitment Division, was in London last week on his way back from the United States. He was there for six months to study the system and methods of dealing with manpower problems in the American Forces, in the Pentagon, and the Ministry of Labour.

Born in Russia 51 years ago, Mr. Niv settled in a kibbutz in Palestine in 1923. He was a member of Hagana for many years.

His department deals with the recruitment and testing of National Servicemen, as well as Regular soldiers for the Israeli Forces. There was no difficulty, Mr. Niv stated, in obtaining the required number of Regulars, who are mainly recruited for specialised and skilled positions and as instructors.

SINAI HERO TO STUDY HERE

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

One of the heroes of the Sinai campaign, Lieutenant-Colonel Aryeh Sharon, is visiting this country to take a ten-month course at the Military Staff College at Camberley.

Though only 29 years of age, he has served ten years with the Israeli army and until recently was commander of the paratroop unit.

Colonel Sharon, a sabra, led the paratroops that landed close to the Suez Canal ahead of the advancing Israeli forces in the early stages of the Sinai campaign.

Incidentally...

By Chronicler

Detected

Another example of the excellent detective work of the Post Office has reached me—from the Board of Deputies. A letter to the Board was enclosed in an envelope from Israel and addressed "Kachali Zidonskej. Buarde Dur Depitus, Barnet Dzianer, Deputat." Above the address was the word "Anglia." The reference to Barnet prompted the Post Office to forward the letter to Barnet Post Office. A telephone call convinced the Post Office that Buarde Dur Depitus meant Board of Deputies, but then the question arose "Has the Board an office at Barnet?" After some further conversation the words "Barnet Dzianer" were spelled out phonetically and, of course, became "Barnett Janner." And so yet another letter reached its correct source successfully. I am told that this letter is being added to a collection gathered over the years. In the collection is a letter from Italy, sparsely addressed, with a note from the sender on the corner of the envelope "Dear Mr. Postmaster. Missing the address of this Jewish Institute, I beg you to forward to the right address this letter. Thank you."

"Sing a Song...."

A news item that the Court of Common Council of the City of London is seeking a signature tune for use on official occasions has tempted me to think about possible signature tunes for some of our principal communal institutions. A more tranquil atmosphere might be engendered, for example, if the Federation of Synagogues opened its meetings with a rendering of "Dear Old Pals" or perhaps, more topically, "Sing a Song of Sixpence"! Then, the Anglo-Jewish Association might use "A Fine Old English Gentleman," and if current speculation about the sale of Woburn House proves well-founded, the United Synagogue might well adopt "Around the Marble Arch"! No prizes are offered but I am sure that readers could think of many more appropriate titles for use by other of our communal organisations.

Royal Occasion

Queen Elisabeth of the Belgians hopes to attend the opening, next spring, of the building on the new Hebrew University site for the Institute of Archæology, which will bear her name. She told this to Professor M. Evenari, Vice-President of the Hebrew University, after listening to a lecture by him recently at a meeting held at the Palais des Academies in Brussels, attended by a distinguished gathering of professors, Cabinet Ministers, and members of the Diplomatic Corps. The Queen is the patron of the Belgian Friends of the Hebrew University, who are raising funds for the Archæological Institute.

Assistance

A sad example of one of the ways in which the provincial Jewish communities are helping the Jewish refugees from Egypt who are still in the camps and hostels in their areas has just come to my notice. One of the refugees, who had been in this country only a few weeks, unfortunately became ill and died at Bangor, North Wales. Mr. N. Pollecoff, who lives at Bangor, at once got in touch with the Rev. S. Wolfson, of the Greenbank Drive Synagogue, Liverpool, who made all the necessary arrangements for the interment in Liverpool free of all cost to the bereaved family.

Lyric Opera

Specially for a short season by the Intimate Opera Society, the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, is changing its name to the Lyric Opera House. The principal production is "The Cooper," by the eighteenth-century composer Thomas Arne, which is having its first London revival since 1772. It is being presented in a revised edition by Mr. Joseph Horovitz, the composer, who is the Society's conductor and pianist.

Kosher Only!

A fine example of inter-denominational tolerance comes from the London Borough of Stoke Newington. At this time each year the Old People's Welfare Committee of the Council sends parcels to the old people registered with the Committee, and as there are many Jewish people among the old folk the Committee has decided to include only kosher food in the parcels. I do hope that the non-Jewish old people will enjoy these parcels. Alderman S. Fisher, Leader of the Council and Chairman of the General Purposes Committee which recommends the grant for the parcels, tells me that the Jewish old folk should accept the parcels as Chanucah presents!

Birthday

The congratulations of the local community are being tendered to Mr. Abraham Bacrac, of Holland Road, Westcliff, who celebrates his 85th birthday this week. Mr. Bacrac moved to the town some years ago after trading as a fish merchant in Berwick Street, W., for over 50 years. He has been a member of the West End Great Synagogue for 52 years and served on its Council for over 40 years. Mr. Bacrac, who was born in Russia and came to England as a young man, is a widower, with four sons and two daughters.

The Stranger

An official of one of the many institutions centred in Woburn House met a stranger in the corridor recently. The gentleman demanded to know whether the building was indeed Woburn House, and on receiving an affirmative reply, abstracted two five-pound notes from a well-filled wallet and handed them to her saying: "Here you are then, give them to anyone you like," and turned to leave. When asked for his name, the donor merely said, "Call me 'A. Cohen,'" and disappeared. After consultation as to the most appropriate charity, the £10 was presented to Jewish Child's Day.

* * *

The J.C. 100 Years Ago

The following is an extract from The Jewish Chronicle *of Tebet 8, 5618—December 25, 1857:*

To the Philanthropic.—A case of great destitution, in a family used to affluence, has come before us, but the respectability of the party precludes mentioning the name. We have convinced ourselves that the father has disposed of everything, even the bed from under his children, to get bread. The wife, through lying on the floor, is now very ill, and the distressed husband cannot purchase the nourishment ordered by the doctor. We, therefore, appeal to the benevolent for relief in this really deserving case, especially as the husband is a most industrious man anxious to work.

FROM CHUPPA TO HOSPITAL

One of the wards at the Rochford General Hospital had a pleasant surprise when a wedding party visited it. They came straight from the ceremony at the Southend and Westcliff Synagogue to see the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harris Kapiloff, who is recovering from an operation. The picture shows the bride, now Mrs. Robert Rapp, formerly Miss Brenda Pinkus, holding her grandmother's hand; the bridegroom; and the bride's grandfather, Mr. Kapiloff

SECONDARY TUITION FOR ALL

New Scheme in Israel

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

In the future, every child in Israel should be able to obtain a secondary education, Mr. Isaac Shapira, Director of the Beth Sefer Reali in Israel, told me in an interview.

Beth Sefer Reali is a network of schools in Israel with over two thousand pupils, and Mr. Shapira is in England to study recent advances in education. He is also trying to recruit experienced teachers to relieve the shortage in Israel.

He told me that most of the secondary schools in Israel were, in reality, private schools, and many children were unable to obtain a secondary education. Now, a scheme was in operation which enables every young person in Israel to enjoy such an education, irrespective of his, or her, parents' means. The Government subsidises those suitable for secondary education, or pays part of the cost.

If the scheme is eventually adopted by the Government, it would

Continued in next column

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

Under the somewhat pretentious title of "A photographic survey of Stoke Newington" the Stoke Newington Photographic Society are holding an exhibition of some 170 photographs in the library of the Stoke Newington Town Hall.

On examination, this exhibition turned out to be merely a somewhat haphazard collection of rather indifferent snapshots, presumably taken by members of the society in the borough, although, as the prints were not numbered or signed and few were captioned, it was not possible to tell who took the photographs or what they were supposed to represent.

E.H.E.

Continued from previous column

be almost a revolution in education, Mr. Shapira said.

He also told me of a new military academy founded at the instigation of Mr. Ben-Gurion and run in conjunction with the Beth Sefer Reali. This academy, he said, would not only provide officers for the Israeli army, but it would also give them a Jewish humanitarian background.

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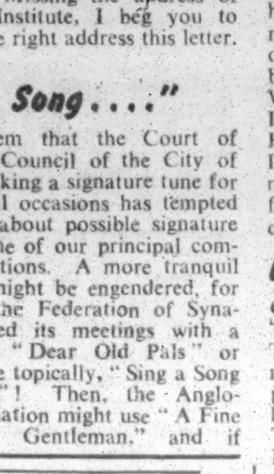

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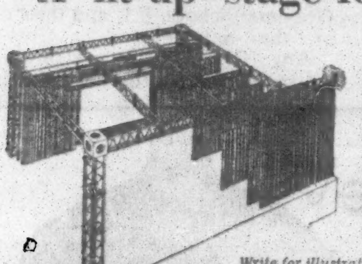

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Social and Personal

When Princess Margaret visited the London Zoo yesterday week she was met on her arrival by Sir Solly Zuckerman, C.B., who is Hon. Secretary of the Zoological Society.

Mr. John M. Shaftesley, O.B.E., returned from a visit to the United States and Canada on Sunday.

Brigadier-General Yigal Allon returned to Israel on Monday.

Mr. A. Lissack will be 86, Mr. Alfred Wolmark 80, and Mr. C. B. Salmon, Q.C., 54, tomorrow; Sir Victor Sassoon 76 on Monday; Rabbi J. Shachter 70 on Tuesday; and Professor Louis Rosenhead, C.B.E., 51 on Wednesday.

BIRTHS

A son (Howard Jonathan) was born on Tuesday, December 17, 1957, at Chiswick Maternity Hospital, to Barbara (née Arram) and Michael Barrie, of 24 Tudor Court, Gunnersbury Avenue, W.3.

A daughter was born on December 17, 1957, at the Claremont Nursing Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bercott, of Edwana, Burnside Road, Whitecraigs.

A son (Jonathon Andrew) was born on Friday, December 20, 1957, at Rochford Hospital, Essex, to Elaine (née Davis) and David Elman, of 32 Leasway, Westcliff-on-Sea.

A son (Barry) was born on Wednesday, December 18, 1957, at 27 Welbeck Street, W.1, to Terry (née Asher) and Stanley Goodman, of 25 Tillingbourne Gardens, N.3.

A son was born on Thursday, December 5, 1957, at Hope Hospital, Salford, 6, to Rita (née Sheldon) and David Rosemarine, of 78 Cavendish Road, Kersal, Salford, 7, Lancs.

A daughter, Andria Jacqueline (their third), was born on December 20, 1957, to Maureen (née Maddison), wife of David Rothschild, of 104 Walmington Fold, Woodside Park Garden Suburb, Finchley, N.12.

A son (David Chaim) was born on December 19, 1957, at the City of London Maternity Hospital, Hanley Road, London, N.4, to Dora (née Fisher), wife of Monty Schaffer, of 27 Fryent Way, Kingsbury, London, N.W.9.

A son, David Maurice (their second child), was born on Friday, December 20, 1957, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, W.2, to Mildred (née Rosenblit), wife of Joseph Seymour, of of 41 Cissbury Ring North, Woodside Park, Finchley, N.12.

BARMITZVAH

Stanley Raymond, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marcus, of 28 Richmond Avenue, Highams Park, E.4, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Brondesbury Synagogue, Chevening Road, N.W.6, on Saturday, January 4, 1958. Kiddush will be held in the Synagogue Hall after the service.

David, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Olivestone, of 46 Manor Park Gardens, Edgware, will read the Sidra ויגש and Haftara at the Yeshurun Synagogue, Fernhurst Gardens, Edgware, on שבת, December 28, 1957.

Stephen John, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Plaskow, of 103 Ballards Lane, N.3, will read Maftir and Haftara at the North Finchley and Woodside Park Synagogue, Finchley, N.12, on Saturday, January 4, 1958. Kiddush will be held after the service, to which relatives and friends are invited.

Adrian, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Refson, of "Crossways," 123 Queen Alexandra Road, Sunderland, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Ryhope Road Synagogue, on Saturday, January 4, 1958. A reception will be held at the Barnes Hotel, Durham Road, for relatives and friends on Sunday, January 5, 1958, from 3 to 6 p.m. Individual invitations are not being issued.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

Mr. D. Barr and Miss R. J. Dorfman

The engagement is announced of David Barr, LL.B., only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barr, of 92 Uphill Road, Mill Hill, N.W.7, to Rosalind Joyce Dorfman, M.A., LL.B., younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dorfman, of 42 Lygon Road, Edinburgh, 9.

Mr. H. Berger and Miss I. Butchoff

The engagement is announced of Harvey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Berger, of 110 King Edward's Road, Hackney, London, E.9, to Iris, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Butchoff, of 32 Parham Drive, Gants Hill, Ilford, Essex.

Mr. H. C. Cohn and Miss R. Harris

The engagement is announced of Henry Cohn, B.A. (Oxon.), only son of Dr. E. J. Cohn, of 59 Etchingham Park Road, N.3, and Mrs. M. Earle, of Constant Spring P.O., Jamaica, to Ruth Harris, A.R.C.M., elder daughter of Mrs. L. Harris, of 4 Wentworth Close, N.3, and the late Dr. K. Harris.

Dr. P. M. Cohn and Miss D. S. Finkle

The engagement is announced of Paul Moritz Cohn, M.A., Ph.D. (Cantab.), of Manchester, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohn, to Deirdre Sonia Sharon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Finkle, of 26 Temple Grove, Golders Green, N.W.11.

Mr. Harold Corney and Miss Rachelle Woolfson

The engagement is announced of Harold, elder son of Eric and the late Gertrude Corney and stepson of Beatrice Corney, of 1 Tewkesbury Drive, Prestwich, Manchester, to Rachelle (Shelley), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woolfson, of 26 Greystones Avenue, Sheffield, 11, formerly of Manchester.

Mr. Kenneth Felsenstein and Miss Miriam Wolf

The engagement is announced of Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Felsenstein, of 25 Western Avenue, N.W.11, to Miriam, elder daughter of Mrs. Greta Wolf and the late Mr. Max Wolf. An "At Home" will be held at 23 Dunstan Road, N.W.11, on Sunday, January 12, 1958, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mr. P. Fireman and Miss W. Stern

The engagement is announced of Peter, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fireman, of Flat 17, South Mansions, Streatley Road, London, N.W.6, to Wendy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stern, of 71 St. Margarets Road, Edgware, Middlesex.

Mr. M. Glynn and Miss B. S. Barnett

The engagement is announced of Michael, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Glynn (Minnie Marks), of 25 Ridgmount Gardens, W.C.1, to Betty Sylvia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Barnett, of 62c Evelyn Gardens, S.W.7.

Mr. P. Goodman and Miss M. Morris

The engagement is announced of Perry, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Goodman, of 4 Parkway, N.W.11, to Marcia Ann, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris, of 51 Avenue Close, St. John's Wood, N.W.8.

Dr. H. Gordon and Miss P. Cornberg

The engagement is announced of Harvey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon, of 32 Leyland Road, Southport, to Pearl, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cornberg, of 27 Hattons Lane, Liverpool, 16.

Dr. N. L. Harris and Miss S. I. Goldsmith

The engagement is announced of Neville Laurence, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Harris, of 37 Beryl Road, Noctorum, Birkenhead, to Sheila Isabel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldsmith, of 79 Druidsville Road, Calderstones, Liverpool, 18.

Mr. N. C. Israel and Miss J. Simmonds

The engagement is announced of Norman Cecil, son of Mrs. Sarah Israel and the late Leopold Israel, of 21 Armitage Road, N.W.11, to Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simmonds, of 25 Ossulton Way, N.2.

Mr. H. Kammer and Miss L. T. Steinberg

The engagement is announced of Mr. Harry Zwi Kammer, A.C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kammer, of Montreal, to Lea Thirza Steinberg, of 56 E Fulton Street, Long Beach, L.I., N.Y., U.S.A., second daughter of Mrs. E. Steinberg and the late Mr. Sal Steinberg, of 65 Ridge Hill, London, N.W.11.

Mr. N. Salter and Miss E. Winik

The engagement is announced of Nat Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zeltzer, of 18 Score Lane, Liverpool, 16, to Eunice, only daughter of Mrs. S. Winik and the late Mr. Myer Winik, of 26 Courtland Road, Liverpool, 18.

Mr. C. Schuster and Miss M. Gordon

The engagement is announced of Charles, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Udil Schuster, of 301 Portobello Road, North Kensington, W.10, to Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, of 26 Hampstead Road, N.W.1.

Mr. M. Stern and Miss J. S. Lee

The engagement is announced of Michael Stern, B.D.S., L.D.S., R.C.S., only child of Mr. and Mrs. I. Stern, of 2 Vernon House, S.W.4, to Jill Susan Lee, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee, of 14 Jerdan Place, Fulham Broadway, S.W.6.

Mr. Malcolm Stewart and Miss Jenny Setton

The engagement is announced of Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, of 345 Southend Lane, Sydenham, to Jenny Setton, younger daughter of Mrs. J. Abramovitz and stepdaughter of Mr. J. Abramovitz, of 10 Harrington Gardens, Kensington, and of Cairo.

Mr. M. Feld and Miss J. Cohen

The marriage will be solemnised on Monday, December 30, 1957, at the Adath Yisroel Synagogue, 40 Queen Elizabeth's Walk, London, N.16, of Moshe Feld, A.A.C.C.A., A.T.I.I., of 85 Geldeston Road, London, E.5, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Feld, of Poland, to Judith, younger daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Cohen, of 24 Urswick Road, London, E.9.

Dr. Alex Meijer and Miss Donya Silman

The marriage will be solemnised on January 7, 1958, at the Greenstein Hotel, Nathanya, Israel, of Alex, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Meijer, of Holland, to Donya, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Silman, of 123 Little Horton Lane, Bradford, 5, Yorks.

SILVER WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Anisfeld (Bronislawa Holländer), of 27 Eade Road, Manor House, London, N.4, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Starysacz (Poland) on Sunday, January 1, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clompus (Gertie Bloch), of 2 Cwmdonkin Close, Uplands, Swansea, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Stepney Green Synagogue, London, on December 27, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Feldman (Rose Wunderlich), of 24 Helenslea Avenue, Golders Green, N.W.11, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Grove Lane Beth Hamedrash, London, N.16, on December 26, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hassan (Greta Biber), of 62 Canons Drive, Edgware, Middlesex, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Bevis Marks, London, on December 28, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph (Lily Schrieber), of 7 Telford Terrace, Grosvenor Road, S.W.1, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Jubilee Street Synagogue, E.1, on December 26, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sinclair (Hilda Rosen), of 10 Talbot Crescent, Hendon, N.W.4, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Brondesbury Synagogue, Chevening Road, N.W.6, on January 1, 1933.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Norden announce the 60th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Sandy's Row Synagogue on December 28, 1897.—49 Kirkstall Road, Streatham Hill, S.W.2.

NOTABLE DAYS IN 5718 (1957-58)

5718			1957		
Tishri	1	New Year, 1st day	Thurs.	Sept.	26
"	2	" 2nd day	Fri.	"	27
"	4	Fast of Gedaliah	Sun.	"	29
"	10	Day of Atonement	Sat.	Oct.	5
"	15	Tabernacles, 1st day	Thurs.	"	10
"	16	" 2nd day	Fri.	"	11
"	21	Hashana Rabba	Wed.	"	16
"	22	Shemini Atseret	Thurs.	"	17
"	23	Simchat Torah	Fri.	"	18
Kislev	25	Chanucah	Wed.	Dec.	18
			1958		
Tebet	10	Fast of Tebet	Thurs.	Jan.	2
Shebat	15	New Year for Trees	Wed.	Feb.	5
Adar	13	Fast of Esther	Wed.	Mar	5
"	14	Purim	Thurs.	"	6
Nisan	14	1st Seder Evening	Fri.	April	4
"	15	Passover, 1st day	Sat.	"	5
"	16	" 2nd day	Sun.	"	6
"	21	" 7th day	Fri.	"	11
"	22	" 8th day	Sat.	"	12
Iyar	18	33rd day of Omer	Thurs.	May	8
Sivan	6	Pentecost 1st day	Sun.	"	25
"	7	" 2nd day	Mon.	"	26
Tammuz	18	Fast of Tammuz	Sun.	July	6
Ab	10	Fast of Ab	Sun.	"	27

Rashe Chodashim. *Marcheshvan, Saturday, October 26. Kislev, Sunday, November 24. *Tebet, Tuesday, December 24. Shebat, Wednesday, January 22. *Adar, Friday, February 21. Nisan, Saturday, March 22. *Iyar, Monday, April 21. Sivan, Tuesday, May 20. *Tammuz, Thursday, June 19. Ab, Friday, July 18. *Ellul, Sunday, August 17.

*The previous day also is observed as Rosh Chodesh.

CALENDAR AND DIARY

Tebet 29 days

Friday, Dec. 27 to Friday, Jan. 3 (Tebet 4 to Tebet 11)

Friday (Tebet 4), December 27, Sabbath begins at 3.30.

Saturday (Tebet 5), December 28. Portion of the Law (Torah) ויגש Genesis xliv. 18 to xlvii. 27. Portion of Prophets (Haftara) Ezekiel xxxvii. 15-28.
Sabbath ends (in London) at 4.45.

Thursday (Tebet 10), January 2, Fast of Tebet, ending at 4.50.

Friday (Tebet 11), January 3, Sabbath begins at 3.45.

SERVICES AND PREACHERS

LONDON

TOMORROW (SABBATH)

Hendon Adath Yisroel, Abba Myers Centre, 10, Shirehall Lane, N.W.4. Rabbi Dr. S. Schonfeld (Presiding Rabbi, Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations). Service commences at 9.15 a.m.

Liberal Jewish, 28, St. John's Wood Road, N.W.8. Rabbi Leslie I. Edgar. Subject: "Relations Between Jews and Christians." 11 a.m.

New West End, St. Petersburgh Place, W.2. Rabbi Dr. L. Jacobs. Subject: "Adon Olam."

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

LONDON

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

Ben Uri Opera Circle presents a Memorial Programme of records by Beniamino Gigli, 14, Portman Street, W.1. 8 p.m. Visitors 2/6.

Jewish Institute Concerts, Adler House, Adler Street, E.1. Kantrovitch Trio (Vera Kantrovitch, violin; Lilly Phillips, 'cello; Hilda Bor, piano; Eli Abt, tenor; Handel Rosen, accompanist. 3.30 p.m.

The Bayswater Society Norwood Sub-Committee invites you to join them at the Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth Street, for an evening's merriment. Donation 5/6. 8 p.m.

Continued at foot of next column

JEWISH LIFE IN ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires Rabbi in London

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Rabbi and Mrs. William Schlesinger, of Buenos Aires, are on a short visit to London. He is the minister to the Jewish Congregation of Argentina, the oldest congregation in the country; she is an authoress who has written books in Spanish on religious and historical subjects for children.

Rabbi Schlesinger

Rabbi Schlesinger, whose late father was for many years the Rav of the Jewish community in St. Gall, Switzerland, settled in Buenos Aires about 20 years ago. His congregation, which now numbers 900 families, will celebrate its centenary in five years time. It first synagogue was built 60 years ago, but today the congregation worships in the newer one, erected in 1932. Attached to it (since 1945), is a seminar where 200 boys and girls prepare themselves for a teaching career in the many religion classes and a number of day schools maintained by Jewish communities all over the country.

In Argentina, unlike the United States or Britain, Rabbi Schlesinger stated, the synagogue was not the focal centre of Jewish communal or social life, and Zionist and pro-Zionist activities had become the principal factors in combating assimilationist tendencies. Every year, groups of young Jews were leaving Argentina under various schemes—some for permanent settlement in Israel, others for a prolonged stay of study or work in the Jewish State. The Jewish Agency scheme for family and group settlement of middle-class people was also proving a great success.

Rabbi Schlesinger said that with the change of the régime from Peronista totalitarianism to liberal democracy, Jews too were "breathing more freely," and their religious and communal activities were developing unhampered. The greatest obstacle for cultural and religious progress, however, was the grave shortage of rabbis and a constant lack of teachers.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Continued from previous column

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

Y.P.C. of J.N.F. "Faites vos jeux," a games evening. 18, Clifton Gardens, N.W.11. Buses 102, 660, 645, tube Golders Green. 8 p.m. Refreshments. Members 2/6, visitors 3/6.

Yiddish Brains Trust on "Yiddishkeit in London." Arranged by the Cultural Committee of the British Section, World Jewish Congress together with the East London Branch. Adler Hall, Adler Street, Whitechapel, E.1. 5.30 p.m. prompt. Participants: Shloime Auerbach; E. Chanan; Charles Klinger; Ben A. Sochachewsky. Question-master: J. Fraenkel. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

Can Women Talk? Men can find out at our All-Women Debate on the motion: "This House knows where to draw the line." The New Jewish Society meeting at new premises, 36, Hallam Street, W.1 (Hallam Street is between Great Portland Street and Portland Place, 5 mins. walk from Oxford Circus or Great Portland Street station.) 8 p.m.

Jewish Agency Department for Education and Culture in conjunction with London Jewish Students' Association. Lessons in Modern Hebrew, by David Lubin. Hillel House, 1, Endsleigh Street, W.C.1. Beginners from 6.30-8 p.m. Intermediate from 8.30-10 p.m.

ISRAELI-INDIAN RELATIONS

Talks in London

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Moves to improve Israeli-Indian relations were taken at a meeting in London last week between Mrs. Pandit, the Indian High Commissioner, and Brigadier-General Yigal Allon, Member of the Knesset and Chairman of the Committee for establishing a Friendship League between India and Israel.

They discussed, *inter alia*, the possibility of Mrs. Pandit assisting in finding a personality to head a branch of the League in New Delhi. Mrs. Pandit expressed the hope that such a branch would be established.

General Allon also met Labour Party leaders here, and in France he had talks with leaders of the New Left Party.

HIGHGATE M'LAVA MALKA

Theme of Israel

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Israel was the theme of a m'lava malka held on Saturday at the Highgate District Synagogue, Archway Road, N.6. It was sponsored by the Synagogue Council of the Zionist Federation and called "Israel's Tenth Anniversary M'lava Malka."

The guest speakers were Rabbi Dr. J. Litvin, Secretary of the Synagogue Council, and Rabbi H. Rashbass, of the Sha'are Shomayim Synagogue, E.5. The guest chazan was the Rev. M. Taschlicky, of the Golders Green Synagogue. Mr. H. Goldstein, a Warden of Highgate Synagogue, presided.

Rabbi Rashbass spoke of the character of the three Jewish festivals, Passover, Purim, and Chanucah, which were three occasions when we were saved by miracles. However, on the first two festivals the Jews had a "passive" escape.

The Moral

How different was the case of Chanucah, Rabbi Rashbass said. The miracle of the lights happened after the Jews fought in battle. Passover and Purim, he pointed out, did not happen in Israel. Chanucah did. The moral, therefore, he said, was that only in their own homeland could a people be expected to fight against the aggression of a foreign country. A weak, oppressed minority could not be expected to fight in a foreign land, he said; so God helped them by a miracle. Israel must, he declared, produce her own "miracles"—not by praying, but by individual and military action. It was always better, Rabbi Rashbass said, that a man should rely on himself.

Rabbi Dr. Litvin agreed with Rabbi Rashbass and said that few Jews had really grasped the great miracle that had happened to all of them in the past ten years—Israel.

Anti-Zionists were against forming the State of Israel. They called it "too Utopian," he said. Today, many who denied their Jewishness were helping Jewish causes.

The Rev. E. Nemeth, minister of the Highgate Synagogue, and Mr. A. Gilston, a Warden, also spoke.

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Parliament

ARAB-ISRAELI PEACE

British Initiative Urged

From our Parliamentary Correspondent

The Foreign Office, through the diplomatic network, should explore with Israel and her neighbours the possibility of a territorial settlement, declared VISCOUNT HINCHINGBROOKE (Ind., Con., Dorset, S.) in the Commons last Friday.

When a design for an agreement began to emerge, he said, the U.S.A., the Soviet Union, and France should be acquainted with the results, and a satisfactory situation might be built up for an international conference or for submission to the United Nations.

He considered that Russia had permanently arrived in the Middle East and must be recognised there.

KU-KLUX-KLAN LETTERS

Many people, including some M.P.s, have been annoyed by letters inciting race hatred purporting to come from the Ku-Klux-Klan, declared Mr. JOHN PARKER (Lab., Dagenham) in the House of Commons last week.

In a question to Mr. R. A. BUTLER, the Home Secretary, he asked what steps would be taken to control this nuisance which, he said, was liable to result in breaches of the peace.

Mr. Butler, in a written reply, said he was aware that such letters had been received and had caused annoyance to the recipients.

"These activities have been on a very small scale, but are being carefully watched," he added. "If they seem likely to lead to a breach of the peace appropriate action will be taken at once."

M.P. PRAISES HEBREW UNIVERSITY

Mr. Wilfred Fienburgh, M.P., spoke enthusiastically of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, at a gathering held recently by the North London Group of Friends of the University, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Oster (6 Barretts Grove, N.16). Mr. David Weitzman, Q.C., M.P., was in the chair.

The University showed, Mr. Fienburgh said, a feeling of confidence and tremendous drive and spirit.

Mr. Fienburgh did, however, criticise the fact that students had to work in order to earn money for their studies.

RACIAL PREJUDICE

Mr. Maurice Orbach, M.P., Chairman of the National Council against Discrimination, was the speaker at a "school" on problems of colonial immigration, held recently by the Stoke Newington and Hackney North Labour Party at 229 Albion Road, N.16.

He pointed out that racial discrimination, in the sense in which it exists today, is only some hundred years old, the product of the "pseudo-science" that became popular among sections of the middle classes. He demonstrated how unfounded were the prejudices that were held about Jews, and how qualities that were popularly looked on as "Jewish characteristics" were, in fact, common to many other groups.

POLITICAL DANGERS FACING ISRAEL

Need for "Sharp Vigilance"

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The "considerable political dangers" faced by Israel, even though the military threat to the State had receded, were referred to by Mr. Ian Mikardo, M.P., when he attended a Chanucah celebration at Stoke Newington Library Hall on Saturday night, organised by the North London, Highbury, and Stoke Newington Branches of Poale Zion, and by the Pioneer Women.

He stressed the need for Jews outside Israel to maintain sharp vigilance, "to avoid Israel being sold down the river in some dirty deal between two great Powers."

He said that all over the world, wherever statesmen met, they were whispering again the idea, which Sir Anthony Eden had brought to life, of forcing the 1947 boundaries upon Israel.

"That is something which Israel cannot accept. The whispers are going round, and it is not clear who started them and inspired them. But the indications are that it was the successors to Sir Anthony in the present Government."

Mr. Mikardo spoke about the story of the Maccabees. As children, he said, what appealed to them was the story of the little fellow beating the big fellow. But that really was not the significance of the story.

"If you set this little story against the background of history you find that on many occasions a handful of people have defeated very big armies. The Maccabeans' campaign was different and more important, because it was the first war fought for an idea. Other wars had been fought for material needs. But the Maccabees were fighting for the preservation of an idea in which they believed."

It was because of this that they were successful against odds which in terms of military strength seemed absolutely impossible. They were fighting for something in which they believed, against soldiers fighting only for their pay.

Fight for an Idea

Throughout history no mercenary Power had ever beaten in war a people fighting to defend an idea. The Maccabees were the first to teach the world a lesson that the world had even now not wholly absorbed, namely that you cannot beat an idea by military force—only by a better idea. "You have to oppose faith with faith," he said.

It was because the Israelis were fighting for an ideal that they had been able to stand against enormous odds nearly ten years ago, and survive. "The spirit of the Maccabees is still there in Israel, but it ought to be still there among us outside."

Before Mr. Mikardo spoke the Chanucah lights were kindled by the Rev. J. Kacenelenbogen, who also sang some Hebrew and Yiddish songs. During the evening some new Israeli films were shown.

The Chairman was Councillor S. S. Cohen, Chairman of the Stoke Newington Branch of Poale Zion.

"APPEASEMENT LEADS TO DISASTER"

Lord Russell on Arab-Israeli Conflict

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

"I have been waiting in vain for some time for a declaration to be made by the United States, France, and England guaranteeing the security of Israel. I regret to see signs of a policy of appeasement in that direction," said Lord Russell of Liverpool.

He was replying to the toast to the guests of honour, which was proposed by Mr. Norman Joseph, the Chairman, at the seventh ambulances-for-Israel dinner and ball arranged by the Friends of the Magen David Adom in Great Britain, held last Saturday at the Dorchester Hotel, W.1.

"Any attempt," Lord Russell went on, "to impose on Israel a settlement of the Arab-Israeli question in the spirit of Munich will lead to disaster."

Those who had lived to see the State of Israel founded had been pleased to see the great influence that the British Mandate had had not only on the constitutional concepts of the State but also upon the very large number of institutions, he said.

While visiting Israel with his wife, Lord Russell remarked that he had witnessed the great work being done by the Magen David Adom. "It is up to people like yourselves," he told the gathering, "as well as the Israelis, to see that the State of Israel does not become a legend."

Mr. Joseph announced that, as a result of the dinner, it was hoped that the Friends would be able to send two ambulances to Israel.

I was later told that it is expected that a sufficient amount (about £3,000) will be realised for this purpose.

CITRUS FRUIT SUPPLIES DELAYED

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

Although there has recently been some difficulty in obtaining supplies of Jaffa oranges, the position has now improved.

There have been four shipments, totalling 160,000 cases, of Israeli oranges and grapefruit in the last few weeks, but because of the recent fog and heavy rains, unloading has been delayed, according to Mr. Moshe Levin, Chief United Kingdom and European Representative of the Citrus Marketing Board of Israel.

He said that supplies of grapefruit had been in the wholesale markets for some weeks and that they should now be in most shops. The delivery of Jaffa oranges had just begun.

PREPARING JEWS FOR ISRAEL

Purpose of Zionist Movement

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

The State of Israel was established before the Jews in the Diaspora were ready for it, said Dr. I. S. Fox, Chairman of the Synagogue Council of the Zionist Federation, at a m'lava malka held at the West End Great Synagogue (Dean Street, W.1), recently.

The Zionist movement never envisaged merely the establishment of a State, he went on. A State of only two million Jews could not be called "a Jewish State."

It was not true, as had often been said, that only in Israel could a Jew live a full and free life. How many wanted to live a full and free Jewish life, he asked, or how many knew what a full Jewish life is?

The purpose of the Zionist movement was to prepare Jews for living in Israel, he continued. He looked forward to the day when Hebrew would become the lingua franca among all Jews, for a knowledge of the language was essential for the preservation of the Jewish nation.

Mr. J. Slutsky, President of the synagogue, was in the chair.

Dr. J. Litvin and Mr. H. Fineman also spoke.

ETHICAL BASIS OF ISRAEL

Hope For Next Ten Years

While he was against expressing any opinion on the internal affairs of Israel or its foreign policy, said Mr. Bernard B. Gillis, Q.C., at the recent Chanucah neshef of the Golders Green Zionist Society, he hoped to see in Israel in the coming ten years a greater manifestation of the true ethical teaching behind the concept of the Jewish State. He also hoped for a greater recognition of those teachings by those remaining in the gola.

Their children, he went on, must be given the opportunity to live in Israel. Important as fund-raising was, it was futile to go on without making their human contribution.

The Rev. S. B. Taube kindled the Chanucah lights and Zimra Ornatt, of Israel, accompanied by Lesley Barnes, entertained with Yiddish and Hebrew songs. Mr. Mordecai Levene presided.

THE Jewish National Fund's project for the development of the Adullam area will benefit by £1,500 as the result of the recent dinner and ball held by the Stamford Hill and District J.N.F. Commission at the Empire Rooms, W.

BEN URI ART EXHIBITION

The Ben Uri Art Society's annual exhibition of painting, drawing, and sculpture was declared open by Mrs. Cyril J. Ross at the Ben Uri Gallery (14 Portman Street, W.1) recently.

The Chairman of the Society, Mrs. Robert Solomon, said that the main purpose of this exhibition was to enable the public to acquire paintings and sculpture by Jewish artists who were members of the Society. This year the emphasis was on the modest cost of the works on show.

Mrs. Ross congratulated the artists on the high standard of the works on exhibition. She was surprised at the fact that so few Jewish homes possessed works of art, and she appealed for support and encouragement for the artists of the community.

The exhibition will remain open until January 5.

RICE-GROWING IN ISRAEL

Self-Sufficiency in Sight

TEL AVIV

Rice cultivation in Israel in 1959 is likely to cover 30,000 dunams (about 7,500 acres), and twice that area in the following year, when production may reach a total of 15,000 tons. By that time Israel should be able to be self-sufficient in that commodity and save about $2,000,000 which is now spent annually on the import of rice.

The most suitable area for rice plantations is in the recently drained Hula swamps, where 25,000 dunams are being cultivated by the Hula Settlement Authority. Of this, several hundred dunams are producing rice, and the average yield is 400 kilos (over 800 lbs.) per dunam. In the coming year, when a further 3,000 dunams of rice will be planted in the Hula, the harvest is expected to reach 500 and more kilos per dunam. An additional 3,000 dunams are to be planted in 150 settlements in various parts of the country.

Experiments with sprinkler irrigation methods have proved successful, and they will be used for further production.

There are two rice mills in Israel, in Haifa and Rehovot, where all locally grown rice can be cleaned and polished.—(Reuter)

RADEMACHER'S POST IN SYRIA

WEST BERLIN

Arab students here report that Franz Rademacher, at whose orders thousands of Jews were massacred during the Nazi régime, now has a high position with the Syrian Government.

In March, 1952, Rademacher was sentenced by a German court to three and a half years' imprisonment for responsibility in the shooting of 1,300 Jews in Yugoslavia and for complicity in the murder of several thousand Jews in Rumania and France. Robert Kremier, the publisher of DIE ANKLAGE, a virulently antisemitic and neo-Nazi publication, is reported to have aided Rademacher to flee the country. Rademacher, it has been established, went to Marseilles, obtained a Spanish passport and a visa for the Lebanon, and is now in Syria.—(J.T.A.)

CHAGALL PAINTINGS AUCTIONED

From a Correspondent

PARIS

Three paintings by Chagall were sold at an auction sale here recently.

A painting, dated 1915, entitled "Sur La Ville" fetched 6,500,000 francs (about £6,500); another "Maternity," was sold for 4,000,000 francs; and "La Cuisine," painted in 1914, fetched 2,150,000 francs.

VICTORIA PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED

From our Correspondent

SYDNEY

Mr. Trevor Rapke was re-elected President of the Victorian Jewish Board of Deputies at the Board's recent annual meeting held in Melbourne.

Mr. Rapke is the promoter of the World Israel Movement, a non-party organisation for the support of Israel, which was recently inaugurated in Melbourne with an initial membership of over a hundred. Attempts are being made to gain support for this movement in Sydney and other parts of the Commonwealth.

INSCRIBED IN GOLDEN BOOK

From our Correspondent

STOCKHOLM

A certificate recording the registration of Raoul Wallenberg in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund for his heroic rescue work in succouring victims of Nazism was handed to Mrs. Maj von Dardel, the mother of Raoul Wallenberg, by Mr. Gideon Shomron, the Israeli First Secretary and Chargé d'Affaires, at a ceremony here last week.

The registration was effected through the instrumentality of the New York Yiddish P.E.N. Club.

HILLEL HOUSE IN HOLLAND

Claims Conference Grant

From our Correspondent

AMSTERDAM

A Jewish Students' Home, the first Hillel House on the Continent, was declared open at the Technological University town of Delft, recently, and dedicated by Rabbi E. Berlinger.

The Home was established on the initiative of the local B'nai B'rith and is under the auspices of that movement.

The house was bought by the Dutch Ashkenazi Congregation, with part of the funds realised from the sale of the disused Delft Synagogue. The Claims Conference gave a £3,000 grant for furnishings and equipment.

Living accommodation is available at the Home for nine students, and there is a kosher canteen.

The number of students of Jewish origin at the Delft Technological University is estimated at between 100 and 150.

ISRAELI ARMY UNIT IN METZ

From a Correspondent

PARIS

Owing to dense fog the city of Metz had unexpected visitors recently. An aircraft taking about eighty Israeli officers and men to a locality where they were to undergo a training course was forced to land in Metz, and the Israelis were allowed to visit the town in their military uniforms.

They were applauded in the streets by Jews and non-Jews alike.

The Magbit campaign which is now being conducted in Metz could not have wished for a better propaganda than the sight of an Israeli military unit in the streets of the town.

AUSTRALIAN-ISRAELI TRADE

From our Correspondent

SYDNEY

An Israeli Government trade mission, headed by Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the Minister for Trade and Industry, is due to arrive in Australia next February.

JEWISH CLAIMS ON AUSTRIA

Vice-Chancellor's Promise

VIENNA

Dr. Emil Maurer, the Vice-President of the Vienna Jewish community, called last week on the Austrian Vice-Chancellor, Herr Pitterman, to press for further restitution measures to enable the establishment of organisations which, under the State Treaty, would distribute heirless property among the victims of Nazism. He also urged that a lump sum be allocated as restitution for synagogues and cemeteries destroyed in 1938.

Herr Pitterman promised Government help, especially in the reconstruction of the ceremonial hall at the Vienna Jewish cemetery.

The Austrian relief fund has so far distributed 107,000,000 schillings (about £1,466,000) to victims of Nazism in Austria now living abroad, of which 43,000,000 schillings went to persons in the United States and 20,000,000 each to people in Britain and Israel. Of 30,000 applicants to date, 18,000 have been informed they will receive benefit.—(J.T.A.)

RELIGION AND THE CENSUS FORM

From our Correspondent

WASHINGTON

The 1960 U.S.A. census will not include questions on religion. This decision has been announced here by Mr. Robert Burgess, the Director of the Census Bureau.

The primary reason for this decision, he said, is the recognition that at this time a considerable number of citizens will be reluctant to answer such a question in a census.

Jewish organisations and other groups had protested to the Government against the proposed inclusion of questions that would legally require persons to state their religion.

LECTURE ON YIDDISH TO GERMANS

From our Correspondent

FRANKFORT

At the invitation of the University here, Dr. J. Maitlis, of London, gave a lecture recently on Yiddish folk-literature between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries.

POPULATION SURVEY

From our Correspondent

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Jewish Community Council is planning to conduct a Jewish population survey in the area.

It will be the first such study undertaken since 1951, and will provide data about the 400,000-strong Jewish community.

ORT WORK IN POLAND

From a Correspondent

NEW YORK

Mr. Max A. Braude, the Director-General of the World Ort Union, stated here recently that the first courses of a newly-established training programme in Poland had just started with Jewish repatriates from the U.S.S.R., comprising the student body. Pre-apprenticeship classes were to begin soon for pupils in Jewish schools in Poland, he added.

The new Polish programme, together with intensified work in Israel, would bring the Ort budget for 1958 to over $5,000,000 (about £1,870,000), Mr. Braude went on. Negotiations between Ort and the American Joint Distribution Committee were expected to get under way soon. During the current year, the "Joint" had provided $1,500,000 out of United Jewish Appeal funds toward an Ort budget of $4,500,000.

THE AROLSEN ARCHIVES

From our Correspondent

AROLSEN

An Israeli liaison office at the International Tracing Service here is to be maintained when the Israeli team of experts, headed by Dr. Kurt Seller, departs.

The Israelis have just completed the task of microfilming 21,000,000 documents at the Arolsen archives for the Yad Veshem.

The Israeli liaison office is to be directed by Mr. Yissakhar Ben-Yaacov, the head of the Consular Section of the Israeli Mission in Cologne.

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THE STORMS THAT WEREN'T

By El Al Britannia to America

By JOHN M. SHAFTESLEY

There is a never-ending thrill to flying, as well as a fascination in the annihilation of distances it represents. "Fantastic!" murmurs your host 3,000 miles from your starting point, welcoming you almost unbelievingly, when he knows that only half a day before you were in your home in England. And you are equally incredulous—yet, through the marvel of the modern 'plane, you know it's true—when he pops in on you in about the same time.

It is no wonder that so many millions of miles of travel are clocked up increasingly each year by the air lines. The thrill is all the greater when one has the opportunity of taking part in a flight in a new air-liner on its maiden voyage. Graceful new lines, gleaming new lacquered paint, untouched and unmarked upholstery, more comfortable accommodation, quieter but ever-more powerful engines, refinement upon refinement—all aimed at feather-bedding the passenger on his winged and faster way to his destination.

Queen of the Air

And the latest of these marvels is the new Britannia, undoubted queen of the air. She has this week gone into service—in triplicate—on the El Al Israel Airline route Tel Aviv-London-New York, where she is likely to break new records. [She has indeed immediately broken the record on a non-stop run New York to Lydda.]

Yet how many travellers in these beautiful machines realise, as they fly through the air so swiftly, surrounded by comfort and given every attention, how much hard, careful preliminary work is done before the scheduled flights begin? I had never really given it a thought myself until the opportunity arrived a few days ago to take part in what I was told was a "proving flight" in one of El Al's new Britannias. Proving flights, it seems, are constantly undertaken before the regular passenger flights begin, in order to test the capacity of the 'planes in every possible way, to seek out and eliminate any difficulties and discomforts that might crop up, and to train not only the technical crew but also that part of the crew charged with the direct task of ministering to the needs of the passengers. In a word, to try to present to the public a perfect service from the word go.

So I found myself a passenger in an El Al Britannia flying from London to New York one night, together with—they will forgive me for calling them—a "mixed bunch," a number of newspaper and radio men, technical and engineering personnel, and members of the El Al Company on Proving Flight No. 4. Among those of us who were not so experienced in flying there was a certain amount of preliminary apprehension, with visions at least of violent airsickness, on being told, and being shown the written detail in fact, that among the pilot's instructions was the ominous but highly important one of deliberately seeking out bad weather patches to test the behaviour of the 'plane in the worst conditions likely to be encountered. Meeting bad weather *en route* is one thing; but, ran the rueful thoughts of a good many, what *meshugass*, what lunacy was this to go out of your way to *look for* bad weather! Anyhow, there it was and there were we, and in the supreme interests of good future passenger-relationship or whatever else was involved, we had to make the best of it.

There are not expected to be the same refinements on a proving flight as there are on a regular passenger flight, but almost a cheer went up from a small group of journalists when, just before boarding the air-craft, they were introduced to the company's catering expert, who was also coming aboard for the journey. We were all willing to be the guinea-pigs for trying out good meals. The predilections of the representative of one of our well-known national daily newspapers for kosher food emerged, as he made the wistful inquiry immediately: "Can we get kosher food on this 'plane?" Naturally the comforting answer was: "Not only can you get it, but you *will* get it—all meals served in El Al aircraft are kosher." "Good," he replied, and explained to his colleagues: "I find there's a little extra something, an additional savour, to kosher food that appeals to me." He's not the only one.

Contretemps Resolved

Our journey began smoothly, except for one tiny contretemps resolved for us by Mr. Turel, El Al's Commercial Manager in London, who, with Mr. A. Solomon and other members of the company's staff, had come to see us off. I have already said you cannot expect the same refinements on a proving flight, and among the lack of refinements, if I may call it so at this particular moment, was the availability of only 13 first-class seats at London (the 'plane had come from Tel Aviv and there were already passengers on board) for 15 undoubtedly first-class journalists. So we drew lots, and two among us as a result were allotted tourist seats instead. They were in very good company, nevertheless, and among their companions "below the gangway" was a director of El Al, sampling by personal experience the amenities of the section.

Hearts were cheered—among the hardier of us anyway—at the consoling intimation that dinner would be served very soon after the take-off. Shortly, therefore, out of the stewards' compartment a gleaming

Continued on next page

16 WORLD RECORDS BROKEN

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

An El Al Bristol Britannia long-range airliner landed at Lydda from New York last Thursday night having broke 16 world records. The 'plane covered the 6,100 miles, nearly a quarter of the way round the world, in 14 hours 56 minutes—an average speed of over 400 miles per hour. There were 40 passengers aboard, mostly Israeli technicians. Among the records broken were the following—It was the first non-stop flight from the U.S.A. to the Middle East and also the fastest by a passenger 'plane from the United States to the Middle East.

Regular passenger flights in the Britannias began on Sunday.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Premier, gave the name "Operation David" to the record-breaking flight, but El Al pilots preferred to call it "David and Goliath," comparing the exploits of Israel's small company with those of the giant aviation concerns.

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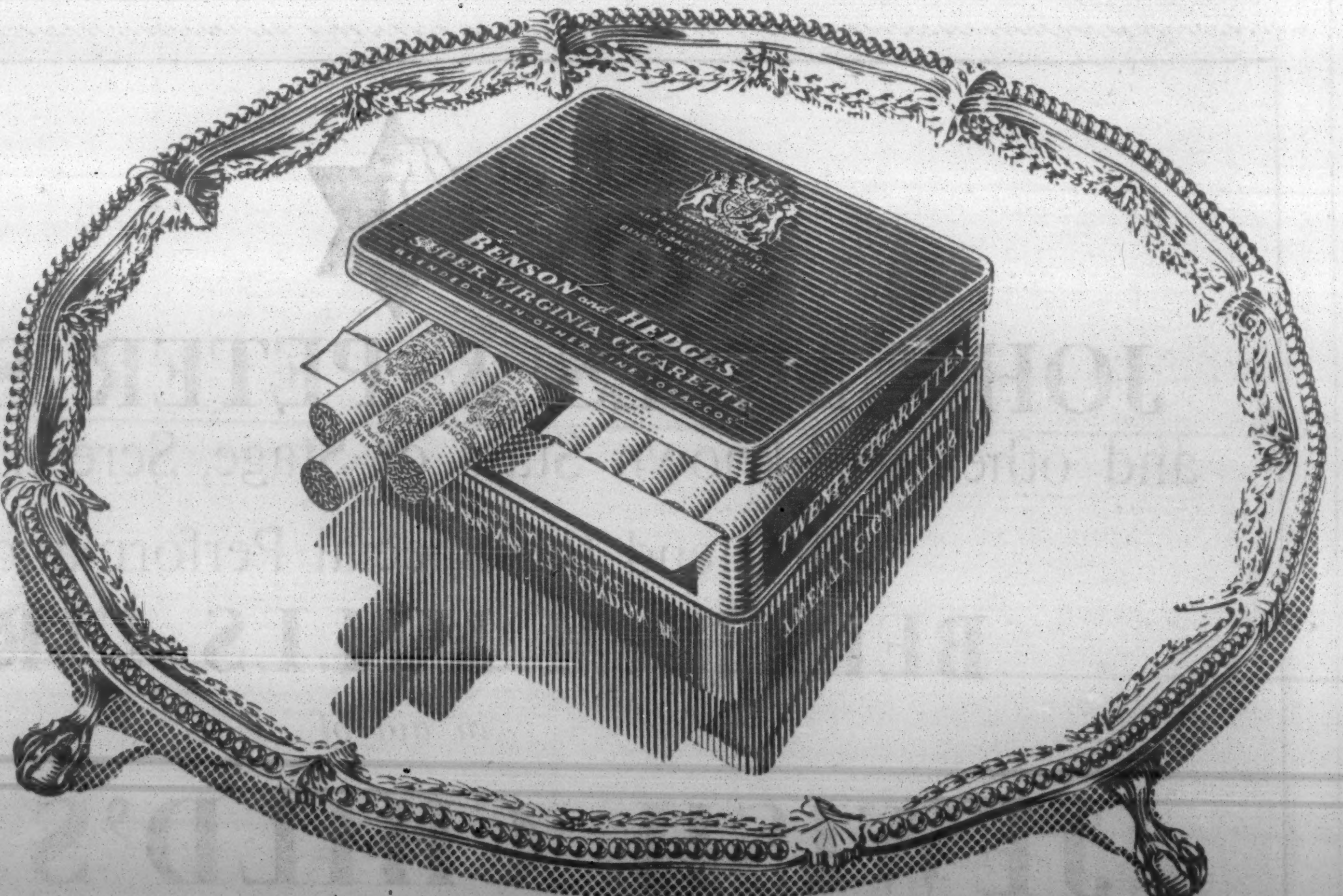

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The Storms That Weren't

Continued from previous page

tubular metal trolley made its appearance, moving silently down the gangway on rubber-shod wheels and bearing a wide selection of most tasty-looking savouries of different kinds on strips of toast. A senior steward was instructing another steward in the handling of these, while a third clipped-on to our armchairs our individual tables and issued the table-

An El Al hostess serving coffee on the Britannia

cloths and napkins. Aperitifs to suit all tastes accompanied the savouries (I fear that I am not the drinker that I might be; I seem to have committed a social *faux pas*. The true description, I am informed by some presumably better authorities, is that the savouries accompanied the all-important aperitifs).

With each course steward-instruction, as well as passenger-satiation, proceeded warmly. We were *very* willing guinea-pigs. After the aperitifs and savouries—there were, of course, various kinds of bread and rolls, white and brown, and dry biscuits—came hors d'œuvres, beautifully prepared: calf's-foot jelly, pickled mushrooms, poached fillet of white fish in piquant sauce, and so on; followed by *knaidle* soup; a choice of lamb or veal, braised celery, French fried potatoes, dressed lettuce and tomato salad, all appetisingly prepared also; fruit flan; coffee—as some of my American friends would describe it, the "genoowine" thing—and liqueurs and cigarettes. Champagne had been served with the meal. As had been paraphrased on perhaps nobler occasions—although, mundane as I am, I can't think of anything much nobler than a carefully chosen first-class dinner—you don't *have* to have all the courses or even everything in them, but you'd be silly if you didn't.

We had—for the time being—forgotten the instruction about deliberately looking for bad weather (it was better that way for our digestion). So far our flight had been as smooth as it could possibly be, with virtually no vibration, certainly no air-pocket bumps, and a general quietness which supported to a great extent the Britannia's claim to be the "Whispering Giant." It was now well after normal bedtime for most of us, and heads were nodding, chairs were one by one, on the pressure of the trigger in the arm-rest, sliding back into the recumbent position.

Flying Sleeping Record

My neighbour, in the chair by my side, a representative of Kol Israel Lagola in Jerusalem and an American by origin, had bravely set up his portable typewriter on his table in order, so he told me, to bang out another gripping instalment of a weekly "home-from-home" story, in letter form, that he did for a Chicago paper. He started all right—but I had never before seen a man go to sleep on his nose in the middle of page three of a letter. In spite of himself, the general quietness of the 'plane, the soporific hum of the engines, the hush that fell on conversations, the switching off of the main lights, all conspired to lull him, equally with most of us, into slumber. His working tools were gently moved away and he slept. As a matter of fact, he slept a solid eight hours, and he now claims the trans-atlantic flying sleeping record. My own effort didn't rival his—a mere six hours all told. An occasional tremor in the 'plane half-woke me, and I thought vaguely, in that dreamy way one does when shaken for a moment from sleep, that at last we'd found stormy weather, but the thought made no lasting impression on me, the tremors ceased in a few seconds, and I drifted into dreamless unconsciousness again. Except for one occasion when, for no ascertainable reason, my eye, in a moment of wakefulness, lighted on the notices in the 'plane which are illuminated at take-off and touch-down and which warn you in two languages not to smoke and to fasten your seat belt. How interesting, I suddenly thought (although I have seen them before scores of times), that you can now say "No smoking" and "Fasten seat belt" in Hebrew: לא לעשן and נא להדק את החגורה My old *cheder* teacher would have been fair flummoxed.

A Comfortable Night

Time flew by, or we flew by time, it didn't matter which, and still we proceeded smoothly. Four of us, by the way, were even luckier than the rest, for those four retired to sleep, stretched out at full length, into the four bunks which were slung out for them from the inner roof of the 'plane above us. I happened to chat for a moment later on with one of the journalists who had been in the tourist section and he told me he had slept very well and had had a very comfortable night.

At some time in the morning, American time, the lights in the 'plane were again switched on—it was still pitch-dark outside—and preparations were made to serve breakfast. The meal consisted of coffee, various types of sandwich, small cakes, and fresh fruit. In the ordinary way, on a normal passenger flight, we might have been in New York by now, but, doggedly keeping to our instructions, we were still searching for bad weather, and so we were taking rather longer on the journey than on a scheduled voyage. We were, however, making non-stop for New York whatever we met on the way, and we were treated to the beautiful, almost super-rainbow sight of the sun rising above the clouds as we flew at 24,000 feet along the east coast of the American continent.

At about this time we were put to a new test: with no visible reluctance, however, on the part of those many roped in for it. Cigars were issued with instructions please to smoke them as soon as possible. Normally, as air travellers know, while cigarette smoking is generally permitted in aircraft in transit, cigar and pipe smoking is frowned on, largely because of the fug caused by their smoke. This time we were to be the means of testing the atmosphere with a score of cigars going at once in different parts of the aircraft, so as to assess whether cigar-smoking might be permitted on future flights. Without much hesitation, we lit up. I don't know the official result, as fortunately tobacco smoke rarely bothers me, but one of the senior members of the technical crew was seen to wave his arms energetically through a rich blue haze

Continued on page 20, column 1

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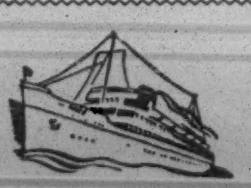

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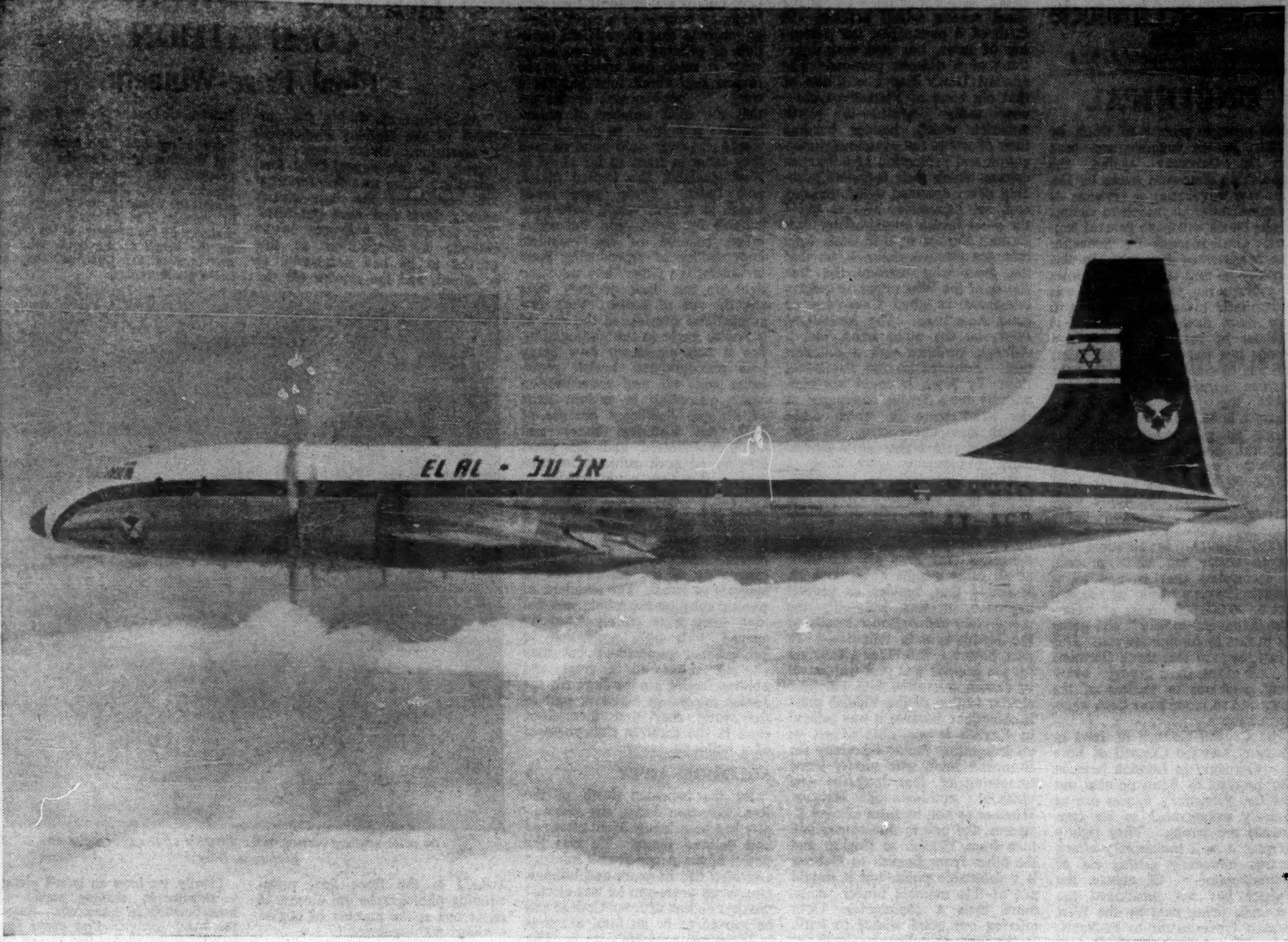

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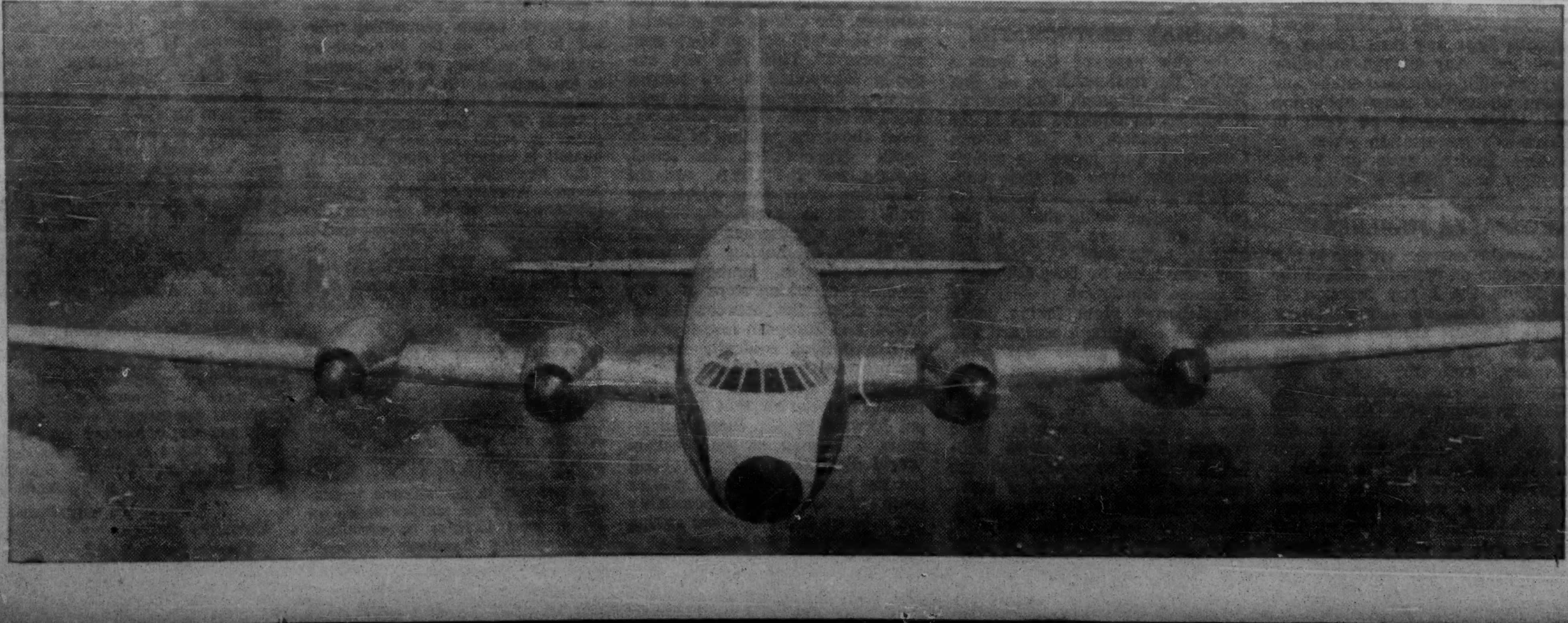


The Jewish Chronicle

DEC. 27, 1957—TEBET 4, 5718

UNETHICAL

THE prompt protest to Bonn by certain Jewish organisations here and in Germany against the astonishing statement made by Dr. Schaeffer advocating a revision of indemnification payments to victims of the Nazis will have general support. Until recently Dr. Schaeffer was Minister of Finance. In this capacity he first tried several times to prevent the payments and was known later to be doing his best to slow them down. Today he is Minister of Justice. As reported in our last week's issue, his latest move is to create the fear that the German currency will be in danger unless the indemnification programme is scaled down. Endeavouring to give credibility to his proposal, he mentioned the fantastically exaggerated figure of 28,000,000,000 marks as the total sum which Germany would have to pay out by 1961 (the figure originally envisaged was about 9,000,000,000!). In addition, trying to smear the whole process, he insinuated that it was all a gigantic lawyer's picnic by alleging that 6,000,000,000 marks of "German taxpayers' money" was going out in fees to foreign lawyers. This is just the stuff that those Germans who all along have grudged every mark paid out to victims of the Nazis and to Israel have been wanting to hear.

The Central Council of Jews in Germany and the Council of Jews from Germany in London have in their protests to Bonn pointed out that Dr. Schaeffer's figures are as absurdly exaggerated as his conclusions are wrong. They rightly interpret it as a preliminary attack towards ultimately getting rid of indemnification. Of course, the Minister has not mentioned the vast sums being paid by the West German Government to ex-Nazis. About 85 per cent of all former senior leaders of the Nazi S.S., the Nazi Party, and the Wehrmacht are drawing full pensions and some of them have received considerable sums in back payments. Among these is the former Chief Prosecutor of the Nazi People's Court, Dr. Ernst Lautz, who receives a monthly pension of over 1,300 marks (£108). About half a dozen Nazi mayors receive anything from 1,000 to 1,500 marks monthly, and similar treatment is accorded Wehrmacht Generals, including Field-Marshal Kesselring, who draws 1,200. Altogether the Federal Government set aside last year nearly 450 million marks for pensions for officers of the former Wehrmacht and nearly 800 million for former civil servants, most of whom must have been Nazis to hold their jobs. Even Hitler's valet received a lump sum of 6,000 marks (£500)!

Dr. Adenauer's pledges to pay reparation to Israel and indemnify the Nazis' victims have done more than anything else in the eyes of the world to remove some of the terrible moral stigma from his country. In so doing it has helped to restore confidence in Germans as a people, which in turn has helped that country's stability, even financially. Above all it was a tangible sign of what Dr. Eva Reichmann, on the opposite page, describes as a general awareness by some Germans of Nazi crimes towards Jews and their feeling of penitence. Any attempt to follow Dr. Schaeffer's unethical advice and to default on this sacred obligation will utterly destroy all faith in Germany's regeneration which her present leaders have so painstakingly been trying to create.

NEWSPAPER JUBILEES

CONGRATULATIONS are due to two newspapers on opposite sides of the world on the happy occasion of jubilees. One, the JEWISH DAILY EAGLE (CANADA ODLER), of Montreal, has just celebrated its fiftieth birthday, and the other, the JERUSALEM POST, of Jerusalem, Israel, its twenty-fifth. The running of newspapers, in the commercial sense, is a risky business, and journals which survive to celebrate a jubilee deserve a tribute for that alone. But of course there is more cause for tribute than mere survival in the case of both these papers. Each was founded not only for the usual reason which actuates the birth of a newspaper, the purveying of news, but also with something of a didactic purpose. The JEWISH DAILY EAGLE was one of that big band of Yiddish papers—now sadly depleted—in North America which, besides bending their efforts to the conscious preservation and promotion of a Yiddish culture which their founders probably never dreamed might one day end, set themselves also to guide the great Jewish immigrations from Eastern Europe in their early days into constructive channels, so that the Jews who reached the free shores of the West might be quickly integrated as good Canadians or good Americans. The JERUSALEM POST, on the other hand, had a different problem and a different task. Founded as the PALESTINE POST, by Jews, it could not consciously be a Jewish newspaper in the strict sense in which other Jewish newspapers exist. Its purpose was rather that of a general daily newspaper, synthesising a threefold approach in the Mandatory days to British, Arabs, and Jews. The accidents of historic events and actions caused it ultimately to exemplify the famous aphorism that Jews are the same as all other people only more so. It found that, besides its general approach, it was willy-nilly the mouthpiece and defender locally of the Jewish case in Palestine. In part, however, it fulfilled a function for the pre-war and post-war waves of Jewish migration into Palestine similar to that of the Yiddish press in America: because it was printed in English it was able to act as an integrating factor especially for European Jews, who mostly knew something of that language and virtually nothing of Hebrew. Whether or not, by force of circumstances, the one in due course will turn from Yiddish to English and the other from English to Hebrew is a debatable point, but it should not at this moment hinder us, as more than a centenarian, from offering our good wishes to both, in the hope that they too will not fail to score a century not out.

DESERVED SUCCESS

NEW records (reported on page 10 of this issue) have been made in the past week by the new Britannia air liners bought by El Al Israel Airline for its long-distance passenger services. The triumph is one not only for the British 'plane and its makers but also for that company, El Al, small as international air companies go but big in aspiration, which showed such faith during the Britannia's "teething troubles" (about which the Bristol Aircraft Company were commendably frank) and has helped considerably, through its own pilots and technical staff, to bring about the success now being widely and deservedly acclaimed. As will be gathered from an account of a transatlantic flight on page 10, the Britannia is a superb aircraft, with a serene performance which commends it to travellers. But the whole story is not summed up in the phrase "bigger, better, and faster aircraft," enthusiastically though one may welcome these aids to easier travel. What is even more welcome is the partnership involved between the two nations in peaceful endeavour—the happiest sort of endeavour, which we may hope will go on to flourish not alone in this but in other equally promising spheres.

HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS

ON this page of this issue is printed the final result of our first Holiday Photograph Competition. It will be remembered that in the summer readers of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE were invited to submit photographs taken on their holidays in any part of the world, the only condition being that the pictures must have some Jewish interest, apart from the fact that they were taken by Jews (although, of course, non-Jewish readers were not debarred from taking part). For each photograph accepted and published one guinea was paid, and three further prizes were offered—which are now being awarded—one of ten guineas and two of five guineas each for those photographs, among those published, which were adjudged the best by a panel composed of members of the staff of this paper. The entries, as was to be expected, began slowly in the first week or two, but in a very short time they began to pour in at a rapid rate—so much so that the original intention of printing one prize-winning entry a week had quickly to be revised into about four pictures a week. So popular was the feature that the total number of photographs submitted in those few weeks was over eight hundred, and they came in from as far afield as New Zealand, the United States, and India. There were many which in subject would have been suitable for publication, but which failed because of the technical impossibility of reproducing them satisfactorily; either they were too light or too dark or they were slightly out of focus. Very few competitors overlooked the rule of a Jewish angle to the photographs, but it was significant how many had photographed Jewish cemeteries and war and concentration camp memorials in various parts of Europe—significant because of both the historical sense and emotion involved and the great number of such subjects in existence. But they could hardly be defined as "holiday" photographs. Naturally, synagogues were a favourite choice, from the grandest to the plainest in out-of-the-way places, and obviously a great proportion of the entries were of subjects in Israel. The standard of photography on the whole was not high—they were plainly "holiday snaps" with little pretension to professional perfection; but they showed above all a great and abiding feeling among Jews for the Jewish interest in whatever part of the world they find themselves, even in the carefree circumstances of a holiday.

SOLOMON LEVY

BY the lamented death of the Rev. Solomon Levy, the community has been bereft of an esteemed and beloved figure. He was the doyen of the Anglo-Jewish ministry and died full of years and honour. Over sixty years ago he was elected the first Fellow of Jews' College and he proved to be an ideal alumnus in his subsequent life's work. For over forty years he was the zealous minister of the New Synagogue and for a further twenty years its Emeritus Minister. He gained the warm regard of his congregation—and of London Jewry as a whole—not only as a learned preacher and religious teacher but also for his genial humanity as a social and philanthropic worker. Indeed, his versatility in both the theological and pastoral fields was characteristic of his broad conception of the duties of an Anglo-Jewish minister. He made notable contributions to the literary and cultural life of the community. By his writings and work for the Jewish Historical Society he rendered services to scholarship that won widespread recognition. For nine years he was editor of the "Jewish Year Book" and also a regular contributor to the literary columns of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE. His memory will long remain for a blessing.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH

EVERYTHING that makes for greater unity between the Jewish youth of all lands is to be most cordially welcomed, and two recent proposals in this direction deserve the warmest encouragement and support. At this month's annual conference of the Members' Council of the Association for Jewish Youth, already reported in our columns, the title of the gathering was "How well do you know your neighbour?" This title was evidently interpreted in no narrow sense, as international aspects were much to the fore. Information was given about the position of Jewish youth organisations in Israel, Europe, and the U.S.A. and the interesting comparisons which were made led to lively discussions. There was a consensus of opinion in favour of holding an international Jewish jamboree and generally of taking steps to bring about closer ties between Anglo-Jewish and European Jewish youth. A like outlook evidently inspires the proposal (reported on page 5) to establish an International Maccabiah Association that has been put forward by Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, Chairman of the Maccabi World Executive. This proposal has the aim of inducing a greater sense of collective responsibility and a better *esprit de corps* among all participating national teams.

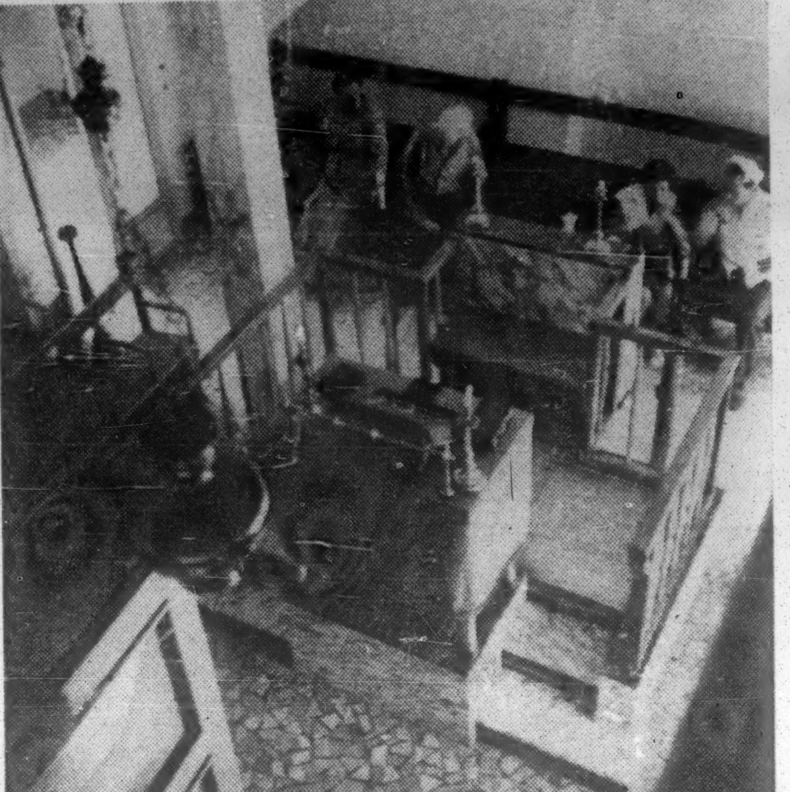
HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION

Final Prize-Winners

As announced during the currency of the Holiday Photograph Competition, which was held recently in this paper, three final prizes are being awarded for what are considered the best entries among those that were published. The criteria of judgment in so catholic a competition as this proved to be had necessarily to be mixed, and the reasons for the awards to the three final prize-winning photographs are almost as numerous as the number of entries—about 800—received!

The entries may be roughly divided into three geographical categories: home, abroad, and, because of the special interest, Israel. Holiday photographs of specific Jewish interest taken in Britain were comparatively few. That, however, is in the nature of things—no doubt if such a competition were conducted in the U.S.A., the American holidaymakers would produce great quantities of pictures taken here and not in their own country. Nevertheless, a photograph taken in Cornwall qualifies among the prize-winners because of its pleasing composition and its good contrast, as well as the problems it sets up in possible Jewish history in these islands. It is of Jews' House, Polperro, Cornwall, a building reputed to be well over a hundred years old. Nothing is apparently known of the origin of the name of the house, part of which is the home of the local Methodist minister. The name on the door of the building is "Shalom."

The "foreign" picture included, the interior of the synagogue at Viareggio, Italy, has some unusual merits photographically. It is taken from an oblique angle, from a position above the Ark (the *Ner Tamid*, "everlasting light," is a prominent but not dominating feature in the foreground). The composition of this tiny interior is very attractive and reveals almost the whole of the intimate house of worship. The picture's spontaneity is shown by the attitudes of the visitors on the bench at the back, who are oblivious of the fact that they are being photographed.



The prize-winning photograph: Interior of the synagogue at Viareggio, Italy

Finally, we have an Israeli picture, a stonemason shaping stones for housebuilding in Jerusalem. Among the many pictures that came from Israel, surprisingly few taken by amateur photographers were of really good quality, although the first element in the art is ever-present there: bright sunshine. The prize-winner in this instance has been chosen for its symbolic quality above all—the immigrant among the rubble surrounding him shaping a new and solid future in Jerusalem for himself and others.

The three prizewinners are as follows:

(1) *Ten guineas:* Mr. Harry R. Lewis, 7 Balmoral House, Portland Rise, London, N.4, for "Interior of the synagogue at Viareggio, Italy" (published in our issue of September 27, 1957).

(2) *Five guineas:* Mr. Benny Isaacs, 7 Tamar View, Tavistock Road, Launceston, Cornwall, for "Jews' House, Polperro" (published July 12, 1957).

(3) *Five guineas:* Mr. H. Sherwood, 29 Leigh Park Road, Leigh-on-Sea, for "Stonemason shaping stones for housebuilding in Jerusalem" (published September 6, 1957).

QUMRAN STUDIES

Reviewer's Rejoinder

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—As the reviewer of Professor Rabin's "Qumran Studies" I wish to reply to his letter in your issue of December 20. It is irrelevant whatever the reviewer may have not "remembered" and "should have considered before committing himself to print," as the Professor so charitably suggests, or just omitted as too technical. It is the facts that matter.

While it is true that "Kaleb's father is called Jephunneh," Kaleb himself is named in Num. xxxii, 12, "the Kenizzite," *i.e.*, the son of Kenaz. Whether or not the rabbinic harmonisation of this apparent discrepancy deserves the amused epithet "ingenious," there can be no question that אחי כלב הקטן ממנו in Judges i, 13, and iii, 9, *primie facie* means that Othniel was Kaleb's younger brother.

The rendering of Judges i, 13, in the Vatican Codex of the Septuagint—not the Septuagint as the Professor somewhat oversimplifies—does indeed make Kenaz, Kaleb's brother and Othniel, Kaleb's nephew. Before deciding that that rendering is correct, as according to Professor Rabin his reviewer "might have realised," the rendering in the selfsame Septuagint Codex of the parallel in Judges iii, 9, must likewise be consulted. The resulting "younger nephew" certainly sounds somewhat odd. According to Hasting's Dictionary of the Bible III, 636, by no means biased in favour of rabbinic interpretations, it is due to apologetic reasons. "The uncle, it was imagined, must be saved from the scandal of marrying his niece."

There is no clear evidence for "Othniel's judgeship after Kaleb's death." Even if there were, a "difference in generations" would hardly so "clearly emerge" as Professor Rabin claims.

Professor Rabin is of course entitled to his views. His reviewer is not aware of having poked fun at him. He only criticised the Professor's attempt, without rhyme or reason, in his reviewer's opinion, to poke fun at what he styled the 'rabbis' discovery. If he was out for discoveries he might have cited, in support of his view, the *Aggadoth* about Sarah and Asenath as the nieces of Abraham and Joseph respectively.

Finally, the reassertion of the "rabbis' discovery" is but a red herring. The essential point is the frequency of marriage between uncle and niece in Tannaitic circles. The Professor categorically states there is only one single instance on record. A casual glance at the sources shows three instances. Research into the question may show many more.

E. WIESENBERG.

University College,
Gower Street, W.C.1.

Resurgence of French Jewry—(1)

By JOEL CANG

EVERY Friday at a quarter to two in the afternoon Radio Paris gives a half-hour Jewish broadcast, appropriately called "Hear O Israel!" It consists most often, of a short sermon by a rabbi, a talk on religious or cultural topics, and a recital of Jewish songs and music.

Although this particular feature, almost unique in Europe and regrettably still lacking in Britain, has been going on for many years, it did not previously claim to attract many listeners. But recently there has been a radical change. Today thousands are said to be tuning in to what has become a very popular half-hour. For there has been a remarkable revival of Jewish consciousness in France. And, strangely, this is one of the dramatic by-products of the Sinai campaign and a great gain to the Jewish community in France.

New Pride Awakened

Whatever benefit Israel may have derived from this outstanding military feat, the Jews of France have had awakened in them, almost overnight, a new pride in their being Jewish and being French at the same time. Instead of the fear of being accused of dual loyalties, there has been born a dual affinity, with French Jews looking at Israel not only as an outpost of their ancestral culture but also as a new and worthy ally of France. This is now further strengthened by the idea that both countries have to deal with the same hostile forces of Arab nationalism.

Arising out of this, the French have begun to consider Israel as an ally, and, at the same time, are evincing a greater friendship for the Jews in their midst, thus stimulating in them a new confidence. One of the immediate effects of this, I was told, has been the decline in the post-war custom of changing Jewish names into French-sounding ones. The French press is today devoting an unusual amount of space to Israeli news and feature stories. The Jewish State has ceased to be a small distant country of little importance but is now regarded as one linked with France by many ties. Nothing binds countries more than a common interest, and this is clearly demonstrated in Israeli-French relations today. Paris newspapers are never tired of making comparisons, pointing to the fact that France, like Israel, has not enjoyed real peace since the war; that both are compelled to spend vast sums and to extend their economies on military and defence needs.

In this propitious atmosphere Jews in France have turned to Zionism with fresh interest and greater vigour. They have also turned with a greater keenness towards traditional Judaism. A foreign visitor to the French capital now finds that instead of a feeling of apathy which prevailed several years ago, there is hardly a day in Paris without some Jewish events taking place in many parts of the city—meetings, lectures, conferences, youth rallies, exhibitions, and concerts. The Jewish pulse beats more strongly in Paris today. Most symptomatic of this welcome revival was a poetry recital the other day given by Abraham Suckever, the famous Yiddish poet living in Israel, to which Parisian Jews flocked in such numbers that the police had to be called out to hold back the crowds clamouring outside the hall for admission. True, the thirty or so synagogues in Paris seldom manage to attract even a minyan, and a Friday evening service at the famous and beautiful synagogue in the rue de la Victoire rarely brings together more than a few dozen worshippers, except, of course, on special and solemn occasions. The same is true of most of the sixty synagogues in the provinces. Nevertheless, responsible Jewish leaders in France point with confidence to the increasing number of Jewish children attending religion classes, and to a greater anxiety among parents to provide traditional Jewish instruction for the young.

Lyons Kehilla Plans

As is the case in other countries the provinces follow the example set in the capital. Dormant until recently the Jewish communities at Lyons and several other places have suddenly sprung to life and activity again. A few days ago a large gathering, consisting of several hundred members of the community and representatives of the municipal authorities, attended the laying of the foundation-stone of a new Kehilla centre at Lyons. Planned to be finished next year, the centre is to consist of a five-storey modern building, which is to house communal offices, a school, a library, and altogether to serve as a cultural centre for the 15,000-strong Jewish community and several smaller ones which have sprung up in the neighbourhood. A similar trend is noticeable in other French areas, including the South of France, such as Nice and Cannes, where the wealthier elements, until recently indifferent to Jewish life, have begun, under the impact of this new revival, to show a tendency to return to the fold. The immediate result has been that recent fund-raising appeals for Israel have brought unexpectedly high results.

Organisationally, however, French Jewry is still rather weak, and in this way mirrors the general attitude of the French. Despite its long history and fine tradition of letters and learning, Jewry in France still lacks the social and political cohesion which may be seen in Britain. Nominally, it has a central organisation, the Crif, which comprises the various groups—religious, political, cultural, and so on—but which in no way compares in importance, influence, and effectiveness with the Board of Deputies here. It meets at irregular intervals, discusses few fundamental issues, and takes only limited action. Its scope is restricted, and many French Jews speak with some envy of the organisational cohesion and the important work done by the Board of Deputies. Merely to see the Jewish communal offices in Paris, rather shabby, with a small staff, open shelves cluttered up with bundles of records, is uninspiring to say the least. If one did not know that the French Jewish community had important educational, cultural, and self-aid institutions, a foreign visitor would get an entirely wrong impression.

Sense of Hope

For the truth is that a new spirit prevails among French Jews today. The feeling of apathy so prevalent a few years ago has almost completely disappeared, as have the strong assimilationist tendencies manifested immediately after the war. Instead of pessimism, French Jews now speak with a sense of hope, and look with greater confidence to the day when this community, which was the first to gain equality and freedom as a result of the Revolution, will again occupy a foremost place on the Continent of Europe.

TO BE CONCLUDED] [COPYRIGHT

Germans Discuss Antisemitism

*By EVA G. REICHMANN**

A RECENT development in the Federal German Republic which augurs well for its gradual progress towards political maturity is the establishment, in nineteen small townships and villages, of Evangelical Academies. The purpose of these institutes is to convene frequent conferences, lasting for three or four days, for the discussion of a variety of subjects. The Directors of the Academies are usually Protestant clergymen with a wide outlook and first-class secular education.

One of the Academies, the Evangelical Academy of Loccum in Lower Saxony, whose Directors are Pastor Hans Bolewski and Pastor Johannes Doehring, convened recently a conference on antisemitism. When the conference topic was announced the Academy received a number of letters from people accusing the organisers of adopting a masochistic attitude. A university professor outside Germany refused to attend on the strength of arguments set forth in a six-page letter which read like the abridged version of an antisemitic manual. Another person wrote that he had at first welcomed the choice of subject because he had hoped for something else than a "repetition of the usual (that is antisemitic) propaganda." Unfortunately, however, the printed invitation, in which antisemitism had been condemned in forthright terms, did not allow of any such expectation.

Awareness of Crimes

Those who did attend the conference were, on the whole, in agreement on the main theme. There was general awareness of the crimes committed in the name of Germany, dejection, and a feeling of profound penitence. A simple housewife described how, when she had realised what the Germans had done to the Jews, she had broken down and had seen no other way out than to take her own life. She had then found comfort in her religious faith and had managed to survive. While she was speaking, haltingly and unpretentiously, another woman wiped her eyes. The experience was apparently not unique.

Housewives, students, pupils and teachers were among the sixty participants at the Loccum conference. Members of Christian-Jewish Co-operation Societies also attended.

On the first night Professor Dr. Aloys Wenzl, of Munich University, spoke on "Biology as a Political Principle" and proved the absurdity of the Nazi racial theory. Next morning I myself lectured on "The Jews in the Weimar Republic." The well-known champion of the "Peace with Israel" movement, Herr Erich Lüth, of Hamburg, addressed the conference on "Germany and Jewry after 1945." He deplored the lack of social relationships between the Jews who were again living on German soil and their Gentile neighbours, and appealed again and again for material restitution to be complemented by making moral amends and opening hearts and houses to those wronged by the Nazis.

Church's Responsibility

Herr von Harling, an ecclesiastical Councillor of Hanover, introduced, in a lecture on "Christianity and Antisemitism," a searching discussion on the responsibility of the church for the Nazi catastrophe and its task in the ensuing situation. He described antisemitism as the "protest of natural man against the historic fact of revelation." As the belief in historic revelation is common to both Judaism and Christianity, antisemitism is basically a rebellion against both, he said.

A lecturer of the Pedagogic Academy in West Berlin, Dr. Dietrich Goldschmidt, spoke on "Antisemitism and Social Policy,"

Continued on page 23, column 1

*Director of Research, Wiener Library, London.

THESE ARE THE NAMES OF THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL

By OURI KESSARY

PSYCHOLOGISTS tell us that a man's name is his most precious possession. I am not referring now to what is known as his "good name": his reputation, his "good name which is better than precious ointment." I am thinking quite simply of a man's literal appellation, his name considered as shell and not as kernel, his name as a vocable, as a means of identification, as something written on an envelope or in a newspaper, as something on someone's lips or on a name-plate in a street or outside a house.

His name is a man's Achilles' heel, the chink in his armour, and there is no surer way of ingratiating yourself with him than to play on his onomastic susceptibilities. The American expert on the art of living, Dale Carnegie, says in his book, "How to Make Friends and Influence People": "Remember that a man's name is to him the most important sound in the English language."

Won Over

I think Dale Carnegie is right. I remember once arriving at Dover and having my passport taken by a Customs Officer, who glanced at it and said, with an engaging smile: "Have you anything to declare, Mr. Kessary?" What a warm glow filled my heart! The lips that so unexpectedly pronounced my name won me over completely. So much so that I really believe that had I been trying to take through a whole stock of cigarettes and wines and spirits I would have replied to the Customs Officer's question with a happy smile: "Indeed I have, my dear sir. It's all yours!"

The creation of the State of Israel brought with it among other things a heightened linguistic awareness. As a result we began to change our names. Ostensibly this name-changing was a detergent intended to wash our Diaspora-soiled linen pure white. No more Rabbinowiczes, Goldbergs, Ostrovkys, and Bernsteins. In point of fact the impelling factor at work was the sub-conscious desire for adornment on the part of people who had lain down at night poor and "non-U" and suddenly woken up in the morning rich and "U" in the possession of independence.

It must be said that this name-changing process has revealed the Israeli genius in one of its most negative aspects. Please don't misunderstand me. I am far from suggesting that name-changing was in itself wrong. Of course Rabban is a better name than Rabbinowicz and Shani than Schneidermann. There's nothing wrong in giving a name a new, Hebrew form and sound and meaning. But let us look for a moment at the new names which were actually taken unto themselves by the inhabitants of our country when the mandatory fetters were broken. If we examine these names objectively I think we shall be forced to admit that in adopting them it was not the soul of the Messiah which we made our own, but the embroidery on his tunic, the ornaments on his cloak, the trappings of his ass.

Why is it that in this country which has inherited the tradition of the prophets there are a number of Govrins (from *gavor*, to be strong) but to the best of my knowledge not a single Gomlin (from *gamol*, to give or do charitably)? Subconsciously, it would seem, there is a desire, a necessity to *gavor*, to be strong, but not, *chalila*, to *gamol*: *gamol chessed, gamol tova*, to practise charity, to do a kindness.

Inspiration From Flora

Now let us glance at the flora of our country from which more than one of us has derived inspiration. One of the most popular trees among us is the oak—*allon*. The Israeli renaissance has added numerous Allons to the one existing Yigael Allon, many of them sadly un-oak-like in stature, strength, and beauty. Some of them are near-dwarfs; weak, characterless nonentities. Notwithstanding, they have in all seriousness dubbed themselves *davvke* Allon. It goes without saying that we have no lack of Orens, Broshes, Ilans, Erezes (pine, cypress, tree, cedar)—but perhaps someone who is familiar with Jewish psychology in this part of the world could explain to me why we have not a single Siach, Zalzal, Barcan, or even Ezov (bush, twig, thistle, moss).

It is possible to spend an interesting hour or two looking through the names in an Israeli telephone directory and trying to fathom the reasoning behind the numerous neologisms there recorded.

One finds, for instance, the name Gaon—no less—(glory, pride, arrogance, genius). Now turn to the letters *tsaddik* and *ayin*. You will not find a single Tsanua (modest) or Anav (humble). But you can find plenty of geniuses willing to affirm their glory. And whole crowds of Abirs (powerful one) and Adirs (mighty one), with variants. These Abirs remind me of a friend of mine, a man of culture and taste, too, who changed his name. You know to what? Rudor, believe it or not (behold a generation!). Nationalistic Narcissism of this kind must surely be unique.

Man of Taste

Even is euphonius and stands for something solid: stone. And Israel's Ambassador in Washington is a man of taste. He contented himself with the three Hebrew letters of Even. But over and above this one modest stone see how many other stones we have: Even Tov, Even Chen, Even Zohar, Even Shoham, Even Sappir (precious stone, fine stone, brilliant stone, diamond, sapphire). A veritable jeweller's window!

We have plenty of Alufs (brigadier), of course, who never wear uniform and have never attained military rank of any kind. In fact Mar (Mr.) Aluf, and Mar Amir (summit) are almost as common as Mar Allon. I wonder why it never occurs to people who choose such pretentious designations for themselves to consider the landscape of Israel as a possibly better source of inspiration for personal names: Golan, Gilead, Genossar (His Excellency the Israeli Ambassador at the Court of St. James, Mr. E. Elath, is an honourable exception). What tranquillity there is in these names; to adopt them is to rest at ease in your own home, not to bring the whole roaring world to your doorstep.

I have found a Goel (redeemer) in the directory, too. At first glance I thought this betrayed a certain lack of modesty, but I see that Mar Goel is a mohel by profession, so that perhaps in this one instance there is some little justification for regarding Mar Goel's appellation as a case of *nomen atque omen*. In any case, Mar Goel cannot compete with Doron (gift), which is now common currency in the country. Doron! Tremendous! You get it? I am a gift, God's greatest gift to mankind. You lucky people to have me as a gift! By the way, just after Doron there is Dinar, another inflationary name. Let us skip it.

Named After Mountain

Let us skip Zohar (brilliance) and Ziv (radiance), too—happy the man who can provide his own illumination. Nor is there any point in lingering on Chavivi (beloved); after all, you cannot argue with someone who wishes to convince you he is in love with himself. But let us linger a moment over a brilliant scholar, a professor who has chosen to call himself Tur (mountain) Sinai. Comment seems superfluous. The mountain *and* Sinai!

Yair (he will illumine) is not particularly distinguished for modesty either, but perhaps it can be passed—at least it is an undertaking for the future and not a boast of what has allegedly been achieved in the past. Yadin (he will judge) is pleasant-sounding enough, but smacks too much of law books and the sword of justice and, in the final analysis, the executive arm of the law—the police.

It goes without saying that in our gallery of names there are Cabir (mighty) and Cochav (star) as well as Cabiri (my mighty one) and Caspi (my money). We must at least be thankful to Mr. Caspi that he has not called himself Caspecha (*your* money). My dear friends Caspi and Cabiri and Cochavi and the rest! Why could you not pick on Kerem (vineyard) and Carmel—names which are so Hebrew, so modest, so pleasant!

Incidentally, why is it so few

Continued on page 23, column 1

IN THE PROVINCES

Cardiff

DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

A Great Communal Occasion

From our Correspondent

The 60th anniversary of the opening of the Cathedral Road Synagogue was celebrated last week by a number of events which were attended by the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Brodie, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Cardiff, the Town Clerk, Aldermen and Councillors of the Cardiff City Council, and many prominent Jewish and non-Jewish members of the community.

It was 60 years ago that the then Chief Rabbi, Dr. Herman Adler, officially opened the Cathedral Road Synagogue. To mark the occasion of the diamond jubilee, Rabbi Brodie unveiled a plaque in the vestibule of the synagogue hall after a special service on the first night of Chanucah. Among those present were the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress (Alderman J. H. Morgan, J.P., and Mrs. Morgan), Mr. A. V. Chamberlain, M.B.E., the Town Clerk (Mr. Tapper Jones), and Mr. H. H. Davies, Chairman of the Welsh Board of Health. The Rev. Meyer Fine, of Merthyr Tydfil, officiated. Others who took part in an impressive service were the Rav of Cardiff, Rabbi B. Rogosnitzky, the Rev. G. Gray, and Mr. Abraham Hauser, President of the Cardiff United Synagogue.

In his address the Chief Rabbi paid tribute to the nucleus of Jews in the City of Cardiff who had stood proudly firm in their Judaism and who had been constant and loyal to the synagogue. They could not build a place of worship to meet their own immediate requirements, said Rabbi Brodie, but they thought ahead and with great success to their efforts.

Later, at the banqueting rooms of the City Hall, the Lord Mayor gave a civic reception at which over two hundred guests were present.

The climax of the celebrations was a banquet at the Sherman Memorial Hall of the Penylan Synagogue on the Wednesday night, at which Mr. Abraham Hauser, who presided, said that Cardiff Jewry could look back with justifiable pride and pleasure on its past achievements.

The Chief Rabbi said that it was not only an occasion for looking backwards to past achievements but one for looking forward when they hoped that their sons and daughters and grandchildren would grow up to be loyal members of the Jewish community, proud of the fact that they belonged to the people of Israel.

The Lord-Lieutenant of Glamorgan (Major C. G. Traherne) said that the Jewish community of Cardiff had made a big contribution towards the prosperity of the Principality.

Picture taken in the Lord Mayor's Parlour when the Chief Rabbi paid a courtesy call on Alderman Morgan. Rabbi Rogosnitzky is on the right, and behind are Mr. Abraham Hauser, President of the Congregation (left), and Mr. Jack Silver, Vice-President

Replying to the toast of the City of Cardiff (proposed by Mr. David Weitzman, Q.C.) the Lord Mayor said that the Jewish people were an asset to their fine city and their contribution to the life and welfare of the City of Cardiff was a credit to them.

Other speakers included Mr. Max Seligman, Mr. Maurice Dennis, Mr. Henry Silver, and Mr. David Cole, editor of the WESTERN MAIL.

Earlier in the week the Chief Rabbi visited the Old Aged Home at Penarth. He spoke to each of the patients and took tea with them in the dining-hall.

While Rabbi Brodie was at Penarth Mrs. Brodie addressed the Cardiff Women Zionists at the Park Hotel. Mrs. D. Reubens, President of Cardiff Wizo, was in the chair. About £100 was collected at the meeting.

MIKVA BEING BUILT BY MUNICIPALITY

During his visit to Cardiff the Chief Rabbi inspected plans and building work which was in progress for a communal mikva which is being incorporated in a £650,000 centre being built by the Municipality to provide various bathing amenities for the general public.

Rabbi Brodie expressed his full approval for the plan, the original suggestion for which had come from the municipal authorities themselves. He said that it was rather wonderful that the municipal authorities should be sufficiently concerned for the welfare of the Jewish community to offer them such facilities.

It is understood that the initial capital expenditure for the building of the mikva is being borne by the municipality.

Leeds

GOLDEN WEDDING PRESENTATION

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lyons

From our Correspondent

In appreciation of Mr. S. H. Lyons's lifetime of service for Leeds Jewry an illuminated address was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, to mark the celebration of their golden wedding, at a recent meeting of the Leeds Jewish Representative Council.

In making the presentation Rabbi Dr. S. Brown said that Mr. Lyons had always been likable, approachable, and sincere. He had been connected with practically every Leeds Jewish organisation, but his name would always be associated with one organisation in particular, the Leeds Talmud Torah, whose progress of the last few years was mainly due to his foresight and inspiration.

Mr. Lyons is the donor of the S. H. Lyons Youth Centre which was opened recently. He is the founder of Alexandre Limited, the multiple tailoring company, of which he is Chairman, and he is also Vice-Chairman of Prices Tailors, Ltd. Besides his many activities in the Jewish community he is also a prominent Freemason.

Mrs. Lyons is also an active social worker. She has been on many committees including the Leeds Jewish Board of Guardians and the Jewish Blind Society.

FORMER BRITISH MINISTER ADDRESSES ZIONISTS

Sir Alec Kirkbride, former British Minister in Jordan and Ambassador in Libya, was the principal guest at a reception given by the Zionist Council and the local branch of the World Jewish Congress (British Section) recently, with Councillor K. C. Cohen presiding.

Giving an address on "The Jew and His Arab Neighbours," Sir Alec spoke of the changing face of the Middle East with the appearance of Russia in that area. He did not see any immediate prospect of a Middle East settlement, although any slight twist to the situation might create a new hope for peace.

Artur Rubinstein is to play at a musical evening in Harewood House next June in aid of the Leeds Centenary Festival.

As the result of a recent "coffee morning," with Mrs. L. Goldstone as hostess, £53 was raised for the funds of the Hannah Senesh Group of Women Zionists.

The Leeds Ladies' Aid Society distributed 230 food parcels to the needy and blind members of the community for Chanucah.

Bournemouth

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH CHAPTER

From our Correspondent

The B'nai B'rith Youth Chapter held its first dance at the East Cliff Manor Hotel recently.

Nissan Kesselman, Chairman, thanked members of the senior Lodge for their help in forming the Youth Chapter.

Out of the proceeds of the dance £40 was donated to the Jewish Orphanage.

Brighton

HOME FOR AGED ANNUAL BALL

From our Correspondent

The Brighton and Hove Jewish Home for the Aged held its annual ball at the Hotel Metropole, Brighton, recently, when the guests of honour were the Mayor and Mayoress of Brighton (Alderman and Mrs. Charles Tyson) and the Mayor of Hove (Alderman Cyril Clarke).

Manchester

NEW REFORM SYNAGOGUE

Didsbury Venture

From our Correspondent

A Reform synagogue has been formed in South Manchester. It will be a constituent of the Association of Synagogues in Great Britain.

Mr. Leon Brown, Publicity Officer of the committee, which has been responsible for the organisation of the new congregation, told your correspondent that at a representative meeting on December 16 it was unanimously agreed that "there being a demand from outside the membership of the Manchester Congregation of British Jews" a new congregation would be formed forthwith and to be known as the Reform Synagogue of South Manchester. Premises are immediately available for the new congregation." [It is understood that the premises comprise a large house and grounds in Didsbury.]

Plans for the new synagogue include a youth centre with recreation grounds and accommodation for Hebrew classes.

A meeting, to which all those interested are invited, is to be held on February 2, venue to be arranged. The Hon. Secretary of the Organising Committee is Mr. P. M. Kropman (162 School Lane, Manchester, 19).

CHANUCAH PUPPET SHOW

Following the inauguration of the Habonim Party Entertainment Scheme, Habonim were invited to present their puppet show, especially written for Chanucah, to parties at the Jews' School, the Prestwich Jewish Youth Club, the South Manchester Hebrew Congregation, and the South Broughton Synagogue.

GOLF CLUB'S £3,000 FOR J.N.F.

A cheque for £3,000 was handed over by Mr. Harry Cohen, Chairman of a special committee set up by the Whitefield Golf Club, to Mr. Emanuel Raffles, Chairman of the Manchester J.N.F. Commission, at a cocktail party held at the Midland Hotel recently.

The money was raised at a dinner held by the golf club recently to celebrate the 25th anniversary of its establishment.

LECTURES TO NON-JEWISH GROUPS

The Defence Committee of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews, in conjunction with the Information Department of the Zionist Central Council, has continued its policy of providing lectures to non-Jewish groups (social, political, and religious) on many matters of Jewish interest.

In recent weeks groups as far apart as Lytham and Marple have been addressed, and audiences have varied in size from a dozen to as many as 200.

Lecturers during last month included the Rev. Dr. I. W. Slotki, Rabbi J. Unsdorfer, the Rev. F. F. Carlebach, Mr. Martin Bobker, Mr. N. Englesberg, Mr. R. Heilbut, and Mr. A. D. Massel.

An afternoon tea and bring-and-buy sale, held recently at the home of Mrs. I. Tragen (Green Gables, Ringley Road, Whitefield), realised over £16 for the North Manchester Young Wizo.

In celebration of its silver jubilee £3,000 is to be given to the J.P.A. by the Whitefield Golf Club.

Twenty Habonim members from Liverpool, Blackpool, Southport, and Bradford were welcomed to a neshef at Beth Habonim by the Manchester group recently.

Liverpool

DRAFT LAWS PREPARED

From our Correspondent

Presiding at the semi-annual meeting of "free members" of the Old Hebrew Congregation last week Mr. J. P. Jacobs said the final revised draft of their laws had now been prepared and was being circulated to the Select Committee. If approved by that body it would be placed before the "free members" for ratification.

Mr. M. Levinson, Mr. H. Solomon, and Mr. A. M. Urding, M.B.E., were elected additional trustees of the congregation's burial board.

Mr. E. L. Fagin recently addressed the Anfield branch of the National Women Citizens' Association on the development of Israel, dealing especially with the everyday life of the State's women citizens.

The Young Wizo raised £90 at a supper held recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Maxwell.

The Jewish Refugee Committee of London has reimbursed the Liverpool Jewish Board of Guardians with £300, which it had expended on behalf of Jewish refugees from Hungary and Egypt who are in, or who passed through, Liverpool.

The Young Mizrachi Women's Society recently held a m'lava malka at Childwall Synagogue Hall.

Southport

SPLENDID SHABBAT ATTENDANCES

At the recent half-annual meeting of the Southport Hebrew Congregation the Senior Warden, Mr. J. Smush, commented in his report on the "splendid attendances" at the synagogue on Sabbath.

It was stated at the meeting that a new casting-pen would be installed when the necessary structural alterations were made at the abattoir at Blowick. The Borough Council was also allocating to the congregation additional land at the cemetery in Duke Street.

A Golden Book certificate was presented to Mr. Matthew Goldstein by the congregation in appreciation of his services as Honorary Baal Shachrit over a period of many years.

Bradford

PRESENTATION TO ZIONIST WORKERS

From our Correspondent

At a recent meeting held at the Jewish Institute under the auspices of the Zionist Society, Dr. and Mrs. S. Silman were presented with a Golden Book certificate, in honour of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter in Israel.

The Rev. J. Israelstam, making the presentation on behalf of members of the Society and other friends, referred to the long record of Zionist work by the Silman family, grandparents, parents, and children.

Mrs. C. David was hostess at a "coffee morning" and bring-and-buy sale at her home last week in aid of Wizo funds.

Sheffield

J.L.B. ANNUAL PARADE

From our Correspondent

Interest in the Jewish Lads' Brigade is increasing throughout the country in spite of the cessation of National Service, said Lieut.-Col. W. Miron, O.B.E., of Nottingham, on his inspection of the Sheffield Company at its annual parade in the Wilson Road Assembly Hall recently.

Initiative tests formed part of the display, which also included parade drill, first aid, and map reading.

At the annual meeting after the parade the following were elected: Lord Morris of Kenwood, President; Col. D. B. Brown, T.D., Chairman; and Capt. L. Newman, Commanding Officer. Mr. Eric Finestone was re-elected Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

A "coffee morning" held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blaskey (Ecclesall Road South) recently raised £69 for Wizo funds.

Blackpool

FESTIVAL QUEEN CHOSEN

From our Correspondent

The third annual Festival Week of the Blackpool Jewish Social Club and Youth Centre proved a great success.

Following its official opening by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Manchester (Alderman and Mrs. Leslie Lever) a Festival Queen was chosen. She was Miss Irene Ramm, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramm.

The Mayor and Mayoress of Blackpool (Alderman Herbert Grimbledeston, B.E.M., J.P., and Mrs. Grimbledeston) attended one evening when they witnessed the presentation of two one-act plays of Jewish interest which were produced and directed by Mrs. Gene Kaye.

Other events of the week included a variety concert, the presentation of a children's play, a children's mannequin parade, a film show, and a fancy dress ball.

The annual blue and white ball held by the Women's Zionist Society recently at the Casino, Blackpool, raised over £600 for the Jerusalem Baby Home.

SOUTHEND

Over £74 was raised for the Jerusalem Baby Home at a matinee reception (held recently under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. B. Rosenberg at the Communal Hall of the Alexandra Road Synagogue) by the Functions Committee of the Southend Women's Zionist Society.

PORTSMOUTH

At the annual dance of the Portsmouth Jewish Ladies' Benevolent Society £177 was raised for the Jewish Orphanage and the Home and Hospital for Jewish Incurables.

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Birmingham

B'NAI B'RITH'S PROGRESS

From our Correspondent

At the recent annual meeting of the Birmingham Lodge of B'nai B'rith it was announced that although the Lodge was not a fund-raising organisation, during the past year it had collected £1,200 for various Jewish causes. Thanks were expressed to Dr. H. Shire for his leadership of the Lodge during his term of office as President.

The elected officers were: the Rev. Dr. Chaim Pearl, President; Mr. H. Kay and Mr. F. Lewis, Vice-Presidents; Mr. F. Linden, Treasurer; Mr. J. Levi, Secretary; and Dr. H. Shire, Monitor.

On relinquishing office as Monitor of the Lodge Dr. R Singer was elected a life member of the council.

The Singers Hill Junior Synagogue Guild has elected the Rev. Dr. C. Pearl, Hon. President; the Rev. R. Brookes, Hon. Vice-President; D. Baum, Chairman; R. Jaff, Treasurer; and Miss J. Slackman, Secretary.

Glasgow

INSTITUTE'S PLAYERS' 21st ANNIVERSARY

From our Correspondent

The Glasgow Jewish Institute Players celebrated the 21st anniversary of their formation last week, when they presented "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," a comedy by Jean Giraudox, in the Institute Theatre.

POALE ZION

At the recent annual meeting of the Glasgow branch of the Poale Zion, Mr. Albert L. Benjamin, Treasurer, reported that the branch had raised £480 towards the third Blue and White Bazaar, thus exceeding their target figure by £180.

Among those elected were Mr. J. Shore, Chairman; Mr. J. Plotkin, Vice-Chairman; Mr. A. L. Benjamin, Treasurer; and Mrs. J. Shore and Mr. J. Grayson, Joint Secretaries.

Harrogate

WINTER FAIR

From our Correspondent

The Harrogate Women's Zionist Society held their annual winter fair in the Rose Goodman Classroom recently.

The bazaar was opened by Mrs. H. Angel. Over £180 was raised.

GRIMSBY

The Hebrew congregation has elected Mr. H. Rachkind, President; Mr. W. Solomon, Vice-President and Chairman of Council; Mr. A. Peters, Treasurer; Mr. H. Goodman, Secretary; and Mr. L. Solomon, Chairman of Education Committee.

HULL

At a meeting of the Jewish Representative Council held recently, Mr. Norman Rosenston (12 Patterdale Road, Spring Bank West) was elected Hon. Secretary.

SWANSEA

The Swansea branch of Ajex has elected Dr. L. A. Sylvester, President; Mr. Louis Sokoloff, Chairman; Major S. Coffman, Vice-Chairman; Mr. H. Cohen, Treasurer; Mr. S. Plosker, Secretary; Mr. O. J. Benjamin, Hon. Solicitor; and the Rev. W. Wolfson and Mr. J. Freedman, Joint Hon. Chaplains.

WOLVERHAMPTON

The annual reunion dinner of the Wolverhampton branch of Ajex was held recently at the Victoria Hotel, Wolverhampton, and was attended by over 120 people including Miss Jennie Lee, M.P., Mr. John Baird, M.P., Mr. Enoch Powell, M.P., Flt.-Lt. G. Gordon (National Vice-Chairman of Ajex), and the Mayor of Wolverhampton.

Eire News

A mannequin parade in aid of the Jerusalem Baby Home, was held recently at Iveragh, Shelbourne Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin (the home of Mrs. Y. Boland), by South Dublin Wizo. All the mannequins were members of the group.

About £1,250 was raised for Youth Aliya at the annual Golden Ticket Ball, held at Clery's Ballroom, recently.

At the recent annual meeting of the Cork Hebrew Congregation the following were elected: Mr. G. Y. Goldberg, President; Mr. M. Elgar, Vice-President; Mr. J. Jackson, Treasurer; and Mr. J. T. Clein (26 McCurtain Street), Hon. Secretary.

About Books

ART OF MARC CHAGALL

Chassidic Background

Marc Chagall. By WALTER ERBEN. *Thames and Hudson.* 50s.

Reviewed by F. G. STONE

Here is another beautifully produced book to commemorate Chagall's 70th birthday, with 150 pages of text, a dozen colour plates, and 64 plates in black and white. Besides following Chagall's development and making a general appraisal of him as an artist, the author has much to say of direct Jewish interest. He tells how he was born in the Jewish quarter of Vitebsk, on the Russo-Polish border, when it was in flames and that very night he and his mother had to be carried to safety. He had eight sisters and a brother, and they were a Chassidic family; one grandfather was a *melamed* and the other a *shochet*.

Mr. Erben suggests that this Chassidism has remained with Chagall throughout his life, for he always looks upon the object he is painting as something he is seeing and experiencing in terms of its own being. It becomes visible to him in the light that is identical with the grace of God. Hence the rare love that infuses all his work. He tells how a beggar came to his door. Chagall sat him down, put on him his father's prayer-scarf and phylactery, and painted him as a rabbi "in whose eyes smoulder the undying hope and unquenchable sorrow of the Jewish people."

There is a chapter on his work for the Jewish Theatre in Moscow with a description of his murals there. As a theatrical designer Chagall was unsatisfactory, for he could look at things only from the standpoint of his own pictorial ideas. Nor could he adapt his flat-surface vision to the three-dimensional space of the stage. "A chair placed close to his murals was enough to reduce him to tears."

There is another chapter on the etchings for the Bible. Before starting on these Chagall went to Palestine and Egypt, where he observed people and landscapes, to Spain, where he studied the work of El Greco, and to Holland, for the work of Rembrandt, with whom the author suggests Chagall has an affinity. On his return Chagall said: "In the East I found the Bible and part of my own being. The air of the Land of Israel makes one wise."

SOLITUDE (1933): *"The left-hand side of the picture is taken up by a seated rabbi, his face and body enveloped in a white prayer-shawl. His right hand supports his bowed head, his left holds a huge Torah scroll. Beside this solitary figure sunk in profound melancholy is the incarnation of peace and gentleness in the shape of a reclining white cow, which is once more accompanied by a violin and a bow as symbolic attributes. The sky over Vitebsk is rent by lightning, through the clouds soars an angel bearing a message"*

THE HEBREW LANGUAGE

Hebrew: The Eternal Language. By WILLIAM CHOMSKY. Philadelphia: *Jewish Publication Society of America.* $4.

Reviewed by Sir LEON SIMON

This very useful book, described by the publishers as "an eminently readable and yet authoritative biography of the Hebrew tongue," belongs to the border-land between scholarship and popular literature. Written by a scholar who has edited Kimhi's Hebrew Grammar and made other contributions to learning, it is intended for the intelligent layman, and is in fact an expansion of a pamphlet originally prepared at the request of the Zionist Organisation of America. Though full of learning and packed with information on matters in which the ordinary reader is not particularly interested, it never makes heavy reading, and nobody to whom the Hebrew language matters at all should find any of its pages dull. Its popular appeal is due to the agreeable style in which it is written, and even more to the author's approach to his subject, which is that of a scholar who regards Hebrew not as a relic of the past, but as a still living and growing language with a history of over three millennia.

Comprehensive Survey

Dr. Chomsky's survey covers a great deal of ground, both linguistic and historical. After an introductory chapter on the rôle of Hebrew in Jewish life, he writes of the place of Hebrew in the family of languages, of its beginnings and its sources, of the influence of other languages on its early development, and of its alphabet and systems of vowel-pointing. He devotes a chapter to the study of Hebrew grammar among Jews from the Middle Ages onwards, and another to the work of the Scribes and Masoretes in fixing and preserving the traditional text of the Bible. He then deals with the development of the language, and its expansion and adaptation to modern needs, in the main epochs of post-Biblical Jewish history—the Mishnaic, Spanish, and Haskalah—periods, and the present era of Jewish nationalism. The addition of a chapter on Hebrew in America, scarcely warranted by the intrinsic importance of that branch of the subject, is not surprising in a book written primarily for American readers. Incidentally, this chapter mentions, apparently on the authority of H. L. Mencken, the possibility that at the time when the North American colonies broke away from Great Britain there may have been some sentiment among the colonists in favour of the adoption of Hebrew as the language of the new State which they established.

In a chapter called "Did Hebrew ever die"? Dr. Chomsky combats the idea that Hebrew was a dead language even during the centuries in which it was not used, or was very little used, in ordinary speech. In support of his view he cites not only the continuity of Hebrew literature, but also the very large number of Hebrew words, expressions, and concepts incorporated in the Yiddish vernacular. He perhaps overstates his case, but certainly he is right in reminding us that Hebrew even in exile has always been an important constituent of "the mental pattern of the Jewish people," and in that sense has never been merely a literary language.

Dead Sea Scrolls

In the matter of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Dr. Chomsky somewhat surprisingly adopts the view of Professor S. Zeitlin, that these documents date only from the early medieval period; and he asserts that "the great ado about the importance of these scrolls is utterly unwarranted." Writing for uninstructed laymen, he should in fairness have made it clear that Zeitlin's view is condemned by the overwhelming mass of expert opinion, which assigns to the Scrolls a much earlier date and far greater importance.

Dr. Chomsky's account of the modern revival of Hebrew is marred by some inaccuracies in points of detail, as for example in his references to Ahad Ha-Am on p. 233 and p. 241 (where Ahad Ha-Am is said to have been a member of "the Zionist Executive Committee"!). A mistake in a different sphere, for which there is ample precedent but little excuse, is the substitution of "fields" for "woods" in a quotation (on p. 33) from the last line of "Lycidas."

The book is admirably produced, with many interesting illustrations and an attractive jacket. It has a full index, and misprints are not numerous.

JEWISH YEAR BOOK

The Jewish Year Book, 1958 (5718-5719). Edited by HUGH HARRIS. *Jewish Chronicle Publications.* 15s.

Reviewed by JUDGE LASKI

I find it difficult to understand how any Anglo-Jewish household can afford to be without this book. To the worker in the communal field it is indispensable; to the average man and woman it is, even in quietude and remoteness from communal business, a treasure-house of fact—and interesting fact. Indeed, one might say that if it did not exist one would have to invent it.

Day by day the editor of this invaluable volume scans the Jewries of the world and here up to the minute we have the results of his labour. Each year in some detail, large or small, the Annual is improved. It says much for the freshness of mind of Mr. Harris that he for so many years has pursued his factual task and brought to it a zest and freshness which does so much to conceal the immense and detailed research which produces this massive result.

The pattern in each community is the same. Here in little is the Welfare State from before the cradle to the grave, following the tradition of Jewish communal endeavour throughout the ages in terms of spiritual, educational, and eleemosynary endeavour. Again, the State of Israel bestrides the Jewish scene and still raises for solution immense problems of political and financial import. The Board of Deputies and the Anglo-Jewish Association pursue their separate—all too separate—tasks, and are flanked by world organisations which debate, and plan, and debate again. Societies galore are listed of every sort and kind which, as one knows, debate the old which somehow for Jews is perennially new.

And so this 1958 volume gives us again of its treasured hoard of fact upon fact, an ever accumulating Ossa upon Pelion. The poet wrote that "the great world spins for ever down the ringing grooves of change." But this volume proves that however much the world of Jews may change—and men must come and men must go—it remains constant and unchanging in its content and objectives.

ISRAELI NOVEL

The Virgin of No-Man's Land. By SATTY D. KINARTHY. Tel Aviv: *Condor Books.* $3.50.

Reviewed by ELSIE SLAVID

It is too early yet to assert that there is anything so definite as the "Israeli novel," but there are already some indications of its probable characteristics. It will almost certainly place the accent on youth and especially on those aspects of youth which are in revolt against the old way of life.

Here, the heroine Della—the virgin of the title—is the feminine counterpart of the now familiar "angry young man." She is, at the beginning of the novel, an extremely angry young woman, eager to change the whole of her existence to prove that her sex need not live either in physical drudgery or emotional slavery. Unfortunately, she becomes the victim of her own imagination and sinks her entire being into a search for a mysterious Englishman said to have disappeared in "no-man's land"—the devastated area between the Jewish and Arab sections of the Holy City.

Aleppo and Jerusalem form the two main settings of the novel, and the gap between them is that dividing fact from fantasy. While the author writes with extreme naturalness when describing the early life of the young Syrian-born Jewess and the abortive love story of her mistress Reena, he proves unequal to the task of carrying realism into the second half of the book. He becomes bogged-down in the ruins of no-man's land and the reader finds it difficult to distinguish where dream ends and actuality begins. As Della's visions increase so our interest in her wanes, and even the graphic descriptions of the underground caves, with their ghoulish treasury of skulls and bones, do not compensate for the loss of a flesh-and-blood personality. One glimpse of Della washing her hair in a bucket of hot water has more appeal than all the glitter of the alabaster tunnels and jars of sapphire—but, alas, Israeli youth is swamped by the Arabian nights!

Besides being a saga of growth, the Israeli novel will probably, for some time to come at least, centre round the young nation's struggle for survival, and in this respect one feels that the author has, in a sense, missed his way. Why bother to ensure the setting for the ancient rivalries of Jew and Arab, if the story not only bypasses the two nations but dives underground? Our feeling of disappointment at an opportunity lost is the measure of how near we have been brought to satisfaction.

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FALASHAS IN ETHIOPIA

Work of Agency's Torah Department

To the Editor of The Jewish Chronicle

Sir,—I note that on page 15 of your issue of November 15 your correspondent refers to the work of the Jewish Agency's Mador leHinuch Torani Bagola on behalf of the Falashas in Ethiopia.

The correct name of the Jewish Agency body which is doing pioneering Jewish educational work among the Falashas, with the approval of the Israeli Chief Rabbinate, is the Department for Torah Education and Culture in the Diaspora המחלקה לחנוך ולתרבות תורניים בגולה which is, incidentally, active in raising Jewish educational standards in most Diaspora Jewish communities, through teaching emissaries, promotion of a network of day schools and evening institutes for young and old, publications, and correspondence courses in Jewish texts.

The Department's activities among the Falashas may sound more colourful and romantic, but work of much greater moment to Anglo-Jewry is being done, on its own doorstep, so to speak, at our Judith Lady Montefiore College at Ramsgate (in conjunction with the World Sephardi Union and Montefiore Trust) for training teachers and spiritual leaders for Sephardi communities and in the country as a whole, under the able direction of our British representative, Rabbi S. Sperber.

Two teaching emissaries are at present quietly and unobtrusively at work in the Dublin Jewish schools and the North West London Jewish Day School respectively adapting, with no inconsiderable success, the techniques of teaching Hebrew and Jewish subjects in Israeli religious schools to the Anglo-Jewish context.

Aryeh Newman.

Department for Torah Education and Culture in the Diaspora, Jerusalem.

Women and children's welfare work in Israel will benefit by £1,400 as a result of two recent fund-raising efforts by the Moledet Women's Zionist Society—£1,000 from their annual dance at the Brent Bridge Hotel—£400 from a bazaar held at the Joseph Freedman Hall, Dunstan Road, N.W.

INDEPENDENCE OF THE BETH DIN

Ties with United Synagogue

To the Editor of The Jewish Chronicle

Sir,—Mr. Edward Iwi (whose talk was reported in your December 13 issue) is quite correct to begin his researches into the status of the Beth Din by looking into legal documents behind its establishment, but, if he had not been so eclectic in his choice of documents or hypotheses which do not accord with the facts, he might have found the answer he seeks. Perhaps the following will assist him in his search.

(1) The scheme of the Charity Commissioners dated September 11, 1903, sets out the relationship which has to exist between the Beth Din and the United Synagogue.

(2) The United Synagogue owns Adler House and has done since the Beth Din moved to those premises. Prior to the removal of the Beth Din to Adler House the United Synagogue also owned the premises in Mulberry Street. Is it suggested that the independence and integrity of the Beth Din have been impaired by the fact that these premises have been owned by the United Synagogue ?

(3) Does Mr. Iwi consider that it would be possible to obtain the impartial services of Dayanim of the highest quality if the financial security of the United Synagogue were not present to ensure the provision of a salary and pension rights commensurate with the high degree of responsibility involved in the position of a Dayan ?

(4) Does Mr. Iwi know of any established body willing or able to assume the responsibility of finding, or even sharing, the vast sum which the United Synagogue spends each year on the maintenance of the Beth Din ?

Michael G. Max.

11 Eastside Road, Temple Fortune, N.W.11.

JEWS AND THE FUR TRADE

Unorganised Workers

To the Editor of The Jewish Chronicle

Sir,—I read with the profoundest interest your special section dealing with the fur trade, in your December 13 issue.

The employers' section of the trade is fairly well organised. I only wish that the employees in that trade had paid as much attention to their organisation as the employers have to their organisation. There have been occasions when fur workers have endeavoured to create a union. Their efforts, I regret to say, received meagre support. Even as a branch of the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers (now U.S.D.A.W.) there was a decided lack of enthusiasm.

I cannot remember any specifically Jewish furriers' trade unions ever having been called into existence. It would be interesting to learn from Mr. Rollin when the Jewish trade unions in question flourished.

Mr. Rollin states in his article that there may still be some hundreds of Jewish workers engaged in the fur industry. Had he written thousands instead of hundreds he would have been more correct. He also states: "The present young Jewish generation will not go as workers into this industry." That statement is in the main true. But it is a matter for regret that there are still too many of the young generation who are anxious to gain a livelihood in one of the most precarious of industries.

Parents are ill-advised to force or permit their children to enter a trade which suffers from considerable unemployment. I very much doubt whether there is any other industry which suffers so much from unemployment as the fur trade.

B. N. Hyman.

35 Knightland Road, E.5.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITION

State's Decade of Achievements

To the Editor of The Jewish Chronicle

Sir,—In a recent issue you published the emblem (designed by Abram Games) of the exhibition which is being held in Israel on the occasion of the State's tenth anniversary of its Independence.

The exhibition is known as the "Israel Exhibition" and not as "Binyaney Ha'ooma" as you erroneously reported. Binyaney Ha'ooma (the Jerusalem Convention Centre) is merely the location of the exhibition.

The Israel Exhibition will be the central attraction of the tenth anniversary celebrations and it is expected that 1,000,000 people, including about 100,000 tourists, will see it. It will occupy an area of some 28 acres (roughly the same size as the South Bank Exhibition in the Festival of Britain).

The exhibition will be divided into three sections: an ideological section, showing the achievements of the State's first decade in every aspect of life; a commercial section, which will in fact be a "live catalogue" of Israel's industrial production; and an agricultural section, in which exhibits of flowers, vegetables, livestock, poultry, etc., will rotate at fortnightly intervals.

Yosef Baar,
Press Officer, Israel Exhibition.

P.O.B. 6001, Jerusalem, Israel.

[The mistake in title arose through an error in a correspondent's letter.—Ed., J.C.]

Towards their target of £5,000 for Israel the Social and Charities Committee of the United Jewish Friendly Society raised £600 at a recent dinner and ball at the Washington Hotel, W.

FAMILY MOURNING

Defections from Judaism

To the Editor of The Jewish Chronicle

Sir,—Mr. Sidney J. Klein has done a service, and so have you, Sir, in publishing his letter, in your issue of November 22, under the heading "Family Mourning—One-Day Observance Deplored."

For myself, I am more concerned with the general terms of the letter than with particular attention to the "one-day observance." Here, again, attention is drawn to the practices and errors detracting from our faith. These defections, wilful avoidances, and errors of omission are, as they always have been, the greatest dangers to traditional Judaism.

Judaism is suffering by dilution and that is the way to destruction. There is no easy way. The seeming rough must be taken with the seeming smooth. Reform and Liberal Judaism seeks only the smooth.

One cannot balance the books without the debits as well as the credits. Things made easier are the less worthy of attainment. I firmly believe that there is only one way and that is by conformity to Orthodoxy and nothing less than that will suffice.

Mr. Klein points very aptly to the danger when he uses the words "fast becoming a custom." So often when a precedent is created by a wrongful act of omission or commission and nothing done when it is repeated, there becomes a custom whereby with little thought a wrong apparently becomes a right. These I really and sincerely feel are the causes against which Orthodoxy ought to arm herself.

We should not allow a precedent to be repeated. Let us speak out against harmful practices and not be afraid to be labelled with the ill-used brand "intolerant." Tolerance should never be allowed to bear a close resemblance to acquiescence.

Marcus Shloimovitz.

33 Howe Street, Salford, 7, Lancs.

BARMITZVAH GIFTS

Avoiding Sabbath Desecration

To the Editor of The Jewish Chronicle

Sir,—In connection with Mr. Pick's suggestion, in your issue of November 22, that presentations should never be made on a Shabbat, I wish to point out that in a well-organised Orthodox *shool* the carrying home of a present on the Sabbath is never considered by the boy.

As a point of interest I wish to state what happens in my community. Each boy who becomes barmitzvah is presented with a chumash and, after the sermon, is invited to sit with the executive and wardens in the box, where he is reminded that the gift should be left till the following day.

On many an occasion the boy has remarked that he has been taught in cheder that carrying is prohibited on the Shabbat.

If boys were taught, in addition to their Maftir, the *Dinim*, the desecration of the Shabbat would never be contemplated and letters to your worthy weekly on that subject would be superfluous.

Alec Kesselman,
Senior Warden,
Bournemouth Hebrew Congregation.

Oneg, 73 Lowther Rd., Bournemouth

Points from a Letter

CLUB HELPERS WANTED

The West Central Jewish Club is urgently in need of voluntary assistance for the discussion group, cookery, and intermediate French evening classes, and would deeply appreciate offers of help. Out-of-pocket expenses will be paid.—Dora Isaacs, Club Educational Secretary, Montagu House, 23 Hand Court, W.C.1.

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THE COLOUR IN YOUR LIFE

By SADIE LEVINE

I had heard of arras red, attic pink, blue fig, violet slate, squirrel brown, olive yellow. They are colours, of course, and I found them in the "Dictionary of Colours" at the Colour Council's Exhibition in Portman Square.

About 378 colours in the rich, leather, two-volume dictionary which took ten years to complete, are presented on three surfaces, matt, gloss, and pile.

So if you want to know what goes with what, you know where to look. Which, by the way, is one of the objects of the novel exhibition.

A spokesman of the Council warned me, however, that apart from the exhibition, they function during the year mainly for the trade—architects, interior decorators, fabric specialists. They would like to deal with perplexed housewives, fashion fads, and ambitious do-it-yourselfers, but have neither the machinery nor the staff.

The exhibition, therefore, is your opportunity. There are whole roomfuls of pretty colour schemes. A lounge scheme, for instance, with a basis of plumduff (they call it corinth red) and jasmine yellow (a kind of old gold, not so bright as a guinea). The carpet is woven in these two colours, the upholstery in the gold which is picked up in the brass-work of the wood pieces, and set off with a deep splash of blue for curtains.

A bedroom is planned in olive yellow, this time glowing in a satin quilt with large black buttons, to the background of a "surrealist design" carpet—an artist's palette effect of every colour in and out of the rainbow, including sky grey, rose grey, chinese turquoise, olive yellow, and black, all lit up with turquoise walls.

Nursery Suite

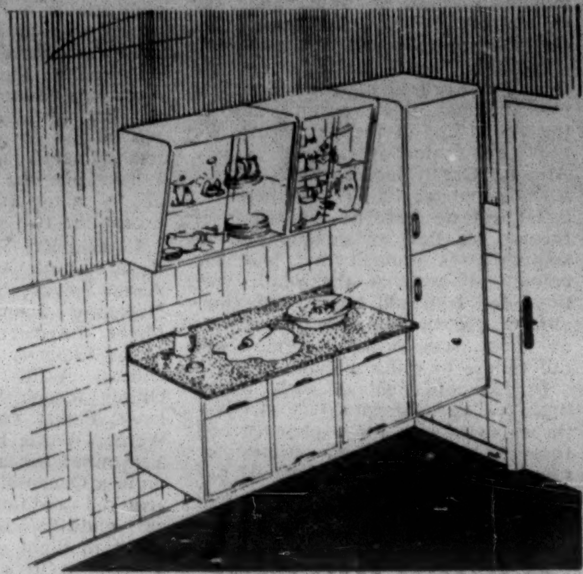
I wanted to linger longer in the Nursery Suite, because the colours were so hopeful. The walls, washable, in lotus pink, and the floor, rubber, in dahlia red. There were blues and yellows in upholstery and fabrics, and the furniture was just white.

Although the exhibition mainly represents colour, some of the furniture displayed deserves a second look. For instance, the legless kitchen (illustrated). Complete units, any amount of them, expertly suspended from the walls. What an idea to foil the char! There is nothing to sweep *round*. Why didn't we think of this before?

Then there was the completely collapsible dining-room suite. A unit, elegant in the extreme, of sideboard, chest of drawers, wine-chest, dressing-table, writing-desk—not a nail or a screw in sight, but a boon for the moving man. The whole thing packs up in a pile of flat boards, except for the drawers, of course, which are themselves unique—they run on rollers, and the interiors are *rounded* so you can't overlook the flimsiest hairpin when cleaning out.

Other points of interest at this lovely exhibition:

Plenty of space, well-informed attendants willing to inform, dozens of ashtrays displayed under "no smoking" notices . . . and it is a lovely house to wander about in out of the cold.



Complete kitchen units can be suspended.

JEWISH COOKERY—*By Florence Greenberg*

PARTY DRINKS

Cider Cup (1)

Cider, 1 qt.; orange squash, ¼ pt.; sugar, 4 oz.; cinnamon, ¼ teaspoonful; rind of a lemon; 1 syphon soda water.

MIX the cider, orange squash, sugar, lemon rind, and cinnamon and chill for 2 hours. Before serving strain and add the soda water.

Cider Cup (2)

China tea, 1 pt.; cider, 1 qt.; sugar, 2 oz.; 2 oranges; 1 lemon.

INFUSE the tea, pour on to the sugar, and leave till cold. Then add the strained orange juice and chill. Before serving add the chilled cider and lemon cut into thin slices.

Claret Cup

One bottle of claret (or any red wine); soda water, 1 pt.; sugar, 2 oz.; water, ½ teacup; lemon.

PUT the sugar, water, and thinly peeled lemon rind in a saucepan, bring to the boil, cover, and simmer gently for 5 minutes. Leave till cold, add the lemon juice and strain, then add the claret and chill. Add soda water just before serving.

Ginger Ale Punch

Juice of 3 oranges; ginger ale, 1 pt.; soda water, 1 pt.; china tea, ½ pt.; sugar, 2 oz.

ADD sugar and strained orange juice to the tea and chill. Just before serving add chilled ginger ale and soda water.

Mixed Fruit Punch

Cider, 1 qt.; soda water, 1 pt.; sugar, 4 oz.; water, ½ pt.; 2 oranges; 2 lemons; a small tin of raspberries or a few maraschino cherries.

SQUEEZE the juice from the oranges and lemons. Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes and leave till cold. Add the fruit and strained fruit juice and chill. Just before serving add the chilled soda water and cider.

Iced Fruit Cubes

COLOUR some water with green or red vegetable colouring. Put a small segment of orange or slice of lemon into ice trays, pour over the coloured water and freeze in the usual way. Put one in each glass and pour over the punch.

Over 1,500 other recipes by Florence Greenberg are contained in "Florence Greenberg's Cookery Book," obtainable from all booksellers or from "The Jewish Chronicle," price 15s.

WIVES WHO GO TO COLLEGE

"*ARE wives who went to college different from other wives? Does the fact of being more than usually educated create problems not faced by the general run of women? Is higher education (for women) a liability, wasted, and forgotten among the cares of domesticity?*"

These are some of the questions asked and answered in a book published recently called "Wives Who Go To College."

It is an exhaustive inquiry into the lives and habits of "highly-educated" women, culled from the answers to a questionnaire sent to nearly 2,000 university graduates. The conclusion is that women have a contribution to make to society other than perpetuating it, and that to be as happy and useful as possible they, as well as men, should use all their capacities to the full.

Husbands feature significantly in Mrs. Hubback's inquiry. Do the husbands of intellectuals make good husbands? A point in the questionnaire referred to the husband's attitude to the professional occupations of their wives. Only 7 per cent of the replies had disapproving husbands.

Good News for Bargain Hunters

Early starters in the January sales list are the following, who open their sales next week: Peter Robinson's, Easterns, John Perring, Jelks, Mappin & Webb's, Fortnum & Mason's, Hampton, Simmond's Couture Fabrics.

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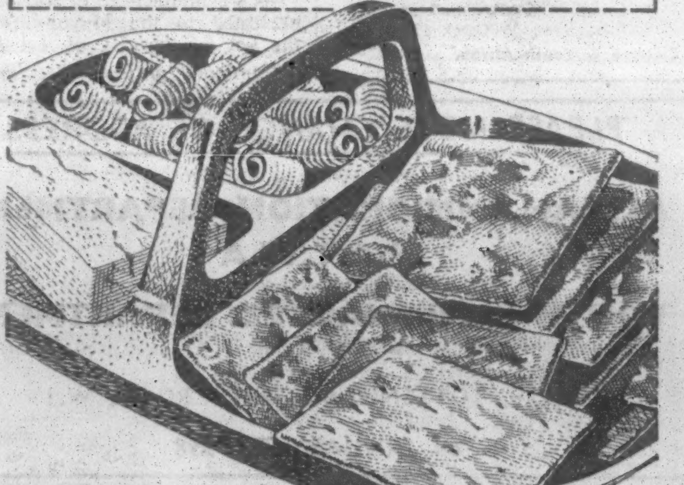

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The Storms that Weren't

Continued from page 11

immediately about him and say triumphantly: "See, it doesn't affect the atmosphere at all!"

All this time I haven't been able to say a word about the storms we met—because there weren't any to the knowledge of the passengers. We spent extra time over the great grey Atlantic Ocean looking specially for storms, and we didn't find them—or if we did we were not conscious of them. We flew as steadily and as smoothly as though we had the calmest of weather the whole way through. It would be an unpardonable exaggeration to say that any of us guests was brokenhearted about our failure to suffer a shaking.

In the cold light of early morning, feeling comparatively fresh—those of us with the experience and foresight to bring our electric or safety razors into the 'plane in our pocket or hand-bag looked it as well—we touched down gently at New York International Airport, after as comfortable a flight as most of us, nearly all frequent air travellers, had ever experienced and supremely confident of the abilities of the Britannia.

Here we said our "Au revoirs" to the members of the crew who had accomplished this for us. And in case any reader meets them on future flights I have pleasure in introducing them all by name (they are all Israelis, except the two specially defined):

Captain Zvi Tohar, Captain Daniel Rosin (South African), First Officer Azriel Spivak, Navigator Arie Segal, Navigator John Williams (British), Flight Engineer Yonah Lightman, Flight Engineer Simon Blank, Radio Officer Aaron Benyaacov, Radio Officer Joseph Swery, Purser Fabio Levy, Purser Guido Mahler, Purser Werner Wolfe, Hostess Alisa Flasher (remember her as the Israeli runner-up in a Queen-of-the-Air contest, who acquired additional fame by acting as "midwife" in an El Al Constellation in flight when she delivered a baby born to a passenger), Steward Ephraim Schuetz, Steward Isidor Ornstein, Steward Laslo Gruen, and Steward Michael Jaffe.

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AIRPORT RECEPTION

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

The inauguration by El Al of its Britannia service from Lydda to New York, *via* London, was marked on Sunday by a reception at London Airport.

The first aircraft arrived from Lydda on schedule carrying passengers and senior Government officials, mainly heads of departments.

Among the distinguished guests at the reception were the Mayor of Bristol, Alderman Percy Raymond, the Chairman of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, Rear-Admiral Sir Matthew Slattery, the Commandant of London Airport, Mr. James Jeffs, and the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Eliahu Elath.

Welcoming the guests and passengers after the 'plane's arrival, Mr. Jeffs read a message from the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, Mr. Harold Watkinson, congratulating El Al on its first regular commercial flight with the Britannia and noting with admiration its record-breaking achievements on the proving flights. He had no doubt, he said, that El Al would secure for itself an outstanding place among the world's airlines.

Dr. Walter Eytan, the Director-General of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, who travelled aboard the 'plane, said this was an historic occasion for it brought Israel closer to Britain than ever before. He expressed the hope that traffic would not be in one direction only.

As a symbolic sign of friendship, he presented to the Mayor of Bristol the key of the city of Tel Aviv, a

Continued at foot of column 3

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STAMP NOTES

Maccabiah Anniversary Stamp

By L. N. and M. WILLIAMS

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Maccabiah Games a stamp is being issued on January 20. It is a 500 - prutot value, showing the figure of a hammer-thrower. It is a splendid action picture as will be seen from the illustration.

The stamp is a bi-coloured photogravure production, the athlete's figure and the inscriptions being in crimson on an ochre background.

The design is the work of Mr. Abram Games, the well-known artist, who has previously designed several stamps for Israel and for Great Britain. Mr. Games told us that he was asked to design this Maccabiah stamp while on a visit to Israel 18 months ago, and submitted his drawing at the beginning of this year. The figure on the stamp is not that of any known athlete, but a hammer-thrower was chosen as being especially appropriate, first, because Judas Maccabæus was known as "The Hammer," and, secondly, because this sporting event has so far received scant recognition on postage stamps.

"If you examine the design," said Mr. Games, "you will see that the central portion is based on a conception of triangles, as the Maccabiah emblem, the Magen David, consists of two triangles. A triangle is formed by a line extending from the point of the Magen David in the lower left corner to the athlete's left leg, then passing through his body and up to the hammer itself and so down to the Magen David again.

"In addition, the shading on the athlete's body and the hammer is composed entirely of triangles. I consider that this lends him an appearance of the great strength which is necessary if one is to be successful in this event."

Mr. Games has designed also the souvenir covers to be used in conjunction with the stamp. It is not known at present how long the stamp will remain on sale, but earlier Maccabiah issues, particularly that for the 3rd Maccabiah (also designed by Mr. Games), have risen substantially in value since they appeared.

BROADCASTS FROM ISRAEL

Political Commentary

[*Broadcast on wavelength 33.3 metres*]

Friday, December 27: 9.30 p.m. News; 9.40 p.m. "In the Jewish World"; 9.45 p.m. "Vistas of Israel"—music by Paul Ben Chaim; 10 p.m. Sabbath programme introduced by Yehuda Goodman.

Saturday, December 28: 9.30 p.m. News; 9.40 p.m. "We present . . ."—a preview of next week's programmes; 9.45 p.m. The Week in the Knesset; 10 p.m. M'lava Malka, presented by Yehuda Goodman.

Sunday, December 29: 9.30 p.m. News; 9.37 p.m. "Sunday Column," by Walter Eytan; 9.45 p.m. "Land of the Bible"; 10.15 p.m. "Understanding the Bible"—a series of talks by Rabbi Bernard Casper: Nachmanides.

Monday, December 30: 9.30 p.m. News; 9.45 p.m. "Music in Our Land"—January edition of our monthly music magazine; 10 p.m. "Kol Yerushalayim"—A Hebrew lesson by Judah Shuval.

Tuesday, December 31: 9.30 p.m. News; 9.45 p.m. "In the Corridor"—Nita Davis visits new immigrant instructors; 10 p.m. "Learn a Song," with Yehuda Goodman; 10.15 p.m. A talk by Arieh Newman.

Wednesday, January 1: 9.30 p.m. News; 9.40 p.m. Political commentary by Moshe Pearlman; 9.45 p.m. The Israeli Hit Parade; 10 p.m. Easy Hebrew Conversation by Judah Shuval.

Thursday, January 2: 9.30 p.m. News; 9.37 p.m. "Thursday Column," by Walter Eytan; 9.45 p.m. Music by Odeon Partos; 10.10 p.m. News for the Jewish student.

Continued from previous column

gift from the Mayor of that city.

Alderman Raymond handed to Mr. Eytan for the Mayor of Tel Aviv a picture of the Council Chamber in Bristol.

Mr. Slattery said that the Bristol Company were behind El Al in every way in its great enterprise. They in Bristol had been thrilled by the records established by El Al in its epoch-making flights.

General E. Ben-Arzi, the Managing Director of El Al, thanked the speakers for their good wishes.

["Green Flag's" comments on the Britannia will appear next week.]

ENTERTAINMENTS

Theatre

BERTRAM MILLS CIRCUS

This year's Bertram Mills Circus, at Olympia, is as enthralling as ever. There is something to delight all ages: from cowboys, spacemen, and valiant knights-in-armour to the more sophisticated sputnik and glamorous female trapeze-artiste. The familiar tightrope walker, casually dancing high aloft, had hearts beating faster; as did a somewhat restive tiger who was, however, eventually and authoritatively quietened. The circus is, of course, famed for such thrills, and another was provided when an elephant carried its rider's head in its mouth. The antics of the performing dogs and the beautifully groomed and trained horses were also much admired. The younger children might wish to see more of the clowns, who this year have not been allotted a great deal of time. Nevertheless, as enjoyable and exciting as ever, the circus at Olympia is guaranteed to cast its usual glittering spell over the spectator.

G.F.

THE WATER BABIES

Charles Kingsley's "The Water Babies" turns up at the Lyric Opera House, Hammersmith, as a puppet play with music, yet it is not the story but the masterly manipulation of the Hogarth Puppets in Anthony Besch's production that one remembers with pleasure. Michael Eve, who is also responsible for the attractive and, at times, most ingenious scenery, has designed some memorable puppets and with the use of recorded voices they really come to life. Tom, the chimney sweep, and the hound are particularly successful characters. It is an ingenious production but, perhaps inevitably, it is rather slow, and also short of tuneful songs.

H.F.

NEW CLOTHES FOR THE EMPEROR

"Can we come again, Mummy?" This remark from a wide-eyed four-year-old at the end of the first performance of "New Clothes for the Emperor," at the Arts Theatre, is apt commentary on the suitability for the kiddies of this presentation of the Hans Andersen tale freely adapted and modernised by Nicholas Stuart Gray in terms that are easily assimilated by the youngsters of today. The story is the familiar one of the two likable vagabonds who to save their necks manage to persuade the Emperor and his entire court that they see more than their eyes behold. The production is rich in invention: instead of the usual demon of the magic ring, here we have *two* demons, one of whom, however, is always carrying out his orders incompetently to the embarrassment of the two vagabonds who are the temporary owners of the ring. There are some delightful performances, particularly Marianne Benet as Malkyn, the Imperial chambermaid, and from Alan Judd as Belvedere, the slave of the magic ring.

N.F.

TOM ARNOLD'S CIRCUS

The magnificent show at Harringay is far removed, in many ways, from the sawdust-canvas-gingerbeer atmosphere of one's circus memories. But after one has readjusted from the intimate to the grandiose one revels in the "Opening Fantasia," by the entire company (and their "Finale-Apotheosis"); the "jet-propelled aerial thrills," by Les Trois Antares; and the "world's greatest polar bear group," a dozen in number. Another impressive group—from Russia—is the Milaiewa troupe, performing on huge ladders balanced on the feet of their leader. Also from Russia is Vera Serbina, dancing gracefully on a wire. Then there are skiffling elephants, rock 'n' rolling chimpanzees, horses, clowns, tumblers, and jugglers.

A.B.L.

PANTOMIMETEATER

The resident company of artists from the Tivoli in Copenhagen, well known to all English visitors, have brought to the Princes Theatre some of their traditional comedies and ballet divertissements. The Pantomimeteater programme has the age-old theme of Harlequin and Columbine running through it, and Pierrot is amusing and delightful. It is likely that the show will be appreciated more by older children and adults.

G.N.M.

THE HAPPY MAN

"The Happy Man," at the Westminster Theatre, will no doubt greatly please Aunt Emily (and even Aunt Rebecca). It tells of the right sort of people, at the right income level, whom storm, stress, and laughter lightly touch. There is a birth, a subsequent fever, a too-managing sister, an hysterical French governess, a doctor who philosophises, a darling nannie who is a sheaf of wisdom, and, above all, Hugh Williams, who is the central figure about whom this little universe revolves. There is first-class acting by an attractive cast, and Mr. Williams, who is also co-author of the play, gives a performance of such natural wit and warming ease that he almost lifts the play above the level of Mrs. Dale's Diary.

C.L.

Music

LADIES' ORCHESTRA

There is a good deal of pleasure to be gained from listening to light music of the kind that Michael Freedman and his Ladies' Orchestra played in the Festival Hall Recital Room last week, for these twenty-one ladies play with great spirit and a tailor-made style. Their programme was drawn chiefly from musical comedy numbers and songs, from Cole Porter, Lehar, Ivor Novello, Romberg, and Gershwin, with a sprinkling of pieces like De Lara's "Granada," Elhosas' "Tango Bolero," and Robert Docker's arrangement of "Freilich Zein." These instrumental items were varied with songs by Helen Clare, while the orchestra's first violinist, Tessa Robbins, played the solo line of Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" and Mary Ryan, the flautist, Gluck's "Dance of the Blessed Spirits." As a light orchestra this is one rather above the average.

BENJAMIN KAPLAN

When a good artist and a bad piano come together the result is a dog fight, and the artist rarely gets the better of it. Playing for the Technion Society

Continued on page 21, column 1

THEATRES

ALDWYCH (Tem. 6404) M.-F. 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Today, Wed., & Thurs., 2.45. David Tomlinson, Anna Massey, **Dear Delinquent**

AMBASSADORS (Tem. 1171) Evs. 7.30. Mat. Tues. 2.30. Sat. 5.15 & 8. Now in its 6th year. Agatha Christie's **The Mousetrap**

APOLLO (Ger. 2663) 8.15. W., S., & Dec. 27, 5.15, 8.15. **For Amusement Only**

CASINO (Ger. 6877) **Cinerama Holiday** (u). Daily 2.30, 6, 8.40. Orch. 2.5, 5.35, 8.15. Ends Feb. 8. Now bk. **7 Wonders of World**

COLISEUM M.-Th. 7.30. Fri., Sat. 5.45, 8.45. Janet Blair in **Bells Are Ringing.** From Dec. 30. M.-F. 7.30. S. 5.45, 8.45. W. 2.30

COMEDY (Whi. 2578) Evgs. at 8.30. Weds. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. **Share My Lettuce.** A New Revue. Open to general public

DRURY LANE (Tem. 8108) 7.30, W. S. & Dec. 27, Jan. 2, 9, 2.30. John Gielgud, Robert Harris, Alec Clunes, **The Tempest**

DUCHESS (Tem. 8243) Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Th. 2.45. Sat. 5.15, 8.30. Cicely Courtneidge, Robtson Hare, Naun. Wayne, **The Bride & the Bachelor.** Laughs, laughs all the way!

DUKE OF YORK'S (Tem. 5122) 7.30. Th., St. 2.30. Flora Robson, Andrew Cruickshank, **The House by the Lake,** by Hugh Mills. "The Best Thriller in Town." 2nd year

FINSBURY PK. EMP. (Can. 2248) 2.30 & 7.30. **Dave King** in **Cinderella,** with terrific cast. For holiday season

FORTUNE (Tem. 2238) M.-F. 8. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. M. Flanders, D. Swann, **At the Drop of a Hat.** An After-Dinner Farrago

GARRICK (Tem. 4601) Thora Hird, **Saturday Night at the Crown.** 6.15, 8.40. "Hearty Laughs," Milton Shulman

GLOBE (Ger. 1592) Evgs. 8.0. Sats. & Dec. 27. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Weds. 2.30. Helpmann, Harrison, Dare, Dunn, **Nude With Violin,** by Noel Coward

HAYMARKET (Whi. 9832) Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Weds. & Sats. 2.30. Ralph Richardson, Celia Johnson in **Flowering Cherry**

HER MAJESTY'S (Whi. 6606) Mon./Thurs. 7.30. Fri. & Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Ian Carmichael in **The Tunnel of Love.** "It kept the whole house howling"—People

IRVING (Whi. 8657) **Non-Stop Glamour Revue.** 4th Edition. From 2.30. Sundays 4.0. Apply for membership

LYRIC (Ger. 3686) Mon./Fri. 7.45. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Mat. Tues. 2.30. **Grab Me A Gondola.** "Zippiest Musical in Town"

PALLADIUM (Ger 7373) 2.30 & 7.30. **Robinson Crusoe,** with Arthur Askey, David Whitfield, Tommy Cooper, etc.

PHOENIX (Tem. 8611) 7.30. W. 2.30. S. 5, 8. Lesley Storm's new comedy, **Roar Like A Dove.** "A roar of laughter"—Star

PICCADILLY (Ger. 4506) 7.30. Th., S. 2.30. Kay Hammond, John Clements, Constance Cummings, Richard Attenborough in **The Rape of the Belt,** by Benn W. Levy

PRINCE OF WALES (Whi. 8681) 6.15, 8.50. New Fabulous Follies, **Pleasures of Paris.** Dickie Henderson, Sabrina, 3 Monarchs

PRINCES (Tem. 6596) Evgs. 7.30 (Sat. 6 & 8.30). Direct from Wonderful Copenhagen Tivoli's **Pantomimeteater.** Mats. dly. 2.15. Enid Blyton's **Noddy in Toyland**

ST. MARTIN'S (Tem. 1443) Ev. 8. Mat. Tu. 2.30. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Donald Sinden, Muriel Pavlow, Derek Farr, **Odd Man In**

SAVILLE Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.0. Nigel Patrick in the outrageous French comedy, **The Egg**

SAVOY (Tem. 8888) Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5, 8.15. **Free As Air.** A MUSICAL by Slade and Reynolds

STRAND (Tem. 2660) Evenings 7.30. Sat. 5.15 and 8.30. Mat. Thurs. 2.30. Peggy Mount in **Sailor Beware.** Third year

VAUDEVILLE (Tem. 4871) Mon. to Fri. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 2.30. Sat. 5 & 8. **Salad Days.** A MUSICAL by Slade and Reynolds

VICTORIA PALACE (Vic. 1317) 6.15 & 8.45. Tickets available for the Crazy Gang laughter revue, **These Foolish Kings**

WHITEHALL (Whi. 6692) Evs. 7.30. Th. & Dec. 27. 2.30. Sat. 5.15, 8.15. Brian Rix, Basil Lord, Leo Franklyn in **Dry Rot**

ART EXHIBITIONS

ALFRED BROD GALLERY, 36, Sackville St., Piccadilly, London, W.1. Winter Exhibition of fine old **Dutch & Flemish Masters**

BEN URI ART GALLERY, 14, Portman Street W.1. **Annual Exhibition.** Original works of art from £2 to £20. Mon.-Thurs. 10-5. Fri. 10-3. Sun. 2-5. Until Thurs., Jan. 5

Entertainments—*Cont. from prev. page*

at the Washington Hotel recently, Benjamin Kapian did well to make so much of two Brahms pieces. Mr. Kaplan is always interesting to listen to, and he contrived to bring off some brilliant passages in the Chopin pieces, the Ballade No. 1, three Studies, and the Barcárolle and the A Flat Major Polonaise; all of them exacting works calling for sympathetic understanding on the part of the player, which was forthcoming, and a lively reaction on the part of the piano—which was not. Mr. Kaplan is too sensitive an artist not to be disturbed by imperfections, whether in himself or in the instrument. H.C.S.

KATRINA HERSHMAN

Katrina Hershman is not one of those pianists who never strike a wrong note or who make such a fetish of their technique that the emotional appeal is subordinated to it. But, as she showed at her Wigmore Hall recital last week, she plays with her heart as well as with her head and with great sensitivity and feeling. The result was an emotionally satisfying performance of a richly varied programme which consisted of the Haydn variations in F Minor; Beethoven's Sonata Op. 53 in C Major; four impromptus by Schubert; a Chopin étude; Dohnanyi's Rhapsody in F Sharp Minor; and Scriabine's Etude in D Sharp Minor. Katrina Hershman must guard, however, against a tendency to rush through the fast passages, as she did in the Beethoven sonata. At the other extreme, her beautiful playing of the Schubert G Flat Major was taken at too slow a pace, so that it inclined to drag. It is to be hoped that this gifted artist will give us the opportunity of hearing her more frequently in the future.

N.B.

SOUTH LONDON MUSIC SOCIETY

The South London Music Society presented a concert in aid of Youth Aliyah at 76 Woodfield Avenue, S.W.16, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Clyne, on Saturday evening. Hilda Sacks played music by Bach, Chopin, Schubert, and Ravel, each piece being beautifully phrased and finished. Michael Davis, a winner of the Carl Flesch International Violin Award, plays with a lovely tone. In pieces by Ravel and Bloch he showed promise of a considerable future. Judith Ososki was his excellent accompanist. The newly formed Cantilena Quartet have not quite settled down yet as a firm ensemble and would have been wiser to choose one of Beethoven's early quartettes rather than Opus 95 which made rather too many demands on them.

P.Z.A.

FILMS OF THE WEEK

Apparently the brainy idea of the Hon. Ewen Montagu (so vividly depicted in "The Man Who Never Was") to deceive the Nazis as to the exact place of the final Allied invasion was not the only scheme adopted by our High Command. In **Count Five and Die,** the new film at the Rialto, Coventry Street, W., we are told, albeit very slowly, of the scheme to make the enemy believe that Holland would be the country selected to initiate the conquest of Europe. It is a combined operation between the British and United States intelligence forces, the Americans being represented by Jeffrey Hunter and the British by Nigel Patrick. They open up a fake film-making office and have as their trusted assistants a lot of assorted foreigners, including Annemarie Duringer and David Kossoff, who shows once again that in a particular type of rôle there is no one to touch him. As a typical mystery-for-mystery's sake it is in a high class and is well worth seeing.

Although I must confess that I did not altogether understand the final motivation of the new film in excellent colour at the Leicester Square Theatre, **Windom's Way,** I think that a cordial "Well done!" is due to its director, Ronald Neame. This is one of those productions that glorify the self-sacrificing efforts of a conscientious young doctor in a village in a rubber-producing area in the Far East. Dedicated to this way of life is Peter Finch, and he seems to be doing quite well in the local hospital assisted by a pretty native nurse, Natasha Parry, when back comes his estranged wife, Mary Ure. She wants to start all over again, but he is very doubtful about it all. The plot so develops as to cause a native uprising, and after a lot of bloodthirsty skirmishing, brilliantly produced on a convincing plane, Mr. Finch's life is saved at the expense of the devoted nurse. Among a very good supporting cast I must make especial mention of a clever little boy, Kurt Siegenberg.

The British Lion organisation's picture **Blue Murder at St. Trinian's** (now at the Gaumont, Haymarket, S.W.) is based on Ronald Searle's well-known ruffianly schoolgirl characters. But it is not so much concerned with the scatty antics of the girls themselves as with two or three sidelines in extraneous plots. There is, of course, the running of the school itself. Parallel with the narration is a story about the occupation of the school by the Army; the entry into the girls' bedrooms of a jewel thief; the hiring out of ramshackle lorries; a romance between a police inspector and an eccentric policewoman; and, finally, a trip to Rome and other European capitals arranged by a brazen-faced spiv. To this farrago of amusing tomfoolery the talents of Terry-Thomas, George Cole, Joyce Grenfell, and Alistair Sim are brought to bear. Sabrina gets a lot of billing simply to appear in a fetching nightgown in a seemingly uncomfortable bed. You have been warned!

Ruminating upon Walt Disney's sensational new picture, **Perri,** now at Studio One, Oxford Street, W., it struck me most forcibly that of all the work of other great film-makers, Mr. Disney can take pride that his productions have stood the test of time and have become classics. "Snow White," "Fantasia," and "Bambi" have never lost their appeal and are perennial favourites all over the world. In that extra-special category must surely be included this fresh subject, taken from a book by Felix Salten, the author of "Bambi." Never before have such amazing shots of wild animals been seen on the screen as the tale of the life of a lovable tree squirrel is unfolded. The "kill or be killed" law of the woods is demonstrated in a succession of breathtaking sequences. The colour photography is simply superb. I have not the slightest doubt that "Perri" will always be among the really memorable films.

F.H.S.

Television

ISRAELI SINGER

Israeli artists who appear on television invariably create a favourable impression. Only recently viewers were applauding Le Trio Aravah for their catchy folk-songs. On Saturday it was the turn of attractive Hanna Ahroni who came from Paris to take part in the B.B.C. international Music Hall Festival.

She was, in fact, well up to international standard and gave a polished performance. Her voice has a remarkable range and her rendering of a haunting Hebrew melody (written specially for the tenth anniversary of Israel's Statehood) was truly impressive.

Another young singer—though of a different type—steadily moving up the TV ladder is Leoni Page. She is well known to Midland viewers for her "Lunchbox" programme of popular songs. Her latest success was in the B.B.C. show "Welsh Rarebit."

Lou Preager is a name known to dance enthusiasts throughout the country. His "Palais Party" programmes from Hammersmith, which ended some months ago, were highly popular. Now the series is to be resumed, and the first programme will be televised on Wednesday next, complete with competitions and the "Find the Singer Contest."

There is no doubting the versatility of Wolf Mankowitz. On Wednesday he was presenting Associated Rediffusion's "The Big Top," a Russian film of some of the world's greatest circus acts. And early in the New Year he will be the central figure in a new weekly programme, "Conflict," which is intended to help to revive the art of good conversation. Mankowitz will preside and discuss with well-known personalities subjects on which he has decided opinions. Controversial subjects already selected include "How does a belief in God help you to deal with everyday life" and "Sexual morality of our time."

Leonard Sachs, the popular Chairman of "The Good Old Days" programme from Leeds, has a leading rôle in an exciting new play "Flight of the Dove" on B.B.C. next Tuesday. Most of the action takes place in an aircraft carrying a woman stowaway. Robert Rietty plays the part of Mario, an Italian pilot.

D.P.

YOUTH MAGAZINE'S ANNIVERSARY

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

JEWISH YOUTH, the quarterly magazine published by the Association for Jewish Youth, will celebrate its tenth anniversary with the spring issue.

To mark this event a party was given by the editorial board last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wingate (Burleigh House, West Heath Road, N.W.3).

Most of those present were either editors of club magazines or contributors to JEWISH YOUTH, and the party had been arranged to enable these young people to meet various writers.

During the evening a panel consisting of Mr. Maurice Edelman, M.P., Mr. Harold Soref, Mr. Alfred Daniels, Mr. Michael Hastings, Mr. David Kossoff, Dr. Dannie Abse, and Miss Pamela Melnikoff answered questions from the audience on writing. Mr. Alan Jacobs, an editor of JEWISH YOUTH, presided.

CINEMAS

A B C (Golders Green) Sun., Dec. 29, 7 days. Ann Blyth, **Both Ends of the Candle** (a). **Shoot Out at Medicine Bend** (u)

ACADEMY, Oxford St. (Ger. 2981) India's greatest film, **Pather Panchali** (u) and Cousteau's **The Silent World** (u) Tech.

ASTORIA THEATRE, Char. Cross Rd., W.1 (Ger. 5385) Michael Todd's **Around The World In 80 Days** (u). Daily at 2.30 & 8. Orchestra at 1.45 and 7.15. Sunday at 4.30, 7.40. All seats bookable in advance

BERKELEY, W.1 (Mus. 8150) Charles Chaplin in **A King in New York** (u). Also **Once Upon A Time** (u) (Animal feature)

CAMEO-POLY (Lan. 1744) Fernandel in **His Greatest Role** (a). Marlon Brando, **Viva Zapata** (a). Progs. 12.50, 4, 7.15

CAMEO-ROYAL, Ch. X Rd. The Market In Women (x) & **Paris La Nuit** (L.C.C. "u"). Progs. 10.30, 12.05, 2.10, 4.15, 6.20, 8.30

CARLTON Cary Grant & Jayne Mansfield in **Kiss Them For Me** (u) CinemaScope. Progs. 12.30, 3.0, 5.35, 8.10. Sun. 4.30, 7.30

CASINO (Ger. 6877) **Cinerama Holiday** (u). Daily 2.30, 6, 8.40. Orch. 2.5, 5.35, 8.15. Ends Feb. 8. Now bk. **7 Wonders of World**

CLASSIC (New) (Hen. 6631) Guinness, **Man in the White Suit** (u). **I Had 7 Daughters** (a). Sun. **The Tommy Steele Story** (u)

CLASSIC-VOGUE, Stoke Newington Sun., **Firemaidens From Outer Space** (u). **Superman Flies Again** (u). Th., J. Mason, **Rommel, Desert Fox** (u). **Up to His Neck** (u)

CONTINENTALE, W.1 (Mus. 4193) Etchika Choureau **La Foire Aux Femmes** (x). **Lucretia Borgia,** Martine Carol

CURZON (Gro. 3737) **Young Girls Beware** (x) 12.20, 2.30, 4.35, 6.30, 8.45. Sunday 4.30, 6.30, & 8.30

DOMINION Dec. 29. **The Devil's Hairpin** (a). **Zero Hour!** (u). Progs. 1.30, 4.35, 7.40. Sunday progs. comm. 4.30, 7.30

EMPIRE (Ger. 1234) Alec Guinness and Irene Browne in **Barnacle Bill** (u). Programmes at 10.20, 12.25, 3.0, 5.30, & 8.10

ESSOLDO, Kilburn (Mai. 6566) Dec. 30, 6 days. Ann Blyth, **Both Ends of the Candle** (a). **Shoot Out At Medicine Bend** (u)

GAUMONT, Hmkt. Blue Murder at St. Trinian's (u) at 1.40, 4.10, 6.40, 9.15. Sunday showing at 5.50, 8.50. Doors 4.0

GAUMONT STATE, Kilburn December 29. CinemaScope. Rock Hudson, **Tarnished Angels** (a). Also **Damn Citizen!** (a)

HAMPSTEAD PLAYHOUSE (Swi. 4000) Dec. 30. Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn, **The Sun Also Rises** (a)

LEIC. SQ. TH. (Whi. 5252) Peter Finch, Mary Ure, **Windom's Way** (u) colour 1.5, 3.40, 6.20, 9.0. Sunday 5.25, 8.30

LONDON PAVILION Kirk Douglass in **Path of Glory** (a). Programmes daily from 10 a.m.

METROPOLE, Vic., & ODEON, Tott. Crt. Rd. Dec. 29. Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren, **The Pride and the Passion** (u) Tech. 2.5, 5.20, 8.40. Sunday 5.0, 7.55

NEW VICTORIA Dec. 29. Richard Widmark, **Time Limit** (a). **The Depraved** (a). Pgs. 12.50, 4.10, 7.30. Sunday 4.30, 7.30

ODEON, Hendon Dec. 29, 7 days. Norman Wisdom, **Just My Luck** (u). John Saxon, Judy Meredith, **Summer Love** (u)

ODEON, Leic. Sq. Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee, **Dangerous Exile** (a). Col. 1.50, 4.20, 6.45, 9.15. Sunday 5.35, 8.30

ODEON, M/Arch Jerry Lewis, David Wayne, **The Sad Sack** (u). VistaVision. Showing 1.45, 4.15, 6.45, 9.15. Sun. 5.45, 8.50

ODEON, Swiss Cottage Dec. 30, 6 days. Norman Wisdom, **Just My Luck** (u). Jack Buchanan, **Diary of Major Thompson** (u)

ODEON, Temple Fortune Sun., Dec. 29, 7 days. Norman Wisdom, **Just My Luck** (u). Also **The Silent World** (u)

ODEON, Tott. Crt. Rd. As **METROPOLE**

PLAZA Book now for Cecil B. DeMille's **THE TEN COMMANDMENTS** (u) Dly. 2.15, 7.15. Orch. 1.10, 6.15. Suns. & Orch. 4.45. All seats bookable in advance at box office and agents

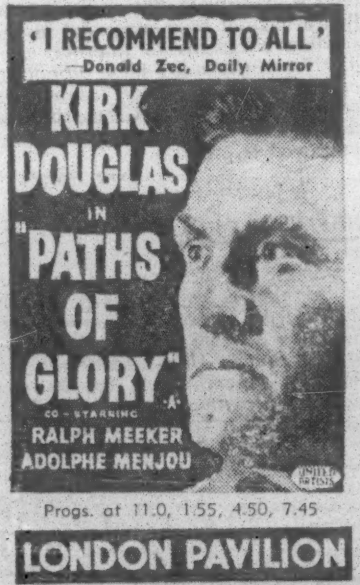
RIALTO (Ger. 3488) From Sat., Dec. 28, **Count Five And Die** (a) CinemaScope. Pgs. 12.45, 3.12, 5.39, 8.8. Sun. 4.30, 7.14

RITZ (Ger. 1234) **The Flesh Is Weak** (x). John Derek, Milly Vitale. Programmes at 10.30, 12.10, 2.15, 4.20, 6.25, 8.35

STAMFORD HILL REGENT December 29. CinemaScope. Rock Hudson, **Tarnished Angels** (a). Also **Damn Citizen!** (a)

STUDIO ONE Disney's true-life fantasy **Perri** (u) Tech. 12.40, 2.55, 5.05, 7.25, 9.40. Sun. 4.35, 6.50, 9.00. Also **Niok** (u)

WARNER (Ger. 3423) Doris Day, John Raitt, **The Pajama Game** (u) W'Col. Pgs. 10.35, 1.0, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25. Sun. 4.30, 7.10



'WILL LEAVE YOU BREATHLESS'—The Star
'YOU'LL DEVOUR EVERY MINUTE'—Daily Sketch
'BRIGHT & BRILLIANT'—Daily Express
Doris Day in The Pajama Game
WARNERCOLOR
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Come along with your families & friends

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN OPERA Dec. 28 & 31 at 7, **Aida** (in Italian). Dec. 30 at 7, **Othello** (in Ital.). Jan. 3, at 7.30, **Tosca** (in Ital.)

COVENT GARDEN. The Royal Ballet (formerly Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet), 7 perfs. only. Dec. 28 at 2, **Veneziana, A Blue Rose, The Angels.** Jan. 1, 7.30, Giselle, **Pineapple Poll.** Jan. 2, 7.30, **Sylphides, The Burrow, Veneziana**

CIRCUSES

BERTRAM MILLS CIRCUS and Fun Fair OLYMPIA. Dly. Exp. says: "Breath-catching ... hilarious." Today & tomorrow, 1.40, 4.50, 8. Nxt. wk. 1.40, 4.50, 8. Dec. 31, 1.40, 4.50. Ful. 3333. Agents & doors

TOM ARNOLD'S HARRINGAY CIRCUS with new stars of MOSCOW STATE CIRCUS. Mon. to Fri. 2.30 & 7.30. Sats. 2, 5, & 8. Children half price except Sats. Book 62a, Piccadilly (Hyd. 2891) and agents

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ALAN GILFORD & HIS SATELLITES
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Admission—not a Rocket—but—12/6
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NEW YEAR'S EVE MASK-ER-ADE
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Obituary

THE REV. SOLOMON LEVY

The Emeritus Minister of the New Synagogue, Stamford Hill, the Rev. Solomon Levy, whose death, at the age of 85, was reported briefly last week, had many fine communal achievements to his credit, in literary, educational, Zionist, and other fields of endeavour, in addition to his ministry at the New Synagogue, which covered 62 years.

Solomon Levy, born in Newcastle, the son of Mr. H. Levy, came to

London when still a lad and was soon occupying himself in serious religious and historical studies. He was fond of telling how on a Sabbath in 1887, soon after arriving in the Metropolis, he trudged from his lonely garret in the East End to the Royal Albert Hall, Kensington, and back, to see the Anglo-Jewish Historical Exhibition. Out of this exhibition grew the Jewish Historical Society in which Mr. Levy was later to play several important rôles.

His education was received at Jews' College, University College, and the London School of Economics. He graduated at the London University in 1893; was, in 1896, elected the first Fellow of Jews' College; and gained the M.A. degree in Philosophy and Political Economy at London University in 1901.

Mr. Levy's ministry at the New Synagogue—not, in those days, in Stamford Hill but in Bishopsgate—began in 1895.

Though his synagogue was not quite in the East End, the young minister took up with much enthusiasm several welfare and educational activities in that part of London. East London's Jewish population was rapidly growing, through immigration from Eastern Europe, and there was great demand for the services of bodies like the Committee of Workers among the Jewish Poor, set up by the United Synagogue. Mr. Levy was President of that committee in 1905. Besides dealing with the physical needs of newcomers he was deeply interested in their adjustment problems—an address which he gave to the 1911 Conference of Anglo-Jewish Ministers dealt in detail with these "Problems of Anglicisation."

He became Chairman of Managers at a number of L.C.C. schools, worked zealously for the promotion of Hebrew and religious education at synagogal and other classes, and initiated a movement in 1911 for providing such education for the "religiously abandoned" children of the East End. It is over 60 years ago that he began to serve the organisation now known as the London Board of Jewish Religious Education, and he continued to attend its meetings until very recently no matter how severe the weather. He has been an honorary examiner of the Board and Chairman of several groups of religion classes.

Among Mr. Levy's welfare work was 40 years' service as Jewish Chaplain of the London Hospital. Many a one-time patient has been heard to recall his work and the cheering effect of his anecdotes—he had a large fund of these with which he amused many communal gatherings. His readiness at making witty numerical comparisons amounted, in the opinion of the late Chief Rabbi, Dr. Hertz, to "a genius for Gematria."

Offices held by Mr. Levy at the Jewish Historical Society included the Hon. Secretaryship for eight years; he was the President from 1907 to 1909; and a Vice-President since then. He helped in editing the Society's Transactions, and did some valuable work on Anglo-Jewish "Historiography" (1908).

His output as author and editor was considerable. The books included "Original Virtue" (1907) and "Jewish Theology" (1920). He was joint editor of "Macaulay on Jewish Disabilities" and editor of "Treasures of the Talmud" (1925). "The Jewish Year Book" was edited by Mr. Levy from 1925 to 1934 and he was joint editor from 1935 to 1938. For many years he was the principal literary critic of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, and when the monthly literary supplement was published he was the first regular contributor with his "Book of the Month" review.

Shortly after retiring as active minister of the New Synagogue in 1937, he started the publication of a "Jewish Annual" of calendrical and communal information, which was issued regularly till 1955.

In the Zionist Movement Mr. Levy was also a pioneer enthusiast.

Mr. Levy was not married.

Rabbi Dr. S. M. LEHRMAN writes: "A beautifully designed link in a long golden chain of Anglo-Jewish history was broken with the death of the Rev. S. Levy. None was so much beloved in the synagogue, for none loved his fellow-man more. As his successor at the New for the last nine years, I would like to stress his refinement of character and gentle sense of humour. He was a perfect gentleman, always seeing the best in another, and never tempted to designate or debunk the reputation of a colleague or communal leader. A gentle soul, with an old-world courtesy and respect for convention and tradition, he walked the world with dignity. The Almighty cast him in a unique mould; such rare souls inherit immortality, and his life and works will never be obliterated from the hearts of his numerous admirers."

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DR. N. KRAMER

In a tribute to Dr. Nathan Kramer, who died in London recently at the age of 50, Rabbi CHARLES BERG, of the Wimbledon and District Synagogue, writes: "Dr. Kramer was a founder member of the Wimbledon and District Synagogue, its first Vice-President, and a Trustee. As long as his state of health permitted, he was most active in the affairs of the congregation. His great tact, human understanding, and willingness to help endeared him greatly to the members of the community."

MME JEANNE MOSSERI

Mr. GERSHON ELLENBOGEN writes: "The recent death in Cairo of Mme Jeanne Mosseri will grieve countless Jewish ex-Service men and women who, throughout the war years, enjoyed the unstinted hospitality of her magnificent mansion, with its private synagogue, on the banks of the Nile. The unfailing courage and cheerfulness which she evinced in those days of military danger were not to forsake her—as an octogenarian—in the face of more recent, peacetime adversities. She was the widow of Joseph Mosseri Bey, head of the Italian-Jewish banking family of Mosseri who had been established for two centuries in Egypt, and was a sister-in-law of another prominent figure in Egyptian financial circles, the late Sir Victor Harari Pasha."

MRS. B. ZUCKER

The death occurred recently, at the age of 59, of Mrs. Bianka Zucker, the wife of the Rev. A. Zucker, Reader of the Cardiff United Synagogue. She was an Executive Officer of the Synagogue Ladies' Guild. She was a woman of charm and piety, who worked for many Jewish charitable causes and yeshivot, writes our Cardiff Correspondent.

MR. M. B. WASSERMAN

Mr. LESLIE D. SINCLARE, General Secretary of the Manasseh Ben Israel Friendly Society, writes: "With the death of Mr. M. B. Wasserman the Friendly Society movement has lost one of its original workers. He was a founder of the Manasseh Ben Israel Society and its General Secretary for more than fifty years. The Society is indeed a monument to him, and many hundreds of East End Jews of this generation have reason to think of him with reverence."

MRS. H. WOOLFSON

In a tribute to Mrs. H. Woolfson, who died in Dublin recently, Mr. ARNOLD YODAIKEN, Secretary of the Dublin Board of Shechita, writes: "Mrs. Woolfson was one of the most beloved women of our community. Always very generous and kind, she supported every worth-while charity. Her kindness and cheerfulness made all people most welcome in her home. She brought up her children in the way of the Torah, and was a 'Mother of Worth' in the full sense of the words."

MR. W. HAINTZE

Mr. Waldemar Haintze, a non-Jewish actor who was once a member of the London Yiddish Folks' Theatre, died in Paris recently at the age of 64.

A benefit performance for Mr. Haintze was to have been given by the Folks' Theatre at the Grand Palais last week in recognition of the help he gave to many Jewish actors during the German occupation of Paris.

THE LATE MR. M. J. ROSTON

Mr. A. G. BROTMAN, Secretary of the Board of Deputies, writes: "Maurice Roston's qualities of character made him an agreeable colleague, always anxious to co-operate and to help in any sphere of the Board's work in which he could be of service—and these were many, and in particular his knowledge of Scandinavian and other European languages, as well as Yiddish and Hebrew, were often of great use. During the course of his work at the Board he was called upon to address many meetings, both in London and in the provinces, and he acquired a growing reputation as an orator, his talks being both interesting and informative."

THE LATE MRS. R. HERCBERGOWA

Miss SHULA DONIACH, of London, S.W.7, writes: "A wide circle of music and art lovers will grieve for the death of Mrs. Hercbergowa. Young musicians found unfailing encouragement in her perennial enthusiasm. And in her seventy-seventh year she took up painting with such youthful zest that she earned for herself the affectionate appellation of 'the Jewish Grandma Moses.' She was indeed a character in the community."

THE LATE ALD. I. HARRIS

Dr. M. SOLOMON, of Liverpool, writes: "The sudden death of Alderman Dr. Harris has bereft Merseyside public life and especially Merseyside Jewry of one of its leading and most vigorous personalities. He was a man of boundless energy and enthusiasm, of absolute loyalty to friends, and of a degree of altruism in his public work which is all too rare. He was recognised as a man of the highest principles whose integrity was never in doubt. For friends with personal difficulties and problems nothing was too much trouble. Dr. Harris was a rare example of a man who was loved and admired both by Jews and non-Jews for the work he did for both communities."

THE LATE PROFESSOR PINCHAS CHURGIN

Professor CYRIL DOMB writes: "It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the establishment of the Bar Ilan University in Israel was the work of one man, Dr. Pinchas Churgin, who, despite ill-health, assumed responsibility for all aspects of the work—fund-raising, staff recruitment, building plans and designs, and university curricula. It was only because of the confidence which he and his work inspired that men of academic calibre were persuaded to leave established appointments to settle in Israel at Bar Ilan University. Dr. Churgin may justifiably be grouped with Rav Meir Bar-Ilan and Rav Ze'ev Gold as a great American leader of the Mizrachi movement who made his home in Israel and thereby exercised his influence on the development of the State."

THE LATE MR. DANIEL MICHAELS

Dr. E. BERNSTEIN, of New York, writes: "Mr. Michaels, who was one of the four vice-masters appointed on the reorganisation of the Jews' Free School by the L.C.C. in 1908, was one of the most versatile members of the staff. He possessed a facile pen for both literary and artistic subjects. Both were displayed to advantage in the School Magazine, which he ably edited for nearly 20 years, his frequent cartoons of the lighter side of the boys' school being a well-remembered feature. He was adept at a hobby which was popular among teachers of an earlier generation—camera construction. All former pupils will recall the great annual event of his class—taking the picture of the boys with a camera of his own make, and presenting selected boys with the rare and prized gift of a copy of the photograph. His outstanding literary gifts won for him the DAILY TELEGRAPH's award for the best essay in its nation-wide competition on 'Economic Reconstruction After the First World War.'"

THE LATE MR. J. C. SINGER

Mr. SIDNEY SALOMON writes: "Mr. Singer was a man of extraordinary character; he was a strong believer in action and in the early days of Defence work frequently found himself in disagreement with the official policy of the Board of Deputies' Defence organisation; but he accepted their point of view in a sporting spirit, for he was always inspired by the highest motives, as was shown by his work on behalf of the refugees from Nazi persecution, a cause in which he never spared himself. Mr. Singer had other claims to fame, perhaps not so well known to the community. Born in humble circumstances, he joined the shipping firm of Furness Withy as an office boy, and when he retired a few years ago the directors of the firm entertained him to dinner at the Savoy. He had by self-education and practical study made himself one of the leading figures in the intricate field of marine insurance and was continually consulted by many experts and firms in the City of London."

THE LATE SIR ALFRED ZIMMERN

MR. SAMUEL LANDMAN writes: "It is not generally known that Sir Alfred Zimmern was sharply pro-Zionist and gave very valuable help to our Movement for some years before and after the Balfour Declaration. His close contacts with the Foreign Office under Balfour and Lord Robert Cecil helped Zionism to become part of British policy in 1917. Sir Alfred, I recollect, was very distressed to find that Allenby's Staff in Palestine were not implementing this policy. He accompanied the late Justice Brandeis to Palestine so as to be able to report personally to Balfour in July or August, 1919. This mission was effective in that the Lloyd George Cabinet at once sent a message to Allenby that the policy of the Jewish National Home was *chose jugée* and not reversible. Zionist historians will not overlook these services."

Investments

PROSPECTS FOR NEW YEAR

The past year has not been a particularly happy one for the Stock Exchange. It has seen a change in investment outlook brought about to some extent by the credit squeeze and the attendant 7 per cent Bank Rate. There has been more emphasis on "yield" than on "growth" and, as a consequence, shares which were considered to have a big future have been neglected in favour of those which provided immediate returns in the shape of income.

In this way the oil share market has seen prices halved in many instances, although here there have been additional features such as the threat of overproduction and falling freight rates to intensify the movement. Nevertheless the basis for the move has been the same. Yet there is plenty of money seeking profitable employment, but the insistence is on the short term.

As regards prospects for 1958 much, of course, will depend on the course of home economy. If the Bank Rate can be reduced in the relatively near future that should prove the first pointer to recovery. It seems likely, however, that the authorities will not indulge in shock tactics. The lower Bank Rate will be demanded by conditions rather than the reduction endeavouring to force a certain interest level on the City.

If that is to be so, then the first indications must come in gilt-edged and other fixed-interest stocks. For that reason Convertible Loan stocks are still a popular investment medium. The early months of the New Year are likely to be used more as an overture to developing a new investment theme rather than indulging in any definite movement.

Rank's Trading Results

Indications in the interim statement of **Rank Limited,** the flour millers, in June last that trading results for the year would be less favourable than those of 1955-56, are borne out in the latest results. There was a heavy setback in profits at £1,546,000 against £2,536,000, which is after allowing £2,784,000 for tax, some £620,000 less than last time. Nevertheless, dividend is as forecast at the time of the capital issues earlier in the year. The final of 5 per cent makes 12½ per cent for the year on a substantially higher capital.

Mr. C. E. Cleeve, Chairman of **Erinoid,** now says that in view of the preference stock now held by O. and M. Kleeman, the Board is forced to recognise that it is in the interests of preference shareholders to accept the Kleeman offer. On the other hand it is still considered that the ordinary offer is inadequate, but up to now the Board has not been successful in persuading Kleemans to improve upon it. Nevertheless, if a large proportion of ordinary stockholders continue to refuse the offer Mr. Cleeve believes that it will in due course prompt improved terms.

CITY EDITOR.

BUSINESS ITEM

Because of the increased activities of the Migdal Insurance Co., Ltd., in the United Kingdom, the company has opened a new office on the third floor of Fenchurch House, 5 Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.3, for its new business department.

AT a recent by-election at the Stoke Newington Synagogue the following were elected: Mr. L. Mindel, Financial Representative; Mr. J. Zimmerman, Member of the Board of Management; and Mr. P. Goldberg and Mr. S. Kurrant, Representatives at the Council of the United Synagogue.

COMPANY MEETING

HERRBURGER BROOKS LIMITED

(Manufacturers of Pianoforte Actions, Keys, etc.)

The thirty-seventh annual ordinary general meeting of Herrburger Brooks Limited was held on December 19 in London, Sir Louis Sterling, the Chairman, presiding.

The following is his circulated statement:

The directors are pleased to report that during the year under review the business of the company has continued satisfactorily and although the profit shows a reduction on last year, which in some ways was exceptional, it is larger than achieved in the years immediately preceding.

The home manufacturing trade which forms the major portion of our business is still largely concerned with export and, in addition, direct exports are made by us to many countries. Part of the export trade however suffers from import and other restrictions in various countries from time to time but fortunately so far without serious effect on the volume of our trade as a whole.

The costs of labour and materials continued to rise and have necessitated further increases of prices, in spite of which, however, your directors hope that it will be possible to maintain trade at a satisfactory level.

The value of stock in hand shows a considerable increase. This arises almost wholly from purchases of timber which is, of course, the main and one of the most important ingredients in the company's products. Large stocks are necessary to ensure that the timber when used is in a fully seasoned state as is essential to ensure the maintenance of the highest quality in our products. They also assist in having a steadying effect on possible fluctuations in the costs of production so far as materials are concerned.

The report and accounts were adopted and the dividend of 1s. 9d. per share, less tax, was approved.

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Germans Discuss Antisemitism

Continued from page 15

and lucidly explained the elements of prejudice and group conflict involved in Jewish-Gentile relationships. He, too, reproached the Germans for lacking the courage to face the full implications of their gruesome failures.

A Bonn civil servant attached to the Republican propaganda agency, Dr. Carl-Christoph Schweitzer, spoke on "Totalitarian Tendencies and Antisemitism in the Federal Republic." Experiments, he said, had shown that about one third of the German people reacted in an anti-Jewish way if confronted with a "suggestive" question or situation. In spite of this, Dr. Schweitzer was confident that the Federal Republic would overcome such unsavoury left-overs from the "Nazi witches' cauldron" if it could continue its work of exorcising the evil spirits undisturbed by any major political or economic crisis.

Request for Literature

The discussions were extremely lively throughout. Much too quickly the shameful era of Nazism has been allowed to sink into oblivion. All the powerful psychological and intellectual mechanisms of self-protection and self-regard seem to work in the same direction. But those attending the Loccum conference knew better. They realised that the true salvation of the German body politic cannot be brought about by ignorance and silence. They wanted to learn, to know, and to make good. A young boy asked: "Must we then be ashamed of our parents?" and after some painful heart-searching this answer was given by one of the elders: "You need not be ashamed of your parents if only they are ashamed of themselves. And be careful that one day your own children will not have to be ashamed of you." The young people wanted literature on the Jewish question, and the offer of the Wiener Library to send books and brochures was warmly accepted.

Hopeful Signs

Does this convention mean that Germany has reversed her ways? The men and women attending the Loccum conference would be among the first to answer in the negative. Though it is a comforting fact that quite a number of official and non-official representatives of the State were among the most fruitful contributors to the meetings, there is no doubt that the nation as a whole has not yet learned its lesson. The majority are still aloof and indifferent. And yet Loccum was not the only venture and not the only success in the field of creating a growing awareness of guilt and atonement. There are more hopeful signs of a process of fermentation, particularly among the German youth. Much must still be learned to ensure the non-recurrence of the terrible events of the past. But every step in the right way should be welcomed.

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Children of Israel

Continued from page 15

Israelis have chosen names from the months of the year? Sivan, Nisan, Tammuz, Ellul, Kislev, Tevet, Shevat, and Marcheshvan—these lovely words convey an aura of the changing seasons and the Israeli landscape. They would be in good taste. How rare good taste is in Israel!

The last name on my list is Tamir. Euphonious, but its basic meaning is a little obscure (without eyelashes, or tall and straight like a palm tree—from *tamar*, a palm), in either case it would seem to savour of exhibitionism.

It remains for me to say a few words on my own behalf. Doubtless by this time the reader is wondering how someone who can swallow a Caesar in his own name has been straining at Abir and Adir in others? I will come clean: my Hebrew name was given to me by Berl Katznelson as far back as 1926. In 1951 David Ben-Gurion said to me: "How is it you have such an imperialistic name?" ("Kessary," transcription of קיסרי, Caesarean.) Without abating a jot of the admiration I felt for my first editor I decided—after twenty-five years—to draw the necessary conclusion from the Prime Minister's question and find myself a more proletarian name. Then one day I found myself travelling past Hadera and I saw a sign-post: קיסריה (Caesarea). So I realised that in point of fact I was not a Caesar at all, but the incarnation of an historic place in this historic land. And as I prefer country to people (and their Caesars)—I shall stay as I am.

[Translated from the Hebrew by Joseph Witriol.]

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Oxford Officers

Officers of the Oxford University Jewish Society for the Hilary Term are Lionel Bilefield (University), President; Edward Album (Christ Church), Treasurer; Willy Grunwald (Magdalen), Secretary; Lionel Swift (Brasenose), General College Secretary; John Cohn (Merton and Christ Church) and Colin Lever (Balliol), Meals Organisers; Jonathan Aptaker (St. Edmund Hall) and Francis Jacobs (Christ Church), Committee; and Terry Fenton (Exeter), Synagogue Warden.

Jack Sydney Wootliff, of Leeds, has passed the M.B., Ch.B. examination of the University of Manchester.

Myra Levine, of the Glasgow Jewish Students' Society, has gained the diploma of M.S.R.(R.) at Glasgow Royal Infirmary.

LAW SOCIETY EXAMINATIONS

The following were among those successful in the recent final examination of the Law Society: B. M. Birnberg, B.A.(Cantab.); A. Caplan; Dolores Cohen; R. R. Davis; J. M. Feather, LL.B.(Leeds); G. A. Feinson, B.A.(Lond.); Ruth M. Gale, LL.B.(Lond.); A. G. Greenburgh, B.A.(Cantab.); D. H. Isaacs; B. J. Levy; M. Rabinovitch, LL.M.(Manchester); Rita M. Rosenberger, LL.B.(Lond.); and D. R. Shevloff.

In the intermediate examination (Law portion) the following were among the successful candidates: A. Deutsch, D. Rosenberg, P. A. Rosenthal, A. D. Science, and J. A. Witzenfeld.

CAREERS AND EDUCATION

Revised Guide

The revised "Careers Guide" prepared by the Ministry of Labour (from H.M. Stationery Office or from booksellers) is excellent value for 3s. 6d. Hundreds of professional and educational bodies were consulted for the necessary details. More detailed information regarding the occupations dealt with in this publication will be found in the Ministry's individual careers pamphlets, which are frequently mentioned in this column.

It is stressed that the Arts graduate, who is interested in supervision and executive appointments in business and industry, should realise "that his degree is no passport to an executive post." Particular importance is attached to "management qualities of character." "Unless in a position to take specialised training they [Arts graduates] must be prepared to start in a junior post and acquire training by practical experience."

Young people interested in the careers described in this comprehensive guide should seek personal interviews if under 18 years (or over 18 and still at school) from Youth Employment Offices, if over 18 and not at school at their local Employment Exchange; if interested in medical auxiliary and allied occupations from a Nursing Appointments Office (the address can be had from the local Ministry of Labour offices). With regard to scientific engineering and similar careers interviews can be arranged at the Technical and Scientific Register, Almack House, 26/28 King Street, S.W.1.

MR. ALAN DONNE, of Leeds, has qualified as an Associate of the Chartered Insurance Institute and has been elected an Associate Member of the Corporation of Insurance Brokers.

CATERERS & RESTAURANTS

The advertising of caterers and restaurants in these columns is NO GUARANTEE of their kashrut or Jewish Orthodoxy; and while reasonable efforts are made to ensure that the statements in the advertisements are not misleading, no responsibility can be taken by "The Jewish Chronicle" in this respect.

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YOUNG ISRAEL

J.C. Children's Section

DECEMBER 27, 1957—TEBET 4, 5718

THE YOUNG ISRAEL LEAGUE—Members undertake "To Uphold and Promote Both Publicly and Privately the Best Traditions of Judaism and the Jewish People."

To join, fill in and post the coupon on this page. All new members receive, free of charge, a beautiful illuminated certificate. A metal badge, in blue and gold colours, will also be sent to those who forward 1s. 6d. "Auntie" would welcome a letter telling her all about yourself.

Address all communications to "Auntie," THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, 32 Furnival Street, London, E.C.4.

THE TRUE SON

BY AUNTIE

THIS is another story of how a judge tried to give a righteous judgment in a difficult case.

Once upon a time there lived a rich merchant who had an only beloved son. The lad was provided with the finest teachers and nothing was spared to make him into a good man. But as he grew older and studied books, his soul was filled with the desire to see other countries for himself.

He went to his father and said: "Dear father, will you grant me one wish?"

"Gladly," replied the father, "if it is in my power."

"Father," asked the son, "I wish to leave you for a short time, and go out into the world and see for myself all the things about which I have read. I want to see how other people live, how they conduct business, and I wish to listen to their talk."

Young Traveller

Naturally, the father was not overjoyed at this request, but he hid his feelings and gave the necessary permission. He bought a ship, and stocked it with all manner of good things which he thought his son could use or exchange for other goods. He asked his friends if any of them would like to join in the tour, and so it was a happy party that set out, all of them promising to look after the merchant's son.

The father went home sadly from the ship. He lived in a very humble way and employed only one slave. His friends were travelling with his son, and he became depressed and unhappy in his loneliness. Eventually his misery resulted in a serious illness from which he died. As he left no will, his slave declared that he was heir to the merchant. The slave claimed the house and all its contents and lived in extravagant comfort.

Meanwhile, what has happened to our young traveller? He visited many lands, learned much, bought much, and it was ten years before he thought to return home. Just as he was approaching the shores of his native land a terrible storm arose and the ship was wrecked. Everything in the richly laden vessel was tossed into the seething sea—the accumulated wealth of cloth, jewels, and other treasures. Crew and passengers battled bravely with the raging waves and all succeeded in swimming to land, but alas! all their wealth was sunk to the bottom of the sea.

The merchant's son reached his home town and at once went to his father's house and knocked in happy anticipation of the warm greeting he would receive.

"Who is there?" asked a voice.

"I, your dearly loved son," he replied. "The sea has stripped me of all the presents I have brought you, and only I return."

"I have no son," was the answer; and the door was opened by the slave, who continued: "And I have never seen you before."

The son, astonished and greatly grieved, went to the house of friends and told them the whole story. They persuaded him to go to the judge and inquire what he should do. He did so, telling the judge of the slave's false claim to be the merchant's son and heir.

The judge asked for time to consider the question and then remembered King Solomon's method in the famous story when two women claimed to be the mother of the same child.

Test of Love

The next day, when both the son and the slave had arrived at the court, the judge said to them: "Go and find out the grave of the merchant, and from the burial place bring me the bones. As a punishment because he did not make a will to show who should inherit his property, I will burn the bones in public."

The slave agreed to this. Eagerly he started up from his place in court, and was ready to go to the burial ground. But the son called out: "Stop, do not go. Rather than dishonour my father's last resting place, I would prefer to go poor and destitute all the days of my life. I will not give permission. Let him who stands here keep the property."

"Bravo!" said the judge, "it is easy for me to see who is the son." Turning to the disgraced slave, he continued: "And as a punishment for your wicked crime I command you to serve this man faithfully all the days of your life. For his sake who honoured his father, I spare you further shame and punishment."

The son duly inherited his father's possessions and lived wisely and charitably all the days of his life.

PLEASE WRITE . . .

Correspondents are wanted by:

Janet Crawford, 40 Kensington Drive, Woodford Green, Essex, aged 15, living in America, any information about the U.S.A. as she hopes to emigrate later.

Eunice Inestone, 6 Marion Grove, Allerton, Liverpool, 18, aged 8, living in England, interested in Hebrew and usual girlish subjects.

Ivor G. Newman, 1 Wilfrid Road, Harolds Cross, Dublin, boys aged 13 or 14, living in the British Isles or Commonwealth countries, hobbies: collecting coins and stamps, and rugby.

Ann Silver, 14 Kingsley Court, Park Avenue, Willesden, N.W.2, aged 10 to 12, in any part of the world except London, keen on books, general information, and writing.

OUR FUNDS

THE UNLIMITED FUND

The League is making its eleventh collection for Jewish Child's Day. Your gift is certain to give pleasure to a child, which otherwise will be missing, so do send it as soon as possible.

"In loving memory of Hannah Groenewoud, Tebet 6." 10/-.

Total to date: £24 6s. 6d.

JEWISH BLIND SOCIETY FOR WIRELESS SETS

Mrs. Nancy Briliant (N.W.10), "in unfading memory of her beloved sister Rene," £1 1s.

Both contributors are warmly thanked for their gifts.

YOUNG ISRAEL LEAGUE

Full Name ....

Address ....

....

Age .... December 27, 1957

I enclose P.O. 1s. 6d. for a badge.

(Cross out this line if badge is not required)

AUNTIE REPLIES

JONATHAN BERNARDE, Leighton Buzzard.—It was a pleasure to have such a nicely printed letter from you and David, as well as your Chanucah gifts.

VIVIENNE BLUMFIELD, Northenden.—Heartiest congratulations. I hope that you will continue to do well both at school and the Hebrew classes.

JANET JACOBSON, Lordship Park.—As he is still unable to write a letter it is useless to grant his request.

MARTIN KOHN, Willesden Lane.—I congratulate you on passing your Hebrew examination. Your special enclosure was appreciated.

REGINA ROSENFELD, Dollis Hill.—I was glad to have a real letter from you and the Chanucah present.

ABA SALEK, Dalston.—I am certain that you can add another thousand to the number. Why not try again?

IRENE SELBY, Dalston.—The address is Kuzgunik, Icadiye Caddesi, 171, Istanbul, Turkey.

A hearty welcome is given to Janet Crawford (Woodford Green), Brenda Feig (Stoke Newington), Martin Kohn (Willesden Lane), and Ivor Geoffrey Newman (Dublin).

MICHAEL SHATTOCK, Surbiton.—Do you occupy the tent alone? You are fortunate to have such a large collection.

CAROL SILVERMAN, Preston.—I do enjoy having letters from tiny tots, especially when they are as interesting as your is. I hope grandpa has fully recovered and that you will have a jolly birthday party.

KATE SOLOMON, Stamford Hill.—You seem to have settled here and made some happy friendships. If "0" was added to the number it might prove a success.

RUTH YARDLEY, Manchester.—It really was a very enjoyable play. I hope you attend the club meetings regularly and that you have descriptive letters from your uncle. Many thanks for the treasury note.

KING & COUNSELLOR

Part I

A medieval Jewish tale relates that there lived once a king in Yemen who had a wise Jewish counsellor called Nachman, whom he consulted in all important matters. Whatever advice Nachman tendered was always excellent, and many a time he saved his country from war and ruin by his clever suggestions and ideas. The king, therefore, trusted him more than anybody else, and loved and honoured him above all men.

As well as being the king's intimate counsellor and friend, Nachman was also a famous physician who was consulted by people from many lands. Some would travel from distant countries, spending weeks and months on the journey, in order to be cured by Nachman, and, busy though he was, he never refused to apply his healing art to those who needed it.

If poor people who could not pay came to him, he treated them with no less care than the richest man in the kingdom. Indeed, he often refused to accept payment from people whom he had restored to health, if he knew or even suspected that they could not afford the fee. In this way he saved many thousands of lives, and people everywhere loved and revered him, and prayed for his welfare.

One Enemy

Despite his wonderful success and his high position in the kingdom, Nachman remained a simple and modest man. He was scrupulously honest in all his dealings, and never did a falsehood pass his lips. Nachman had, therefore, many friends and hardly any enemies. Only one man, a minister of the king named Hassan, envied and hated the Jewish statesman and physician.

Hassan, who was not nearly so wise as Nachman, wanted the king to listen only to his (Hassan's) advice, and to promote and honour him. In fact, being very ambitious, he aimed at becoming the virtual ruler of the country. Hassan was, therefore, very angry when he saw the king entrusting the destiny of the State to a Jew while refusing to take notice of Hassan's evil counsel.

In this way, Hassan was filled with hatred for the Jews in general and for Nachman in particular, and, like Haman in the Esther story, he plotted their destruction. He knew, however, that before attacking the Jews he would have to get rid of his rival. In order to carry out his wicked design more effectively, Hassan pretended friendship for the Jews and love for Nachman. "How are you, my dearest friend?" he would ask in the most friendly manner, whenever he met Nachman at the royal court.

Pretended Friendship

If by any chance the Jew happened to be a little unwell, Hassan would immediately make what seemed to be most anxious inquiries. "Is there anything wrong with you, Nachman?" he would ask with apparent concern, "Can I do anything for you or get you anything?" Nachman knew well that Hassan was merely feigning friendship, while in his heart he bore malice; but the Jew preferred to say nothing, hoping to avoid a quarrel which he did not wish to provoke.

Hassan, on the other hand, was determined to remove the hated rival, and tried to persuade the king to dismiss Nachman from his position. "Nachman may be a clever man," he guilefully told the king, "but it is not right that the fate of our country should be decided by a Jew, who is different from us and will always remain a stranger."

The king, who was just and fair to everyone, refused to listen to Hassan's evil talk. But the latter was not to be put off so easily. Realising that he himself would not succeed in changing the king's mind for him, he tried to influence the king's only daughter, who was very simple-minded and believed everything she was told. Hassan related to her blood-curdling tales of terrible crimes which he said were committed by Jews. According to him, all the ills of mankind were due to their wicked plots.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

COMPETITION

SENIORS

Describe what you consider the noblest deed recorded in Jewish history, and give reasons for your choice.

JUNIORS (under 13)

Prizes will be awarded for the greatest number of words made from the letters in "The Young Israel."

RULES

1. Name, age, and address of the competitor must be written in the right-hand corner of the first page.

2. One side of the paper *only* may be used. Juniors should number each word and write as neatly as possible.

3. Entries to be received by January 14, 1958.

N.B. Extra time is always given to overseas competitors and extra prizes awarded when merited.

DALSTON CLASSES PRIZE-GIVING

"Premier" Talmud Torah

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Dr. L. V. Snowman, Chairman of the Education Committee of the London Board of Jewish Religious Education, was the guest of honour at the annual prize distribution and Chanucah celebration of the Dalston Talmud Torah at the Dalston County Secondary School, E.8, last week.

Dr. Snowman said that Dalston Talmud Torah was becoming the premier one in London. He urged parents not to remove their children at the age of 13 from the Talmud Torah.

In recognition of over thirty years' service with the Dalston Talmud Torah, Mr. R. Oberman was presented with a certificate commemorating the planting, in his name, of 75 trees in the Forest of Independence in Israel.

Mrs. Snowman distributed the prizes, and Mr. H. Kafetz, Chairman of the Talmud Torah, presided. Also present were the Mayor and Mayoress of Hackney, Alderman B. Cohen, J.P., and Mrs. Cohen.

In his report Mr. S. H. Harris, Headmaster of the Talmud Torah, said that in addition to collecting money for 75 trees to be planted in Israel the children also collected £70 for the Jewish Medical Aid Fund for Israeli children.

Henry Rose, aged 12, lighting the Chanucah candles, at the Dalston Talmud Torah prize distribution

The Dalston Talmud Torah choir with Mr. Harris, the headmaster

MEMORIAL MENORAH GIVEN TO CLUB

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE Reporter

A silver menorah inscribed in memory of the late Mr. Sidney Spanjer was presented to the Victoria Boys' and Girls' Clubs, in Stamford Hill, last week. The presentation was made by Mr. Arthur Snowman, the Chairman of the Religious Advisory Council of the Association for Jewish Youth and of the Welfare Committee of the United Synagogue.

Making the presentation to Mr. Alan Nabarro, the President of the Victoria Clubs, Mr. Snowman paid a tribute to the outstanding work of Mr. Spanjer on behalf of Anglo-Jewish youth.

The presentation was followed by a Chanucah service, during which the various blessings were recited by the Rev. J. Soussan (representing the Haham), Mr. M. Malits, the Religious Director of the A.J.Y.; Mr. M. Richardson, Welfare and Youth Officer of the United Synagogue, and Club members.

Mr. Snowman (left) presents the Menorah to Mr. A. Nabarro. Looking on are Mr. E. J. N. Nabarro (second from left) and Mr. R. A. E. Franklin (second from right)

HEBREW COLUMN

Each week we print a passage in easy Modern Hebrew, as below, with the English translation following. This feature is published in collaboration with the Brith Ivrith Olamith (World Hebrew Union) for the benefit particularly of those learning Hebrew, and the passage is also the subject of the beginners' lesson broadcast to England and Western Europe from Kol Zion Lagola (Jerusalem) on Monday night at 10 o'clock (33.3 metres).

קול ירושלים

מורים טובים לעברית

לפני ימים אחדים טיילתי באחד הרחובות הראשיים בירושלים, ברחוב בן־יהודה, ונגש אלי יהודי בגיל־העמידה. הוא שאל אותי בעברית על כתבת מסימת. מאפן דבורו אפשר היה להכיר, כי עולה חדש עומד לפני. התחלתי לשוחח אתו, ובמשך השיחה ספר לי האיש על ארץ־מוצאו ועל כל מה שעבר עליו עד שהגיע לישראל. אמנם העברית שלו לא היתה רהוטה, אך הוא ידע לבטא כל מה שרצה להגיד.

בין השאר הוא ספר לי, שהוא עורך־דין לפי מקצועו, והוא מתכונן עכשו לבחינות, מכיון שהוא רוצה לעסק גם כאן במשפטים.

– ומנין לך העברית שלך? – שאלתי אותו – האם למדת עברית לפני שבאת לארץ?

– לא, אדוני – ענה – לפני בואי לא ידעתי אפלו צורת אלף. בארץ, שממנה אני בא, לא למדו כלל את הלשון העברית, ביחוד בחוגים שלי.

– אם כן, איך רכשת ידיעה כזו בשפה?

– למדתי במשך חמשה חדשים באלפן בירושלים.

– וזה הכל? – הוספתי לשאל בתמיהה.

– לא, אדוני. יש לי עוד שני מורים טובים: שני הילדים שלי כבר מדברים עברית טובה, ומהם אני לומד הרבה מאד.

(בהוצאת ברית עברית עולמית)

JERUSALEM CALLING

Good Teachers of Hebrew

A few days ago I walked in one of the main streets of Jerusalem, in Ben Yehuda Street, and a middle-aged Jew came up to me. He asked me in Hebrew for some address. From the manner of his speech it was possible to recognise that a new immigrant stood before me. I began to talk to him, and in the course of our conversation the man told me about his country of origin and about everything that had happened to him until he came to Israel. His Hebrew, it is true, was not fluent, but he could express everything he wanted to say.

Among other things he told me that he was a lawyer by profession and was preparing himself for examinations as he wished to work at law here too.

"And whence your Hebrew?" I asked him. "Did you learn Hebrew before you came to this country?"

"No, sir," he replied. "Before I came I did not know a single letter (the shape of an Aleph). In the country from which I come they did not study Hebrew at all, especially not in my circles."

"In that case how did you acquire

Continued at foot of next column

Sports and Clubs

ISRAEL v. WALES FOOTBALL

First Match at Ramat Gan

TEL AVIV

The International Football Federation (FIFA) has notified the Israeli Football Association that the first match between Israel and Wales in the World Cup preliminary round has been fixed to take place in Ramat Gan on January 8. The return match will be played in Wales on January 15.

The Israeli Football Association had proposed that the first match should be played in Israel on January 22 and the return in Wales on February 2. This was not acceptable to the Welsh Football Association, who proposed that the first match should be in Wales on January 15 and second in Israel on February 5.

OVED TO FIGHT DORMER

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

David Oved, the Israeli featherweight boxer, is to meet Georgie Dormer, of East Ham, over eight rounds at the Empress Hall, London, on Tuesday, January 14. The results of his two previous bouts in this country were a points victory against Denny Dawson and a draw with Dave Croll.

The main bout of the tournament, which is being promoted by Mr. Harry Levene, will be between Willie Toweel, the lightweight champion of the British Empire, and Orlando Zulueta, of the U.S.A., who is ranked the sixth best lightweight in the world.

GOOD SHOOTING

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

The football team of the Robert Montefiore School, Vallance Road, London, E.1, which plays in the East London Secondary Schools' League, Division II, has scored 88 goals against two in winning all its nine matches this season.

JEWISH BOOK WEEK

Details of Jewish Book Week, which begins on February 3, have been announced by the Jewish Book Council.

The exhibition will be open to the public from February 4 to 6, from 2 p.m. at the Adolph Tuck Hall, Woburn House, W.C.1, and admission will be free.

Among groups participating are the Jewish Agency, the Anglo-Jewish Association (in conjunction with the Israel Zangwill Fellowship), the Central Council for Jewish Religious Education, Hillel House, the Jewish Memorial Council, the World Jewish Congress (British Section), and the B'nai B'rith First Lodge of England.

The lectures will be given in the Adolph Tuck Hall, and admission will again be free. They are as follows (all starting at 8 p.m.): February 3, "Hebrew Literature—The Art of the Translator," by Mr. David Patterson; February 4, "The Revival of the Hebrew Language in Israel," by Professor N. Tur-Sinai; February 5, "The 'Non-Jewish' Jew in Modern Thought," by Mr. Isaac Deutscher; and February 6, "The Life and Works of Israel Zangwill," a symposium.

J.P.A. News

COSTUME JEWELLERY COMMITTEE

Two thousand pounds was raised at a recent meeting of the Costume Jewellery and Allied Trades J.P.A. Committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Weiner (24 Holne Chase, N.2).

Mr. Ben Brown presided, and the guest speaker was Mr. E. Alec Colman.

RICHMOND DANCE

Richmond J.P.A. Committee held a buffet dance at the Richmond Hill Hotel recently.

The proprietor of the hotel, Mr. R. Leizerack, who is a member of the committee, met the cost of the buffet dance.

The new executive of the committee is Alderman H. A. Leon, President; Mr. I. Berlin and Mr. J. Sedler, Vice-Presidents; Mr. A. R. Spencer, Chairman; Mr. S. Lewis, Treasurer; and Mr. L. Cohen, Hon. Secretary.

Continued from previous column

this knowledge of the language?"

"I studied for five months in an Ulpan in Jerusalem."

"And that is all?" I continued to ask in astonishment.

"No, sir. I have two other good teachers: My two children already speak good Hebrew and from them I learn a great deal."

(Published by Brith Ivrith Olamith)

ART BOOKS

Tate Gallery Exhibition

Organised by the National Book League, an exhibition is now open at the Tate Gallery of some of the most beautiful British books in print today. It is a selection of some three hundred current books on painting, drawing, sculpture, and prints, and affords a survey of the remarkable achievements of British publishers in this field since the war.

Among the publishers represented, the Phaidon Press (founded by the late Dr. Bela Horovitz) provides many of the most lovely examples, covering the general history of art, outstanding collections, and individual artists of the different schools. Otto Benesch's edition of the drawings of Rembrandt is a notable example.

Among Anglo-Jewish contemporaries, the sculpture of Georg Ehrlich, the mural paintings of Hans Feibusch, and the drawings of Josef Herman, all provide material for fine books. Sir Jacob Epstein's expressive autobiography is included. Bernard Berenson and R. H. Wilenski figure prominently among the art critics. Marc Chagall is the subject of three splendid books recently issued. Part 1 of the Seligman Collection of Oriental Art makes a notable contribution to art history.

The current commemoration of the bicentenary of his birth lends particular interest to several superb volumes on William Blake. A magnificent publication (Trianon Press, distributed by Collins) is Sir Geoffrey Keynes's compilation, "William Blake's Illustrations to the Bible." This splendid volume reproduces some hundred of Blake's inspired paintings, compact of religious and poetic vision.

H.H.

CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

ANGLO-ISRAELI CLUB
NEW CHILTERN ROOMS, 83, CHILTERN STREET, W.1. (One min. Baker St. Stn.)

Sun., Dec. 29. Films. 8 p.m. "Egypt and Israel," a 90-minute film of simultaneous interviews with Premier Ben-Gurion in Israel and Premier Nasser in Egypt. This was shown on C.B.S. Television at peak viewing time. Performances by Israel Philharmonic and Cairo Opera Co. Also "Please Answer My Letter," and "The Desert Shall Rejoice." Members 1/6, visitors 3/6.

Thurs., Jan. 2. Dance. Max Lewis's Band. 8 p.m. Members 2/6, visitors 6/-.

Membership applications invited.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

A more sophisticated set meets at the **Candlelight.** Dance to the sweet music of Curtis and Trevor. 5/-. 8 p.m. J.A.C., 1, Broadhurst Gardens, N.W.6.

Hendon J.Y.C. Jazz Band Ball. Mems. 2/6, guests 4/-. (First 50 save 1/-.)

If it's dancing you're after, hot music and laughter, **West Central's** dance is your date. There'll be no striving, to set your feet jiving, to Jay Kay and his Band, don't be late at Grosvenor Rooms, Willesden Green. 7.30 to 11 p.m. Members 6/6. Visitors 7/6. Reduction before 8 p.m. so come early.

The **Hampstead and St. John's Wood Committee for the Jewish Blind** will launch its Sputnik Revels which will be down to earth at the Empress Club, 35, Dover Street, W.1. (See block advert.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

A **Bar Kochba** Dance at 57, Eton Avenue, Swiss Cottage, N.W.3. The best value in London, so join in the fun. Dancing 8-11 p.m. to Alan Langner and Band. Adm. 4/-, but please be early as admission is limited. Novelties, etc.

A Grand Chanucah Buffet and Dance at **Hendon Social Club** for the over-30s. Dancing from 7.15. Spot Prizes and Novelties. Members & friends very welcome. Synagogue Hall, Raleigh Close, near Hendon Central Station.

A "New Orleans" Night at the **Candlelight.** Dance to Curtis, George, and Trevor. Listen to Rudy Marsalis, the fabulous "blues" singer, back from American tour. 5/-. 8 p.m. J.A.C., 1, Broadhurst Gardens, N.W.6.

A Social with a difference. Come and join the **West Central Jewish Club** in "Seeing the Old Year Out." 23, Hand Court (between 56/58, High Holborn), W.C.1. Members 2/-, Visitors 3/-. 7.30 p.m.

Golders Green & District J.S.C. for Over 35s, Benmore Hall (SPE 9460). Social, 7.30, with Harry Fisher's Band. Refreshments.

Southgate, N.14, J.Y.C. will be holding its 3rd Birthday Dance from 7.30 to 10.30. Prices for under-18½s. Visitors met at Southgate tube from 7.15-7.45. Synagogue Hall, Old Farm Avenue, N.14.

The **Bayswater Society Norwood Sub-Committee** invites you to join them at the Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth Street, for an evening's merriment. Donation 5/6. 8 p.m.

The **O.B.C.** presents its last Sunday Soiree of the Year! Dance in the gay and lively atmosphere of London's top club. The surroundings are congenial and our crowd friendly. Even if you are unable to come to 241, Mile End Road tonight, remember 1958 promises even better times for all at the O.B.C. Adm. 4/-. 8-11 p.m. (Over-18s only.)

Young Harmony, 139, Upper Clapton Road (corner of Cazenove Road), presents a Carnival Dance to band. Balloons, streamers, prizes, etc. 7.30 to 10.30. Adm. for the 15-to-19-year group, 2/6.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

And welcome "1958" at the **Candlelight** New Year's Eve Gala Party. Cabaret! Dancing! and all the fun of "New Year's Eve." 10/6. (22/6 incl. superb Schnitzel dinner.) 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. J.A.C., 1, Broadhurst Gardens, N.W.6. (MAI. 9457.)

Announcing for your entertainment "Carnivalita Maccabi," a Grand New Year's Eve Gala Dance at **Leytonstone Maccabi,** 2, Fillebrook Road, E.11 (2 mins. Leytonstone tube). Non-stop dancing to the music of Alan Romain and his Music, from 8 p.m.-12.15 a.m. For dancing and entertainment you cannot do better than at "Carnivalita Maccabi"—hats, balloons, novelties. Running buffet. Members and guests 6/-.

Cambridge & Hackney Associated Clubs present a Grand Dance to welcome 1958. Come to 4, Martello Street, Hackney, E.8 (one minute London Fields Station). From 8 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. Dancing to Sidney Perlstone and His Band. Members 2/6, non-members 4/6, before 8.30 4/-.

Hendon J.Y.C. Festival of Jazz and Skiffle. Amateur musicians free! Club open from 7.30 to midnight! Mems. 6d., guests 2/-. Solo acts invited, too.

Join the happy people at the **O.B.C.!** A Gala New Year's Eve Dance to the Geoff Morris Quartette from 8-12.30 p.m. Please come early, otherwise admission not guaranteed. 241, Mile End Road, E.1. Adm. 5/-. (Over-18s only.)

New year's eve Carnival Dance. **Ajex, Stamford Hill Branch,** at the Marcus Samuel Hall, Egerton Rd., N.16. Dancing to Barry James & his Band from 8 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. Come early because last year we had to close the doors at 9 p.m. This really is the dance of the year, and no getting-home problems. Smoked salmon, beigel buffet. Tickets 8/6.

Start the New Year right with a **Cunningham Group** invite. Come along to their New Year's Eve Party at the Royal Oak, 76, York Street, W.1 (First Floor), near Baker Street, from 8.30-12.30. Admission 21/- including kosher buffet, dancing, first and last drinks. Dress: Informal. Numbers limited. Details: PARk 3274. Bring in 1958 with a Cunningham date!!!

The **Hampstead and St. John's Wood Committee for the Jewish Blind** presents its New Year's Eve Mask-er-ade at the Brent Bridge Hotel, Hendon. (See block advert.)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

J.A.C. Dance by Candlelight. Free.

The New Year Social. **O.B.C.,** 241, Mile End Road, E.1. Adm. 1/6. 8-11 p.m. Please come early to ensure adm.

Young Harmony Club opens its doors, tonight for membership for the 15 to 19-year-olds. Social evening. 7.30 to 10.30. Admission 1/6.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Harmony Club presents Dancing Time and Social.

DANCE HALLS, ETC.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

A **West End Group** presentation "Hit Parade Ball" at the spacious and luxurious Empire Rooms, Tottenham Court Road, W.1. In person the entire evening, Ted Heath and his Music. Dance, look, and listen to "Britain's Ambassador of Swing," the band America wants again, and again, and again, the world's greatest dancing attraction, Ted Heath and his Music, with his singing stars, Bobby Britton and Peter Lowe, featuring his star instrumentalists, Duncan Campbell, Johnny Hawksworth, Don Lusher, Red Price, Ronnie Verrall, etc., etc., plus the Buddy Kaye Quintet. 7.30-11.30. Lic. bar and buffet. Admission 7/6.

Bar of Music Club, 37, Oxford Street, W.1. (Tottenham Court Road end). This Saturday Ian Bell's Jazz Band plays for dancing from 7.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. As this week the Bar of Music Club is three years old, there will be free coffee in our Espresso bar for all. New members are always welcome to London's No. 1 club. Open every Saturday throughout the year. Members and guests 5/-. A.M. 1/-.

Club La Paloma. Dance as usual. 7.30-11.30. 103, Westbourne Grove, Bayswater. 5/-.

Club Las Vegas, the club the older crowd have been waiting for, a really great step forward for the people who really care who they meet and associate with. Here in premises unequalled, Club Las Vegas, 165, Oxford Street, W.1 (corner Poland Street), offers everything that is best for the older set: here amidst soft lights, intimate atmosphere, and sweet music, is an evening completely away from jive-mad teenagers and blaring jazz bands. Dancing to the sophisticated music of Peter Russell and his Orchestra. 7.30-11.30. Superb Continental buffet. Adm. 7/6. This function has no connection whatsoever with any other dance run at these premises.

Club Vienna. Dancing at your favourite Continental rendezvous to Maurice Reisman and his Band. 8-11 p.m. Cosmopolitan atmo. Espresso lnge. Ms. 5/-. Y.M. 1/-. Please be early to ensure admission.

Empire Rooms, W.1. In person Ted Heath and his Music . . . Ted Heath and his Music . . . Ted Heath and his Music.

Henry's Club, 71, Compayne Gdns., N.W.6 (1 min. West Hampstead tube station). Dancing 8-12 midnt. to George Browne of TV fame. Cabaret. Ladies 3/-, gents. 5/-.

Las Vegas—Las Vegas—Las Vegas. Everybody will be there tonight.

New Beverly Club, 79, Oxford Street, W.1. London's newest and most fashionable night spot will be open every Saturday and Sunday throughout 1958. This Saturday, the all-star, Ken Harrap Orchestra returns to the New Beverly, together with the Johnny Cook Quartet. Extra attractions?—yes. There will be many surprise spot prizes including 20 free coveted tickets to the New Beverly's Grand New Year Ball. Come along to the New Bev. this Saturday for a wonderful dance evening. Open 8 to 11.15 p.m. Members and guests 7/6, ladies 6/-. Snack bar.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

A **Blue Star Club** terrific night at the magnificent Tavistock Rooms, 18, Charing Cross Rd., opp. the Cameo Cinema, near Leicester Sq. Stn. Following last week's wonderful evening, we are pleased to announce that once more we are able to have the sensational Denny Boyce and his Broadcasting Orchestra, with June Robinson and Colin Day, prior to their tour of Great Britain with personal appearances on the stage, television, and radio. We guarantee a wonderful evening of dancing and entertainment far superior to any other dance tonight, and it's at the spacious Tavistock Rooms. Ms. & Gs. 7/6 at 7.30. No teenagers.

Casa Del Cha-Cha is at Selby's tonight. See Rendezvous Caribbean.

Celebrite (Fischer's), 17, New Bond Street, W.1. Tea Dance. 8/6. 3.30-6 p.m. Evg. Dance 8-12 midnight. Admission 7/6. Tim-Wu-Kee Six and George Donovan.

Continental Candlelight Club (next door Odeon Cinema, Leicester Square, W.1). Following last week's terrific evening, tonight we proudly present dancing in the "one and only" club that has everything for a happy and wonderful time! Lovely surroundings! Beautiful, fully licensed, spacious, star cocktail lounge! Plus dancing to the band that creates our sensational candlelit atmosphere, Frankie Lee and his Music. Plus our "Cha-Cha-Cha" speciality, with Brian Bisseto's Latin-American Boys. (Please note: Catering exclusively for the more mature Jewish set! Teenagers are refused admission.) Continental and provincial visitors given a friendly welcome. Members and guests 7/6. 7.30-11.30.

Club La Paloma. Dance as usual. 7.30-11.30. 103, Westbourne Grove, Bayswater. 5/-.

Club Vienna. Dancing at your favourite Continental rendezvous to Maurice Reisman & his Band. 8-11.15 p.m. Cosmopolitan atmo. Espresso lnge. Ms. 5/-. Y.M. 1/-. Please be early to ensure admission.

Henry's Club, 71, Compayne Gdns., N.W.6 (1 min. West Hampstead tube station). Dancing 8-12 midnt. to George Browne of TV fame. Cabaret. Ladies 3/-, gents 5/-.

Jewry's **Club Paradise** invites you to get aboard its "7.30 Special" via the spacious and luxurious Marquee, 165, Oxford Street, W.1. Tonight's sensational band booking, direct from their American tour, Vic Ash and his Music in person the entire evening, Europe's No. 1 clarinettist the "Melody Maker" champions, Vic Ash and his All-Stars, featuring the Denny Termer Trio. 7.30-11.30. Members and guests 7/6. In keeping with our proven policy of providing only the very! very best! of premises, atmosphere, and music, it is our pleasure to present tonight for your enjoyment Vic Ash and his All-Stars.

New Beverly Club, 79, Oxford Street, W.1. London's newest and most fashionable night spot will be open every Saturday and Sunday throughout 1958. This Sunday, the all-star, Ken Harrap Orchestra returns to the New Beverly, together with the Johnny Cook Quartet. Extra attractions?—yes. There will be many surprise spot prizes including 20 free coveted tickets to the New Beverly's Grand New Year Ball. Come along to the New Bev. this Sunday for a wonderful dance evening. Open 8 to 11.15 p.m. Members and guests 7/6, ladies 6/-. Snack bar.

Premier Society, at the exclusive and lavish Cafe de Paris, Coventry Street (opposite Price of Wales Theatre), W.1, where all members of our associated societies are welcome. Following the wonderful Gala Opening of the series last Sunday, tonight another "Gala Function" in surroundings unequalled and atmosphere beyond compare. Dancing to the sophisticated music of Johnny Wiltshire and his Orchestra. 7-11.30 p.m. Magnificent lic. cocktail lounge and buffet. Members and guests 8/6 (no membership fee). The Premier Society caters exclusively for the older Jewish set and is your guarantee of a crowd with whom you wish to associate.

The **Rendezvous Caribbean,** the home of the Cha-Cha, after the stupendous success at the opening last week-end, invites you to spend another Sunday evening at its Latin American Fiesta in the romantic and intimate atmosphere of Mayfair's most luxurious ballroom, the fabulous "Mayfair Room" at Selby's, Hanover Street, Regent Street, W.1. Here you will always find the discriminating crowd who enjoy dancing the South American way in Mayfair, who enjoy the luxury of a high-class ballroom, and who dislike gaudy converted cellars. We present another night of exciting music, the Cha-Cha, Guaracha, Mambo, and Samba, and some new Continental rhythms played by Britain's greatest L.A. small group, television & recording stars, the Hermanos Deniz Caribbean Band with guitar star, Frankie Deniz. International Set members and their friends can enjoy this wonderful evening for 7/6. 7.30-11.30.

27s-to-45s Sunday Club. Tonight at the Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth St., W.C. If you want to have a really grand evening, where you meet the finest people of this age group in a "Haimisha" atmosphere of social friendship, this is the club you must visit. Ask your friends and you will know why this club enjoys the success it does. Dancing to Max Lewis's great band. Leslie Childs, your host and M.C., will assure you of an enjoyable evening's pleasure. Admission 10/6, including refreshments. 7.30 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

Bar of Music Club, 37, Oxford Street, W.1. Grand New Year Dance. See the New Year in at the popular "Bar." Dancing to Ian Bell's Jazz Band. Members and guests 7/6. Dancing from 8 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. Caution—be early. Latecomers may find a house-full notice.

Club La Paloma, 103 Westbourne Grove, W.2. New Year's Eve Gala Dance. 8 p.m.-2.30 a.m. Cabaret, lic. bar, restaurant. Tkts. at the door. Ladies 8/6, gents 10/6.

Club Vienna, 209, Baker Street (opp stn.), presents Grand New Year's Eve Gala Ball at your favourite Continental rendezvous. Hats, balloons, streamers, novelties, etc. Dancing to Maurice Reisman and his Band from 8.30 p.m.-1 a.m. Members 8/6, Y.M. 1/-. As we expect a full house on the biggest night of the year we advise members to come as early as possible to ensure admission.

Henry's Club, 71, Compayne Gardens, N.W.6 (1 minute W. Hampstead Tube Station). Gala Dance. 8 p.m.-? George Browne of TV, "The Calypso King," entertains. Have fun at Henry's. 6/6. All welcome.

Jewish Seniors' Society's "New Year's Eve Carnival Ball" exclusively for members and their personal guests at the luxurious ballroom suite of the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, Southampton Row, W.C.1 (main hotel entrance, 1 minute Russell Square tube). This will be, without doubt, the most sparkling and happiest function ever arranged for our members. Dancing to Paul Allen and his Orchestra, amidst the gaiety and fun of a full Carnival Ball. Fully lic. lounge & buffet. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets 10/6 from Sec., 43, Mafeking Road, N.17 (TOT. 0655). Due to postal delay we apologise to the many who have not yet received their tickets. A limited number still available at the door tonight.

New Beverly Club, 79, Oxford Street, W.1, proudly announces a wonderful New Year's Eve Ball from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance to the popular Ken Harrup Orchestra and the Johnny Cook Quartet. This will be a real dyed-in-the-wool carnival ball with free gala favours, streamers, novelties, & every ingredient for a never-to-be-forgotten evening, together with a free sandwich bar for all. Members and guests 10/-. If you don't have a ticket in advance then do, please, come early.

West End Group's sensational "New Year's Eve Gala Carnival Ball" at London's finest and most popular ballroom, the luxurious Empire Rooms, Tottenham Court Road, W.1. A wonderful evening of carnival fun and gaiety. Dancing to the Maestros of Melody, Ed Nicholls, his Orchestra, and singers. Fully licensed lounge and buffet. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission 12/6. Tickets can be obtained in advance from Sec., 5, Hanson Street, W.1, or Empire Rooms, W.1. Don't be disappointed this year, get your tickets in advance or come early. Doors open 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Club Vienna, 209, Baker St., W.1 (opp. stn.). Grand Mid-week Dance & Social at your favourite rendezvous. Espresso Lounge. Members 3/6, before 9 p.m. 2/6.

Hammersmith Pal. Twice dly. 3, 7.30. Lou Preager, Tate Orchs. Dec. 30, Eric Delaney Band. Dec. 31, New Year's Eve Ball

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Book now for December Holidays. Baker & Willie for your Cabaret & Dancing.

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Off-season week-ends from Friday dinner to Monday breakfast, £4 4s. Winter terms : 9 gns. per week. Small parties and functions catered for. Pesach 2½ gns. per day. Facing sea and cliff gardens ; homely atmosphere ; h. & c. and 'phones in all bedrooms ; lift to all floors ; TV lounge and spacious lounges ; central heating. Permanent guests very welcome at special terms. Night porter.
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Under the supervision of the Beth Din & Kashrus Commission.
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Motoring Notes

CROSS-CHANNEL AIR FARES

By a Special Correspondent

It is never too early to think of holidays, and it was with this thought in mind that Mr. E. C. Mekie, Chairman of Silver City Airways, announced cuts in cross-Channel air fares for cars.

Average cuts will be 25 per cent on last year's rates, and periods when peak rates apply are reduced. Off-peak winter fares drop to £4, which is below the boat fare. There will in future be no extra charges for Easter and Whitsun holiday travel.

Continuing the travel theme, Victor Britain Ltd., the car-hire specialists, have produced a revised "Gastronomic Guide and Travellers' Friend," consisting of a map of Britain, accompanied by recommendations on where to eat. The guide originated because of dissatisfaction expressed by visitors to Britain over poor food and bad service. It recommends 399 worth-while havens in Britain, provides town plans, and lists all-night filling stations.

From travel to the more restful occupation of reading. One of the best motor-racing books so far published is "Alf Francis—Racing Mechanic," in which Stirling Moss's former mechanic tells of the life and adventures of the highly skilled men who keep the cars racing. Alf Francis started in 1951 with H.W.M., and is a shrewd judge of men and machines.

In different vein is the "Brockbank Omnibus," a hilarious collection of drawings by Russell Brockbank. As art editor of PUNCH, he surveys a wide scene, but his first work was as a motoring cartoonist, and the book contains many of his funniest motoring drawings.

Some exclusive scale models of racing and sports cars are now being made in limited numbers to special orders by a Surrey firm. They are to 1/25th scale, take three or four weeks to make, and cost seven guineas each. The first series includes the Grand Prix Ferrari and Vanwall, the 300 SLR Mercedes-Benz, Triumph TR3, MGA and Lotus XI.

MISSING RELATIVES

Inquiries have been received by THE JEWISH CHRONICLE with regard to the following Missing Relatives, etc.

Simha and Lina Amzelak, children of Shmuel and Sultana, sought by brother Joseph in Israel.

Sharp, of Saratov, U.S.S.R., sought by step-daughter of brother Gershon, of Katowice, Poland.

Gusta Goldberg, aunt, and daughters, Lucy (Mrs. Jacob Neuman) and Sally (Mrs. Stephan Frank), sought by Josef Schachter of Poland.

Max Oxenoid, formerly of 36 Moon Street, Liverpool, sought by Idl O. Uszer from Buenos Aires.

Cilly Steier (née Szafrau), about 60, of Hamburg, in London since 1938 with husband and daughter, sought by Szafrau.

Abram Diamand, about 60, son of Kalmen, of Skiericiewice, cousin, sought by Morgensztern of Grodrisk.

Information with regard to the above will be gladly received at the offices of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, 32 Furnival Street, Holborn, E.C.4, and duly transmitted to the proper quarters.

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STRUCTURE OF GALUT JEWRY

Historical Trends and Changes

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The principal changes in the structure of Diaspora Jewry from being "a closed minority," mainly in the East, to becoming an "open" and emancipated minority, mainly in the West, were described by Dr. Maurice Freedman, Reader in Anthropology, University of London, when he gave the second Dr. Noah Barou Memorial Lecture of the World Jewish Congress (British Section), at the Gustave Tuck Theatre, University College, London, last week. Mr. J. Halevy, the Chairman of the British Section, presided.

The lecturer was editor of "A Minority in Britain," published by Vallentine, Mitchell, Ltd.

Dr. Freedman began his address—"The Structure of Jewish Minorities"—by contrasting the centralised Jewish life in the Old Ottoman Empire and in pre-partition Poland with that of present-day Jewry in Britain or the United States, neither of which represented "highly organised bodies" whose functions and powers were clearly defined. But no such system could operate when Jews had ceased to be a category of "non-citizens"; once they were treated legally as citizens there was no longer any basis for a State-sanctioned system of Jewish autonomy. "Indeed, the opposition of part of European Jewry to emancipation was grounded in the knowledge that when Jews became full citizens they would find it difficult to be full Jews."

Another factor making for the looseness of Jewish national organisation in modern times, Dr. Freedman stated, was religious differentiation—a result of the breakdown of traditional Jewry under the impact of emancipation and the ideas which had preceded it. Jewry was now divided into Orthodox, Reform, and Liberal groups, and their emergence meant that "the moral and symbolic unity of Jews has been attenuated, for when Jews cease to have exactly the same religious ideas and to perform the same rites they are members of one 'church' only in a loose sense."

Towards Anglicisation

He went on to refer to the social differences behind the religious differentiation of Western Jewry. "In Britain we have been able to see how the development of non-Orthodox Judaism has been affected by shifts in class position and by moves towards anglicisation, while even within the ranks of Orthodoxy it is possible to detect a connection between the degree of assimilation and ritual change.

Turning to the second consequence of what he called "the breakdown of the closed Jewish minority," Dr. Freedman spoke of the movement towards diffuseness of organisation at the level of the local Jewish community. "Whether or not the Jews of particular countries have been effectively organised on a nation-wide basis," he said, "the local community has usually been, as Dr. Jacob Katz recently put it, 'the real unit of authority in the life of the people.' The local community in the open minority is, however, very far indeed from exercising a pervasive and comprehensive political influence on the lives of its members."

Dr. Freedman said that when the membership of the community was small and its geographical limits narrow, "the religious and secular institutions of which it is composed seem able to exert a continuous pressure towards the co-ordination and unity of action," even in the face of internal religious differentiation. But once the "scale widens" and the numbers increase "religious differentiation can no longer be controlled, and the centralisation of community affairs becomes very difficult. . . . The small Diaspora community can offset the 'thinness' of its Jewishness by centralising its affairs; the larger community cannot do this so readily."

The last two changes in the structure of the modern Jewish community compared with the traditional ghetto-type kehilla, with which Dr. Freedman dealt, concerned the new status of the religious and lay leadership and that of women. "Both religious and lay forms of authority existed in the closed as well as in the open Jewish minority, but the balance between them has been changed."

Rabbis' Authority

The emergence of the open minority, he said, had forced the religious and secular fields of Jewish life to crystallise more sharply, so that the rabbi "tends to become an island of religious high ground in a sea of secularism. . . . In the extreme case the rabbi-turned-minister-and-pastor may have so far shed his duties as a scholar and guardian of religious tradition because of his new duties in the social, public relations, and recreational fields as to cease to derive his authority from his rabbinical learning and to come to rely for his support on his ability to hold his flock by acceding to their demands for social services and innovations. . . . When, so to speak, the rabbi is 'pastorised' and his synagogue becomes a kind of a church, and when synagogues federate in groups which rely on a central co-ordinating body, then bureaucracy enters to give another twist to the rabbi's position. He now turns into an official with stipulated duties and a carefully regulated salary, and he has moved another step from being a scholar leading scholars and a *primus inter pares* in his community."

Explaining the reasons why "women have climbed to a higher status and acquired more power in the modern Diaspora community," Dr. Freedman stated that the first and more obvious reason was that since the closed minority had broken down "it must both assimilate the standards of the wider society and reproduce the effects of the new educational and economic opportunities offered to women. . . . Women in Jewry, like women out of it, press for greater equality."

Women's Influence

The other main reason for the social advancement of women lay in the change within the Jewish community itself. The synagogue had ceased generally to be the focus of the daily activities of men, who were "no longer bound into communal affairs by a constant attention to their religious duties and interests. . . . The shift in emphasis away from the synagogue to the social institutions which grow up around it is being matched by the transfer of much communal business from male to female hands."

Furthermore, Dr. Freedman added, the maintenance of domestic ritual might come to depend in modern conditions on the woman in the home rather than on the man, and Jewish women "have accepted the rôle of the carriers of domestic Jewishness."

BLIND CLUB'S ANNIVERSARY

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Jewish Friendly Circle for the Blind celebrated its 21st anniversary on Saturday with a supper held at the Bernhard Baron Settlement (Berner Street, E.1).

The guests of honour were Sir Basil and Lady Henriques and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Domb. Mrs. Domb is Chairman of the Friendship Clubs' Central Committee, to which the Circle is affiliated. Miss H. Simmons, the Secretary of the Circle, presided.

The Chanucah lights were kindled by Sir Basil, who afterwards proposed a toast to the club and made a presentation to Miss Simmons.

The birthday cake with its 21 candles was described by Mrs. Domb for the benefit of those who could not see it. It was a large, square cake with the words "Jewish Friendly Circle for the Blind, 21st Anniversary" picked out in white icing on a blue background.

On behalf of the members Miss Rose Cooper presented Miss Simmons with a brooch. A vote of thanks to the helpers was proposed by Lady Henriques.

The blind people were entertained by Master Jackie Chissick, accompanied by Mrs. V. Greene at the piano, and Chanucah gifts were distributed to the club members by Miss Simmons.

In a Few Lines . . .

The Jewish Youth Study Group at the North London Collegiate for Girls, **Canons Park**, were last week shown a film on Israel by Mr. Gerald Smith, of the London Silver Spoon Committee for Youth Aliyah.

Among those elected recently at the annual meeting of the **North Hendon** Synagogue were: Mr. M. Spindel, Chairman; Mr. I. Steinhart, Vice-Chairman; and Mr. N. Merel, Financial Representative.

The **Stamford Hill** and District Mikvah Ladies' Guild recently held a m'lava malka at the Sha'are Shomayim Synagogue, E.5, at which £150 was raised towards the re-decoration of the mikvah.

The **South-West London** District Synagogue Ladies' Guild recently held a jumble sale at which £40 was realised for various charities.

RECENT WILLS

Mr. LOUIS LEVY, the orchestral conductor and musical director of films, of Datchet, Bucks, left £47,982 (net, £45,532; duty paid, £11,126).

Mr. ALFRED KAISER, of London, N.W.8 (net, £15,913; duty paid, £2,030) £38,109

Mr. LOUIS STEINBERG, of Leeds (net, £6,606; duty paid, £199) ... £6,689

Mrs. HANNAH L. BENJAMIN, of London, N.W.8 (net, £91,648) ... £94,966

THE TALMUD AS LITERATURE

Artistic Style

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs, minister of the New West End Synagogue, W.2, gave a lecture on "The Literary Style of the Babylonian Talmud" to the Society for Jewish Study, at the Montefiore Hall of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, W.9, last week.

In his lecture, Dr. Jacobs said the Talmud had been studied from many aspects—as law, as a source of Rabbinic Judaism, and as Jewish history. But few scholars had dealt with the Talmud as a literary work. The reason for this was that many scholars have questioned whether, in fact, the Talmud was a work of literature.

It had, for instance, been referred to as the "Hansard" of the Babylonian school, implying that it was no more than a factual record of the great debates. This view, said Dr. Jacobs, was an erroneous one and, in fact, there was abundant evidence that the Talmud was a literary work containing even such things as arranging the material so as to provide a climax in the same way as the great literary artists had done.

Certainly, he said, the Talmudic rabbis were chiefly concerned with applying the word of God to their lives. But the final editors of the Talmud saw no incompatibility between this and the use of adequate literary modes of expression.

TEACHINGS OF HILLEL

"Pearls of Wisdom"

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

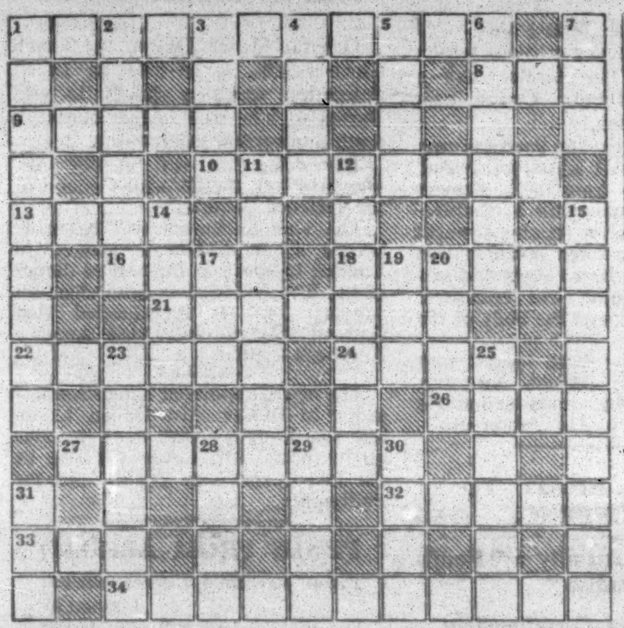
The teachings and character of Rabbi Hillel formed the basis of a lecture given to Golders Green Synagogue Cultural and Literary Society last week in the Board Room of the synagogue by the Rev. Isaac Livingstone, the Emeritus Minister. Mr. S. Craig, Chairman of the Society, presided.

Mr. Livingstone spoke in detail of the many pearls of wisdom uttered by Rabbi Hillel in his judgments and discussions on Jewish law. Hillel, he said, was born about seventy years before the Christian era, and it was probable that Jesus knew him and may have received instruction from him. Hillel's teachings on religious principles were familiar to all worshippers in the synagogue. As a legislator he became well known.

Mr. Livingstone concluded his study of Hillel by referring to many of his well-known sayings such as "Judge not thy neighbour until you have come into his place." It could be seen from these pronouncements, he said, that Hillel was always identifying one's individual life with the welfare of the community.

THE tenth annual ball of the Anglo-Jewish Association was held at the Savoy Hotel, W., recently.

"THE JEWISH CHRONICLE" CROSSWORD—56



NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

(IN BLOCK LETTERS)

ACROSS

1. Metropolitan seat of learning. (4-7)
8. Plenty for a patriarch. (3)
9. Impetuous I become in Biblical commentary. (5)
10. A governor of 1 down. (8)
13. Is no name for Hermon! (4)
16. Fashionable reverse for 5. (4)
18. There's a name for a queen! (6)
21. Place of education for marines? (7)
22. An ascetic is more than a German city. (6)
24. Russian object of worship. (4)
26. Collection of dwellings. (4)
27. Where you might find a garment for Mrs. Abram. (8)
32. Tyre's accessory. (5)
33. Zodaical inhabitant of 17. (3)
34. Communal centre. (6-5)

DOWN

1. City that might lure James. (9)
2. Solomon's was proverbial. (6)
3. The first murderer. (4)
4. She was tender-eyed. (4)
5. The land of Esau. (4)
6. Former Israeli ambassador. (6)
7. Trefa compound. (3)
11. Component part. (7)
12. A level time of day. (7)
14. Prominent feature of Mr. Parker. (4)
15. I'm in the artillery; that's an order! (9)
17. Where Daniel was in peril. (3)
19. Small bag. (3)
20. Steady pace. (4)
23. Valley of which the Psalmist spoke. (6)
25. Zionist got around in confusion. (6)
28. Coveted a vineyard. (4)
29. Counted after Pesach. (4)
30. Yiddish author. (4)
31. Priestly half of 6. (3)

A book token value £1 1s. is offered for the first correct solution opened. Solutions, which must be received not later than the first post next Wednesday morning, should be marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner of the envelope and addressed to "The Jewish Chronicle," 32 Furnival Street, London, E.C.4.

Solution to Crossword No. 55

P	E	N	T	A	T	E	U	C	H			
O		I		B		D		H		P		C
M	O	S	E	S		O	B	A	D	I	A	H
E		A		A	R	M		I		S		E
G	E	N	T	L	E			M	A	T	E	S
R				O	D	I	N			O		S
A	B	R	A	M		L		J	A	L	A	P
N		A			G	L	E	E				L
A	K	I	B	A			A	Z	A	L	E	A
T		S		S		E	R	R		I		Y
E	L	I	P	H	A	Z		E	A	G	L	E
S		N		E		R		E		H		R
			I	S	R	A	E	L	I	T	E	S

The first correct solution opened was sent in by Sandra Perchick, 205 Victoria Park Road, Hackney, E.9, to whom a book token value £1 1s. has been sent.

For clue No. 22 "Akiva" is also an acceptable answer.

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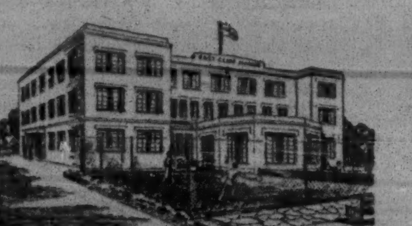

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GHANA PREMIER'S PRAISE

Shipping Line Aided by Israel

ACCRA

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, the Prime Minister of Ghana, stated in Parliament here last week that Israel's help in establishing a shipping line in Ghana was a concrete case of foreign investment of the greatest importance to the country's economic independence.

An agreement between the Israel Zim Navigation Company and the Ghana Government forming the Black Star Line was signed in September, and the first ship went into service last month.

Dr. Nkrumah announced that plans were going ahead to establish a nautical school in Ghana to train Ghanaian sailors. The principal of the Israeli Nautical School was to arrive in Accra soon, and the training of ratings and officers for the Ghana merchant navy would start in the very near future, Dr. Nkrumah said.

He added: "The fleet must be manned by our men, and Ghanaian sailors must, after the shortest possible time needed for their training, replace their Israeli colleagues who are at present on loan to the Black Star Line."

Dr. Nkrumah invited other foreign investors to come to Ghana and develop similar enterprises to the Black Star Line.—(Reuter)

DR. NKRUMAH AT CEREMONY

ACCRA

Thousands of people attended a ceremony at Takoradi last week inaugurating the Black Star line ship Volta River, first ship of the joint Ghana-Israel shipping company. Among those present were Dr. Nkrumah and a number of senior Government officials.

Dr. Nkrumah and his party went aboard the vessel and were welcomed by the captain and officers, who are Israelis. Most of the ratings are Ghanians. The Prime Minister said: "I am indeed moved by the thought and realisation that today we are inaugurating a Ghanian shipping line. This is an historic day for Ghana."

Dr. Wydra, a Director of the Black Star line and the General Manager of the Zim shipping company, said that it was the desire of the people of Israel to impart their knowledge and experience to the new nations of Africa and Asia. It was their hope that the Black Star line would be an illustrious example of co-operation between Ghana and Israel.—(J.T.A.)

"TOO FEW JEWS GASSED"

German Teacher's Outburst

From our Correspondent

STUTTGART

The West German weekly news magazine DER SPIEGEL reports an antisemitic incident from the South-West German town of Offenburg.

A half-Jewish merchant, Kurt Lieser, was sitting in an Offenburg restaurant one night last April, when Ludwig Zind, a teacher at the local high school, entered and sat down at Mr. Lieser's table. Zind was joined by two local students. The four started to discuss various political problems. Zind indicated that he approved Hitler's actions. When Lieser asked Zind for his attitude on the desecration of Jewish cemeteries in this country the teacher replied that he was in favour of this. He added that in his view not enough Jews had been gassed and boasted: "I'm proud that during the war, with my men (meaning soldiers), I broke the necks of hundreds of Jews with a shovel!" Zind ended the discussion by declaring: "That Israel should be eradicated and will be eradicated."

The incident was brought to the notice of the Cultural Ministry of Baden-Wuerttemberg, but Zind was allowed to continue as a teacher at the Offenburg High School and is still there.

"KEY WOMAN" OF 1957

Miss Alicia Markova, the ballerina (centre), being presented with an award as one of the "key women of 1957" at the annual dinner held by the Fashion Division of the Federation of Jewish Women at the Hotel Plaza, New York. The presentation is being made by Mrs. Nettie Rosenstein, the designer, and also in the picture is another winner of the award, Mrs. Mary Roebling, the President and Chairman of the Board of the Trenton Trust Company

NORWEGIAN SOLDIER KILLED

Gaza Border Attack

From our Correspondent

OSLO

Anbjörn Ingolf Gjedrem, a Norwegian soldier serving with the United Nations Emergency Force, was killed by an unknown person in Rafah last week. He was posted to Gaza last October and belonged to a company in charge of military stores in Rafah.

The Egyptian police in Gaza are reported to have arrested three men who attacked one of the paymasters serving with Unef at Gaza and seized £700.

Three armed Arabs stopped the paymaster's jeep and forced him to hand over the money at pistol point.

"OPERATION CHANUCAH"

NEW YORK

The first Chanucah service ever to be held at a U.S.A. missile base was conducted last week for Jewish military personnel serving at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama.

The service was part of "Operation Chanucah," a world-wide programme sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board. Jewish chaplains serving with American forces in 65 different countries conducted Chanucah services and distributed to Jewish servicemen the gifts that had been sent out by the Jewish Welfare Board's women's organisation.

SCHOOL MANUAL TO BE WITHDRAWN

MILAN

A Catholic manual distributed in Milan schools containing derogatory remarks about Jews is to be withdrawn.

A promise that this is to be effected has been made here by Mgr. Monti, the Archbishop of Milan, following protests by the Union of Italian Jewish Communities.—(J.T.A.)

CLAIMS ON GERMANY

Continued from page 1

the head of the German delegation at the reparations talks at The Hague and who is the deputy Chairman of the Parliamentary Indemnification Committee, submitted a memorandum which, while conceding that indemnification payments would exceed the original estimates, stressed that all attempts to alter the indemnification law must be resisted. The Federal Republic, he said, had a moral obligation to repair wrongs committed by the Nazis, even if that meant some sacrifice. Victims of Nazism, he added, should be the first to benefit from the German "economic miracle."

The Social Democrat party, in its press bulletin, declares that Dr. Schaeffer's statements on indemnification are "a clear provocation and a blow in the faces of all decent Germans who consider it a duty of the entire people to repair, as far as possible, the wrongs inflicted by the Nazi régime."

While it is considered unlikely here that the current indemnification law will be changed, it is thought possible that certain of its provisions will be reviewed, especially those appertaining to lawyers' indemnification fees which, Dr. Schaeffer stated last week, represent in some cases 20 per cent of the amount claimed by each individual applicant.

POTASH PIPELINE PLAN

NEW YORK

A plan to build a pipeline from the Dead Sea to the Mediterranean Sea to transport up to one million tons annually of potash and chemically pure salt, has been outlined here by Mr. Jacob Sensibar, the President of Construction Aggregates Corporation.

Mr. Sensibar, who was speaking at a dinner held by the Palestine Economic Corporation, said that "preliminary plans indicate an annual revenue of between $10,000,000 and $30,000,000" from the production of potash from the Dead Sea, at the rate of 300,000 to over 1,000,000 tons per year.

Mr. Joseph Meyerhof, President of the Palestine Economic Corporation, said that his group had brought about the investment in Israel's principal economic endeavours of some $50,000,000, including the Corporation's own investments."

EMIGRATION TO LATIN AMERICA

RIO DE JANEIRO

Moves are under way in a number of South American countries, especially Brazil, to liberalise immigration policies. Members of Parliament in Brazil have made strong appeals for the admission of refugees fleeing from political, religious, or racial persecution.

These developments may well be related to the recent eloquent statement by Pope Pius XII deploring discrimination of all kinds including antisemitism and urging the countries of the world to provide havens for victims of persecution.—(J.T.A.)

CALL TO PROTECT ISRAEL

ATLANTIC CITY

The American Federation of Labour-Congress of Industrial Organisations, at its recent convention here, approved a declaration asking the United States to use its influence in the United Nations to provide protection for Israel as a country surrounded by enemy nations.

"Shifting from appeasement of Nasser to appeasement of King Saud hardly constitutes an adequate policy for the Middle East," the declaration stated. "There are elements in this region more vital and more combustible than oil."

LION FEUCHTWANGER CRITICISED

From our Correspondent

MUNICH

The Christian Socialist members of the Munich City Council have strongly criticised Lion Feuchtwanger, the Jewish author and this year's winner of the local Literature Prize, for sending his best wishes to the Soviet Government on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Christian Socialists demand that the city council issue a statement declaring that in awarding the Literature Prize to Leon Feuchtwanger the city wished to honour the author's literary merits not his political convictions.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S PRAISE

MIAMI BEACH

In a message to the annual meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith here recently, President Eisenhower called upon the nation to "maintain America's foundations of law and understanding at home and abroad without distinction of race or creed."

President Eisenhower stated that the League "has helped to make our land a better place to live. Your good work over 44 years has brought strength to the national community by educating our citizens to overcome the evils of prejudices by advancing a concept of equality for all. By nurturing the roots of freedom, you have helped to make our land a better place to live in."

DOCTORATE FOR MR. NIXON

From our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Mr. Richard Nixon, the Vice-President of the United States, at a special convocation held by the Yeshiva University here last week.

Speaking later at a dinner Mr. Nixon said that the Yeshiva University was in the tradition of the finest schools of learning.

LOS ANGELES—Mr. Samuel Pensick, the Chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, has announced here that $6,300,000 has been raised during 1957 for the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the highest amount since 1951.—(J.C. Correspondent)

ISRAELI FARMER KILLED

Shot by Infiltrator

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

A young Israeli farmer was killed by an infiltrator near the Syrian border on Saturday. The farmer was a member of Kibbutz Gadot near Mishmar Hayarden.

It is reported that the young farmer had gone for a walk with a girl friend. A short distance from the settlement they noticed a man with a machine-gun. The girl began running towards the Mishmar Hayarden police station but she suddenly heard shots and saw that her companion had collapsed. The police later found the body of the young farmer.

A complaint has been lodged with the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission. An investigation is being carried out by U.N. observers.

ISRAEL'S RIGHT TO SELF-DEFENCE

Mrs. Meir: Neutrality a "Fool's Paradise"

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

Israel had strictly adhered to the rules of the United Nations, including the clause allowing self-defence which was a "must" for small nations, Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, stated at a dinner here of the Israeli U.N. Association.

Membership of the United Nations gave no assurance against aggression, especially for a small State, Mrs. Meir stated. The Foreign Minister added that in the present world situation it was impossible for a small State to adopt a policy of neutrality, and those people who were advocating such a policy were living in a "fool's paradise."

RECORD PRODUCTION OF CEMENT

From our Correspondent

HAIFA

Israeli cement production this year will be 720,000 tons—the highest ever—of which the Nesher plant will have produced nearly 600,000 tons, the firm's spokesman has announced.

Last year's total production was 621,000 tons. The spokesman said that the record figure was especially remarkable in view of the reduced production at the beginning of the year during the fuel shortage. This year's cement exports amounted to 200,000 tons. The local market absorbed this year 520,000 tons, compared with 435,000 tons in 1956.

GENERAL DAYAN FOR BURMA

Tenth Anniversary Celebrations

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

General Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Chief-of-Staff, is to lead an Israeli delegation which is shortly to visit Burma to take part in that country's tenth anniversary celebrations.

The delegation will include Mr. Shimon Peres, the Director-General of the Defence Ministry.

The visit to Burma will be made before General Dayan arrives in London to speak at the annual dinner of the British Technion Committee on January 14. It is expected that General Dayan will visit another European capital.

The newly appointed Israeli Ambassador to Burma, Mr. Daniel Levin, left for Rangoon last week to take up his post. Mr. Levin will also be the Israeli envoy to Ceylon and the Philippines.

FUNDS FROM ABROAD

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

The exchange rates for funds raised by national institutions, such as the Keren Kayemet and the Keren Hayesod, and other institutions, like the Hebrew University and Wizo, who conduct campaigns abroad, are to be raised.

At present the exchange rate is I£1 and 500 prutot to one dollar. The new rate will be I£1 and 800 prutot to one dollar and I£5 for £1 sterling. The new rates will come into effect at the beginning of the next fiscal year.

For several years the various institutions involved have harboured a grievance that the Government was granting them less than the official rate of exchange and thus depriving them of funds from abroad.

SOLD ARMS TO ARABS

TEL AVIV

A military court here has sentenced an Israeli Army captain to 22 years' imprisonment after he was found guilty on charges of selling 70 rifles and large quantities of ammunition to Arab smugglers. The arms were stolen during the Sinai campaign.

The captain was caught in a police trap while delivering the arms to a Beduin encampment.

BONN MISSION

Continued from page 1

But they had also pointed out their determination to resist Arab pressure to cease reparations payments, despite support for the Arab case from unspecified, but presumably influential, elements of the younger German generation.

Bonn officials had no objection to General Dayan's proposed visit—the Chief of Staff was to have lectured to and inspected German officers—regarding it presumably as an opportunity to rehabilitate certain senior officers considered as suspect by West European Governments because of their former association with Nazism.

When news of the proposed visit was "leaked" to the organ of Achdut Avoda, the West German authorities became somewhat cool and arrangements for the visit have been postponed, if not cancelled.

OVERSEAS NEWS IN BRIEF

PARIS—On the anniversary of the execution by the Nazis of a group of 48 Jewish hostages, a memorial meeting was held recently at Mont Valerien, the site of the execution. Another memorial meeting was held at the Père Lachaise cemetery near the monument to the victims of Nazism who died at Auschwitz.—(J.C. Correspondent)

ZÜRICH—During the current year £178,000 worth of State of Israel bonds were sold in Switzerland.—(J.C. Correspondent)

STUTTGART—Herr Adolf Kummernuss, the President of the International Federation of Transport Workers, has been invited by the Histadrut and the Shilumim Corporation to visit Israel.—(J.C. Correspondent)

FRANKFORT—A special cemetery for all victims of Nazism buried in local graveyards is to be erected by the Frankfort municipality, and the remains of about a thousand victims, including some 300 foreign citizens, are to be reinterred.—(J.C. Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—The Liberian Ambassador to the U.S.A., Mr. George A. Padmore, has conferred on Professor Milton R. Konvitz, Professor of Law at Cornell University, the Order of the Star of Africa for his outstanding services in codifying the laws of Liberia.—(J.C. Correspondent)

BRUSSELS—Queen Elisabeth of the Belgians recently invited the young Israeli pianist Edna Michell to the palace at Stuyvenberg. She was presented to the Queen by the Israeli Minister and Madame Raphael, and after her performance of works by Brahms, Chausson, Stravinsky, and Debussy was warmly congratulated by the Queen.

MAYOR REMOVED FROM OFFICE

Natanya Dispute

TEL AVIV

Mr. Moshe Shaked has been elected Mayor of Natanya. He replaces Mr. Oved Benami, a founder of the town. The election of Mr. Shaked followed a ruling by the Ministry of the Interior that a meeting of the Town Council, held after Mr. Benami had officially closed it, was legal, as was also a decision to remove Mr. Benami from his post.

The election of Mr. Shaked took place at a meeting held without the presence of the General Zionists, Religious Bloc, and Cherut representatives.—(J.T.A.)

**Owing to the public holidays, this issue went to press on Monday night.

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